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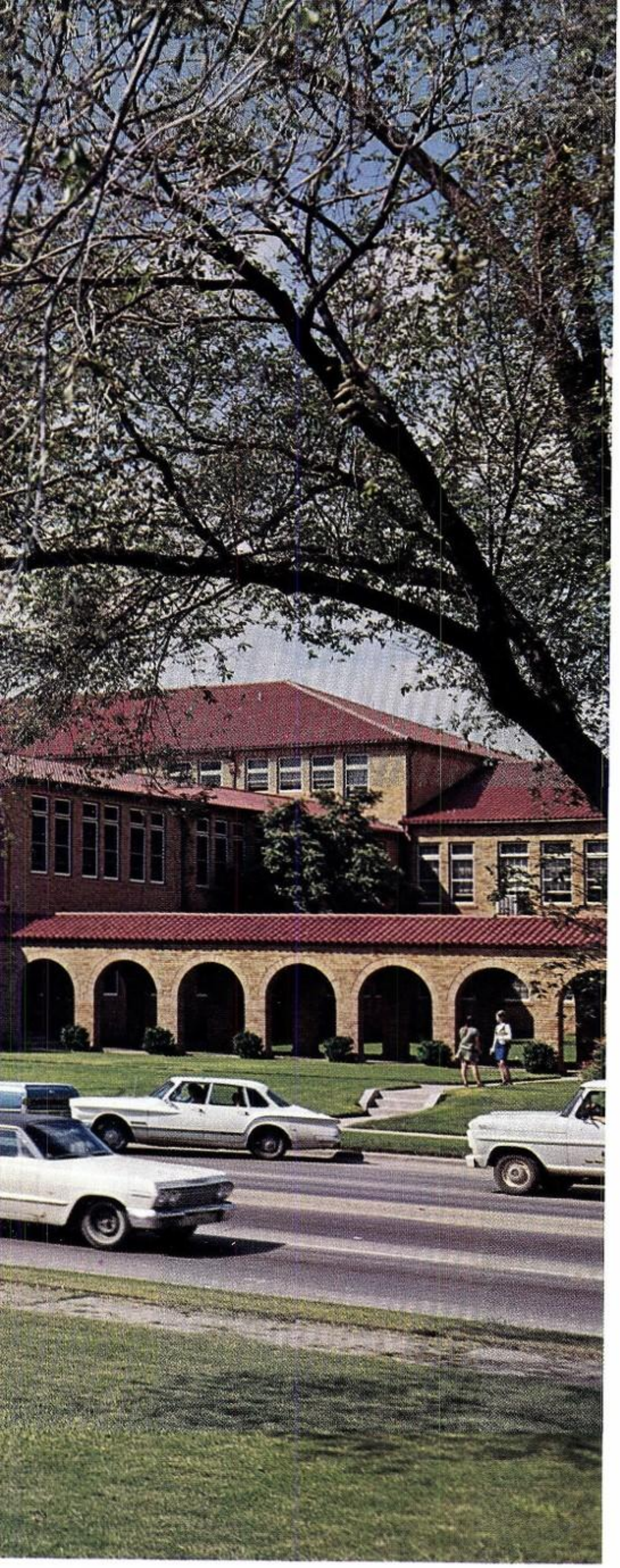

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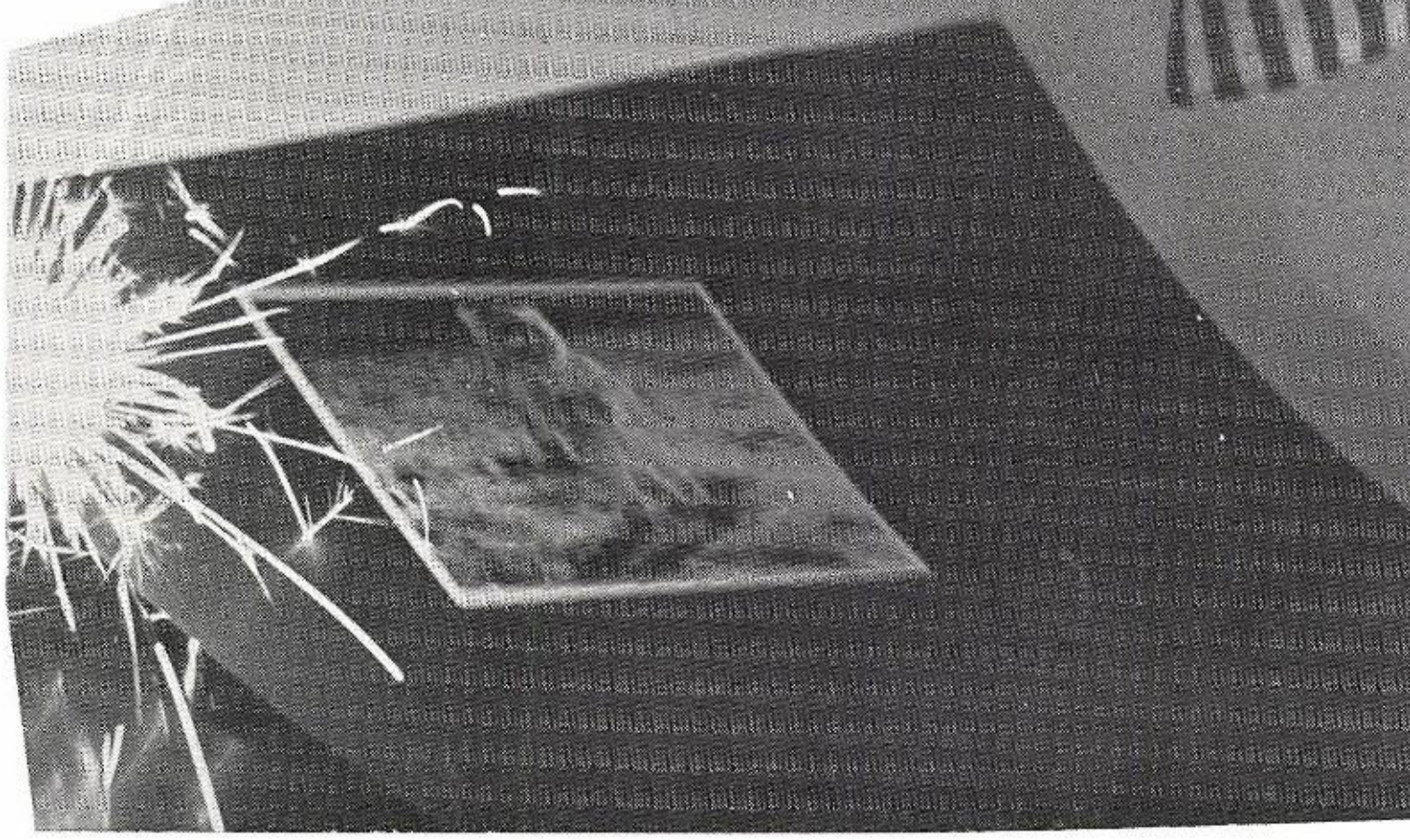
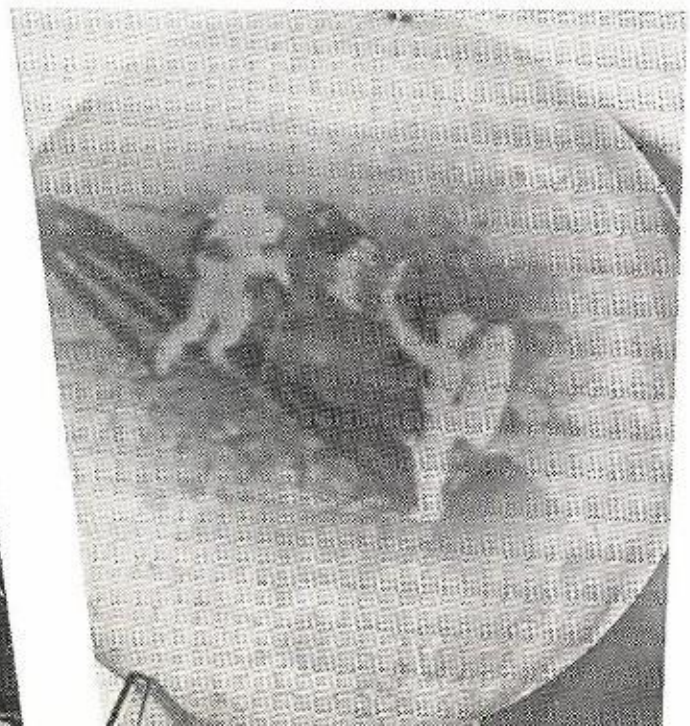
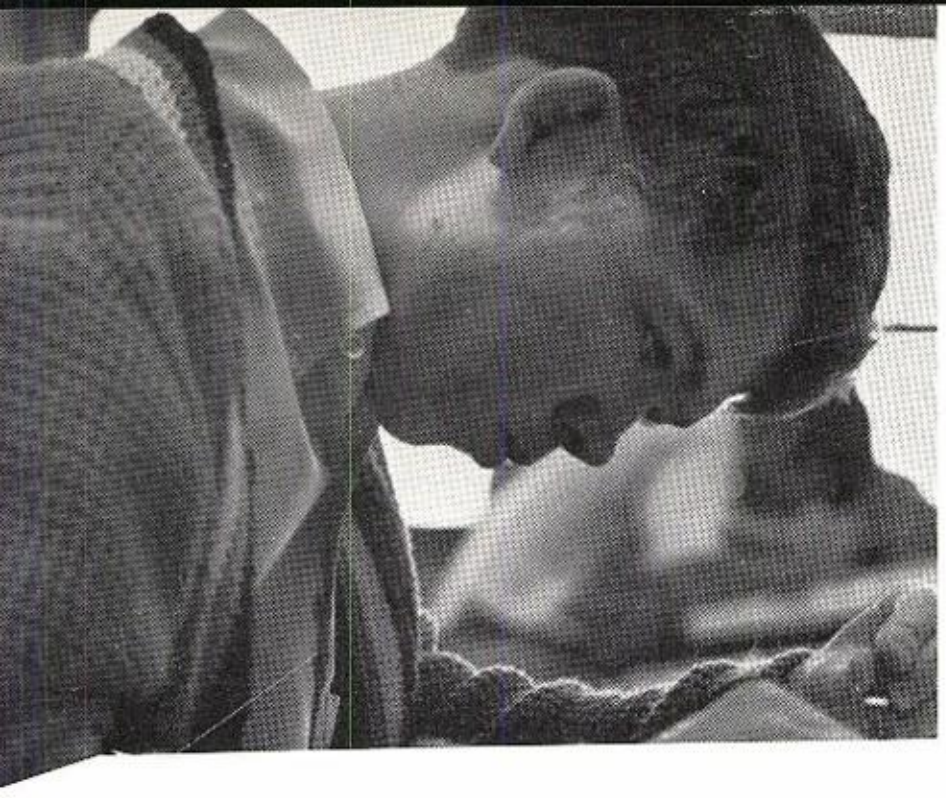
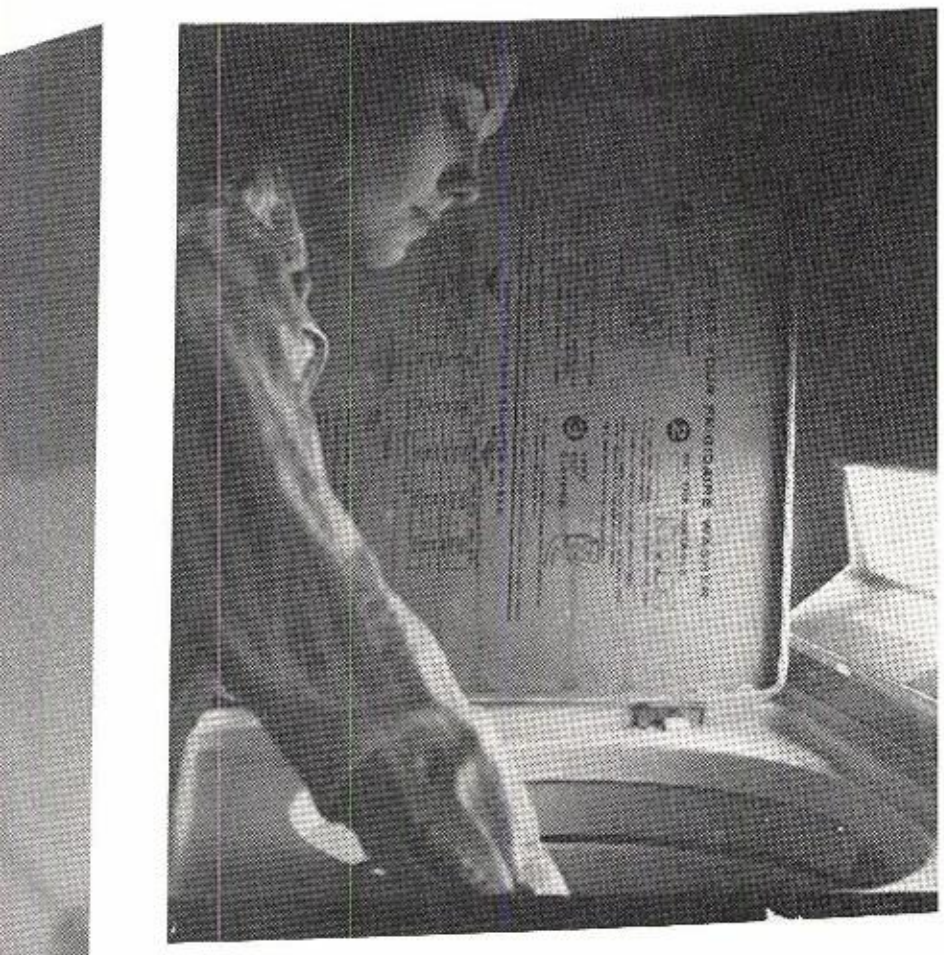
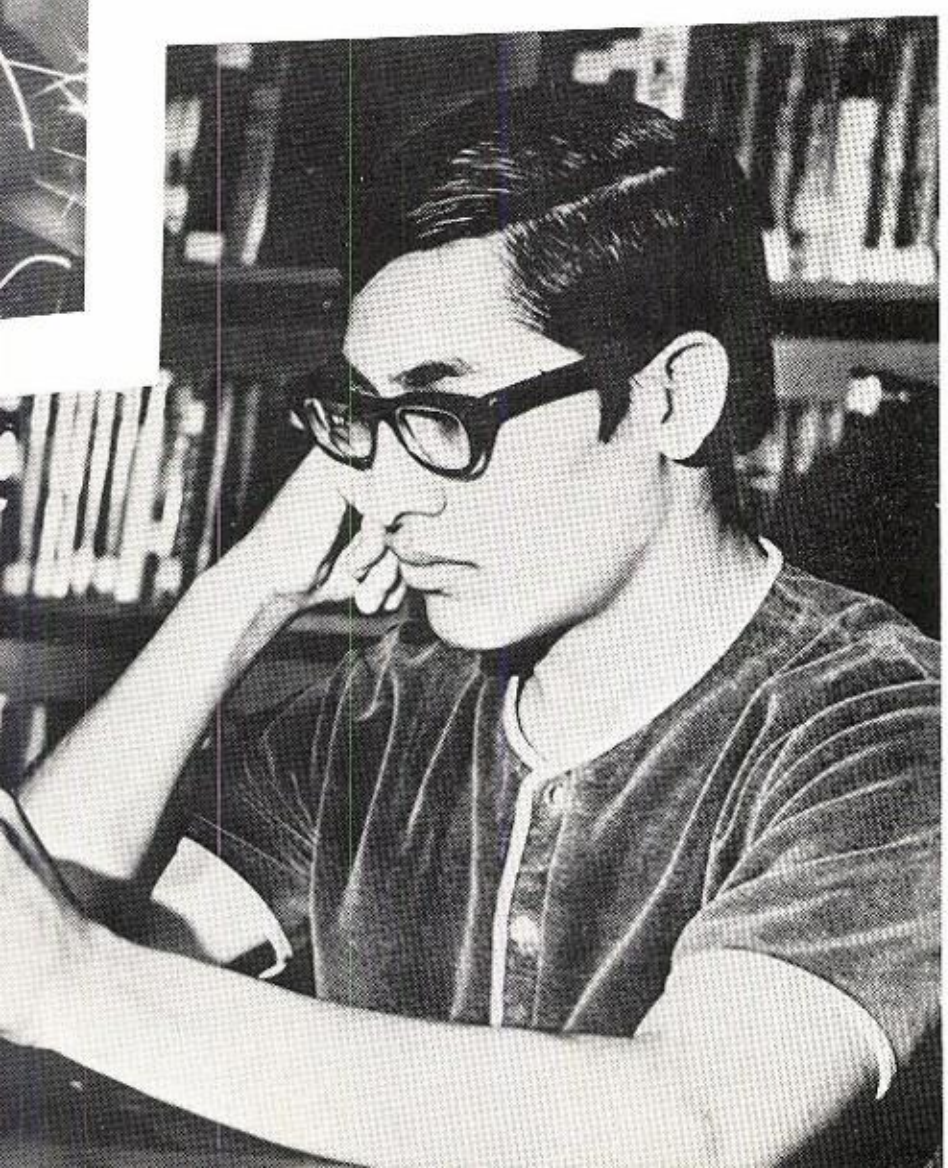










Foreword

There is nothing particularly special about being under twenty: the majority of the earth's population today falls into that category. Teenagers here, as well as everywhere else, are searching to find a way in which they can adapt to a rapidly progressing civilization.

Interests in mankind and his destination have leaped over the previously set boundaries. In an ever-changing time, words such as automation, communication, satellites, nuclear power, data processing, antibiotics, organ transplants, computer music, and the search for the cause and cure of cancer have become commonplace in the vocabularies of students. Sights such as the crowning of the prince, state funerals, and even a man walking on the moon have filled our eyes and minds with wonder.

In this decade things really moved. Change is all about us. In this school we will end the decade of the sixties. As we move into the seventies, the earth still rumbles under our feet.

Today, we stand on this side of yesterday.

With cattle feeding becoming a major industry in the Lubbock area, students, Karen Cooper, Carolyn Baker, Rosalie Garcia, and David Hicks observe the operations at a Lubbock feed lot.

City Makes Bid For World Markets

Our surroundings vitalize and characterize our growth and development.

Located in the center of the vast South Plains of West Texas, Lubbock is a great place for young people to live. They learn responsibility, self-respect, and appreciation in these open spaces where cattle and crop raising compete with the world's great markets.

Educational opportunities excel in Lubbock's public schools; Tech University and Lubbock Christian College beckon to graduates; and three business colleges promise training for entry into the working world.

Because of the large commercial outlets and formation of many new industries, students who do not continue their formal education find opportunities in specialized jobs after graduation.

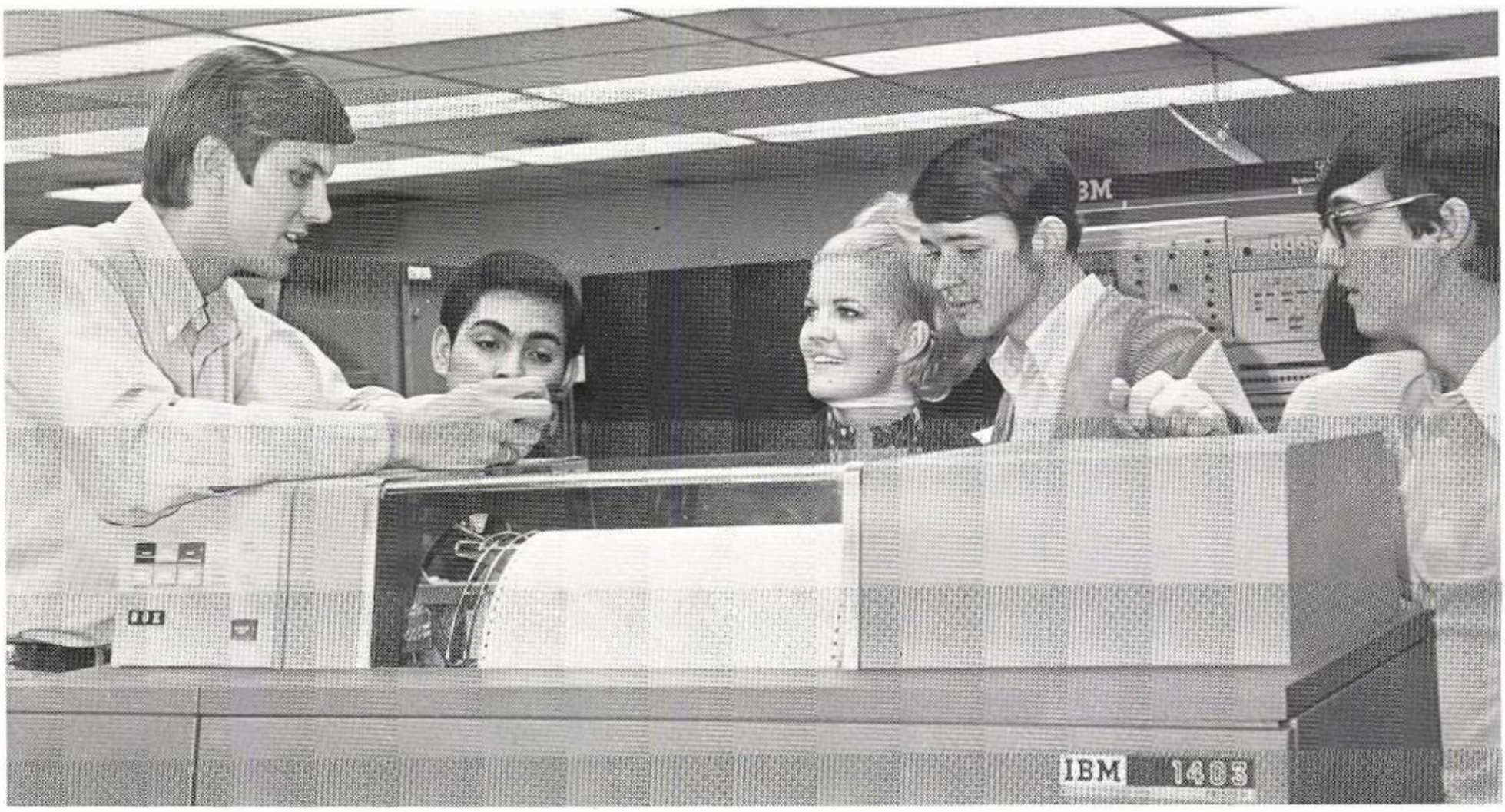
Churches can be observed in every neighborhood; young people's political organizations hold thoughtful meetings; civic clubs honor youthful high schoolers; local police and city authorities give needed counsel; and active parent-teacher organizations make for pleasant home-school relationships.

Yes, Lubbock takes care of its own and is a great place for young people to live.

In their free time students often took advantage of the plains surrounding the metropolis. Kim Higgins, Mary Couch, Tommy Bartley, and Julia Jennings found riding to be an enjoyable pastime.

Mod jewelry, exotic hair styles, and contrasting skirt lengths characterize this new modern era of the 70's. Lori Cooper and Mrs. Louise Hawkins demonstrate the changing of times with their varying styles.

In this age of pushbuttons, computer work is becoming a prime opportunity. Dic Marxen of Texas Tech, realizing the need for an awareness program in the high schools, coordinated a class of Lubbock High students to familiarize them with computers. He explains the mechanisms of the computer copier to Ernest Gonzales, Margie Dunagan, David Liddell, and Roger Castillo.



Many nationally-known celebrities performed in Lubbock throughout the year, including Johnny Carson, Steppin Wolf, Johnny Rivers, Iron Butterfly and Grass Roots.
Ralph Nader, instead of providing the usual entertainment, spoke on hazards, frauds and weaknesses found in many of today's products.
During Mr. Nader's visit Johnny Whited and Susan Griffin were among high school and college students who met crusading Mr. Nader.

Signs Of 70 Reveal Season Of Change

Construction of the new medical facilities represented the changing times and influenced the lives of students of the 70's. Patty Savage, Gwen McDearmon, and Mary Ann Martinez were constantly confronted with this determining factor.

For a feature in the Westerner World, Editor Kathy Holmes gathers information from Mr. Williams.

Reviewing attendance records each day requires close concentration from Vice-Principal Williams.

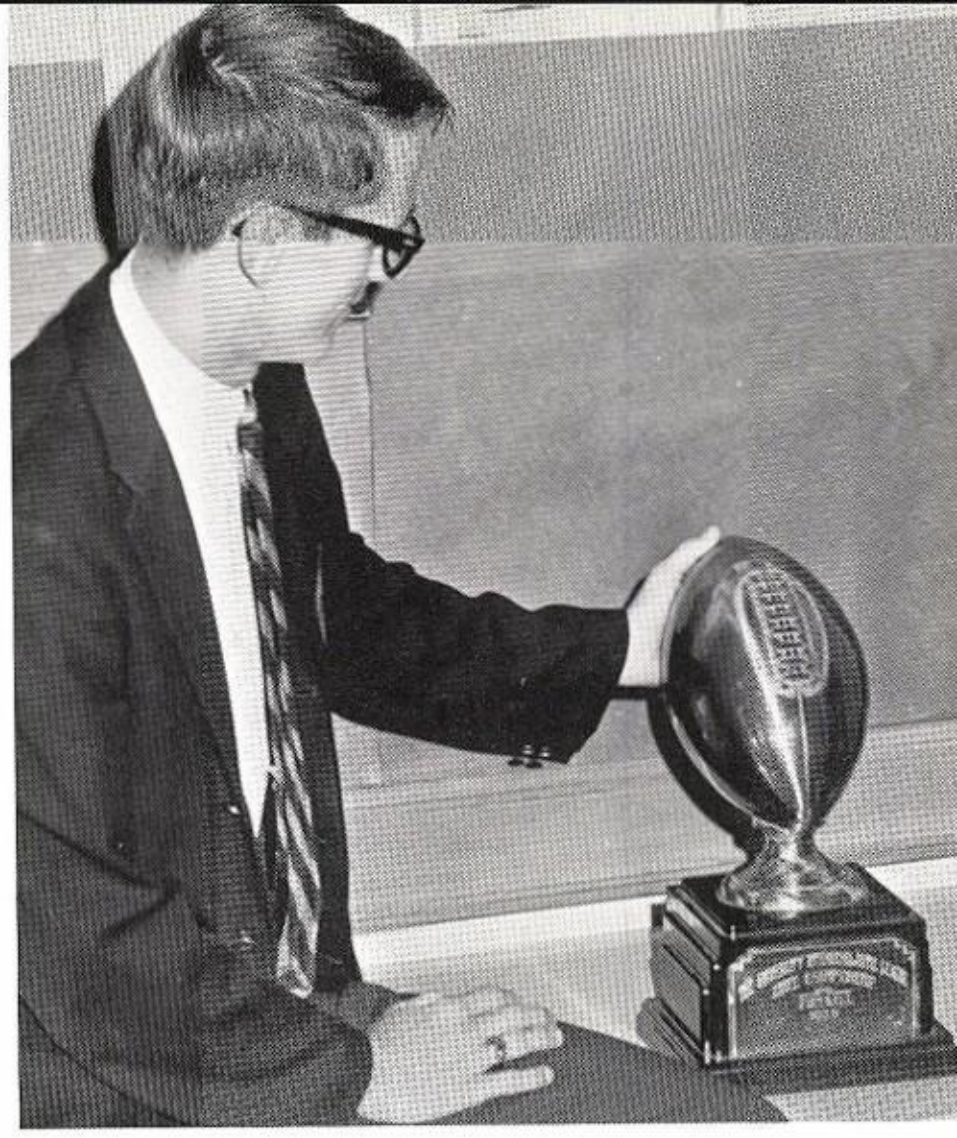
Everybody in the Williams family becomes involved when backing the Westerner football team. Mrs. Pat Williams, Rhonda, Kivett, Brent, and Mr. Knox Williams enjoy togetherness along with other Westerner fans.

Appreciation . . .

TO THE MAN who is worthy of our praise and recognition for

maintaining a professional attitude, but being willing to help any student personally
being gruff in a pleasant manner
having the loyalty to back all sports activities; win, lose, or draw
enjoying his job because of the individual contact with students
using a ready smile and a sly sense of humor
possessing the ability, patience, and talent to sponsor and direct the first three All-School assemblies
and progressing from speech teacher, drama teacher, student activities director, assistant principal and vice-principal to principal in Lubbock High School.

BECAUSE OF HIS twelve years of service, devotion, and leadership, we dedicate the forty-ninth volume of the WESTERNER to MR. KNOX WILLIAMS.



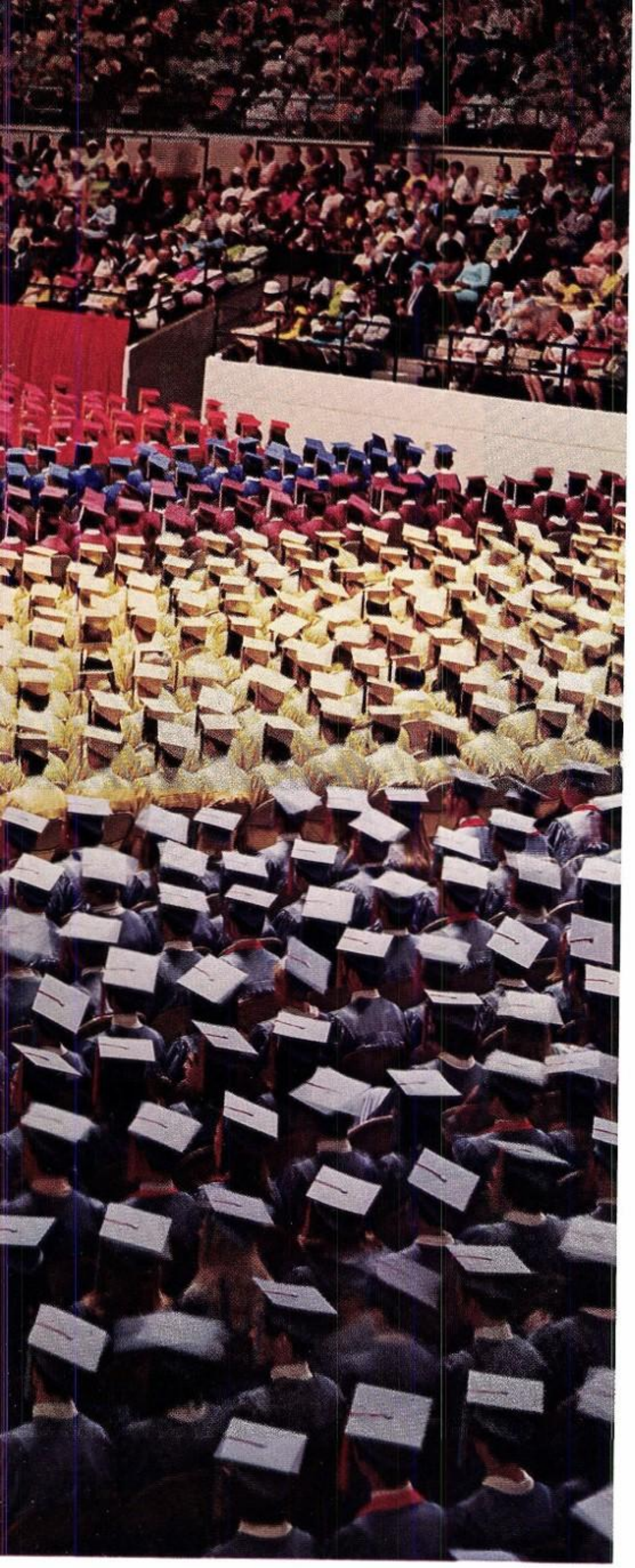
Former LHS head coach, J. G. Keyes, recalls Westerner traditions as he discusses the heritage from 1939 with Dave Daniels, WESTERNER sports writer. Mr. Keyes was head coach in 1939 when LHS won a state football championship.

Involving themselves in local affairs, such as the United Fund Drive, are the Five Flames representing each high school in Lubbock. Trophies awarded for 100 percent participation are displayed by June Long, Dunbar; Karen Corley, Estacado; Mr. E. C. Leslie, coordinator of high schools; Robin Martin, Coronado; Kris Tidmore Monterey; and Mitzi Shipp, Lubbock High.

"Once a Westerner, always a Westerner," a popular saying of Lubbock High students, teachers and administrators, is exemplified by Mr. Knox Williams, LHS vice-principal; Mr. Howard Price, Coronado principal and former LHS student administrator; and Mr. Max O'Banion, CHS vice-principal and former LHS administrator as they maintain the inter-city high schools' truce at the Lubbock-Coronado basketball game. The principals commented on the "Sportsmanship, then victory," that was displayed.

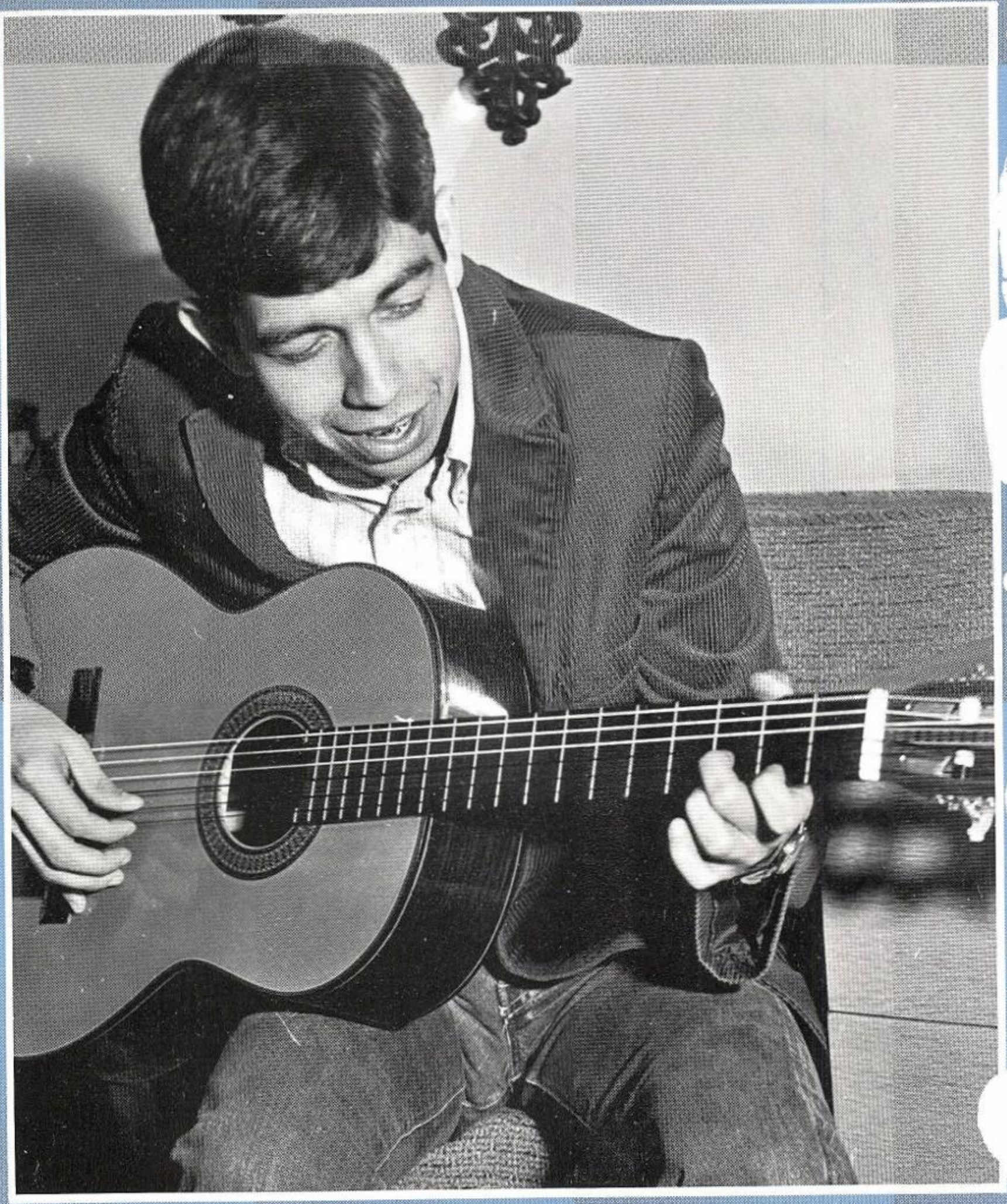
Progress Attracts Involvement, Unity

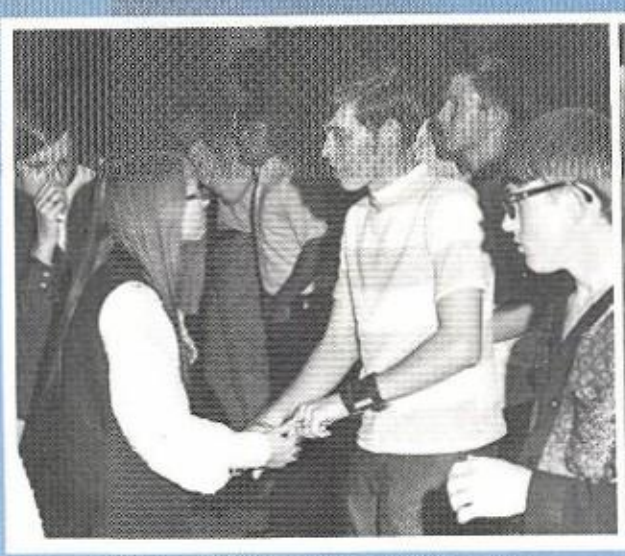
Modern technology wipes them clean! Jimmy Suarez, sophomore, stops to comment to Mr. Nathaniel Yates, maintenance man, that cleaning erasers with the electric machine is an improvement over the old-fashioned wall-beating method.

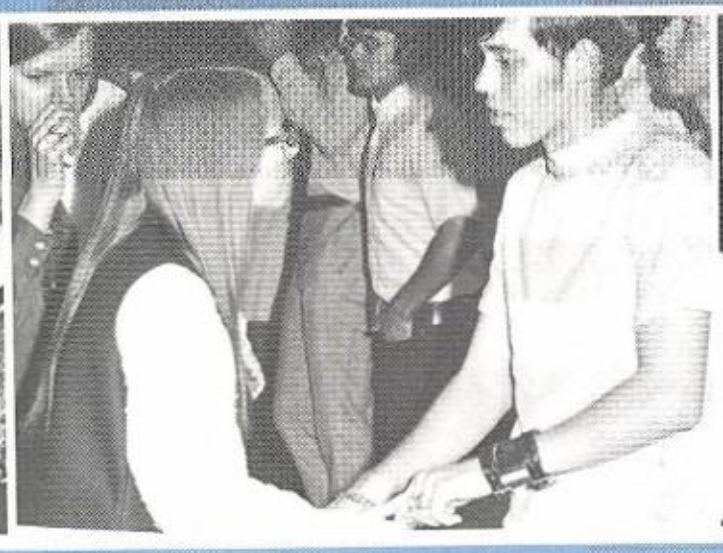


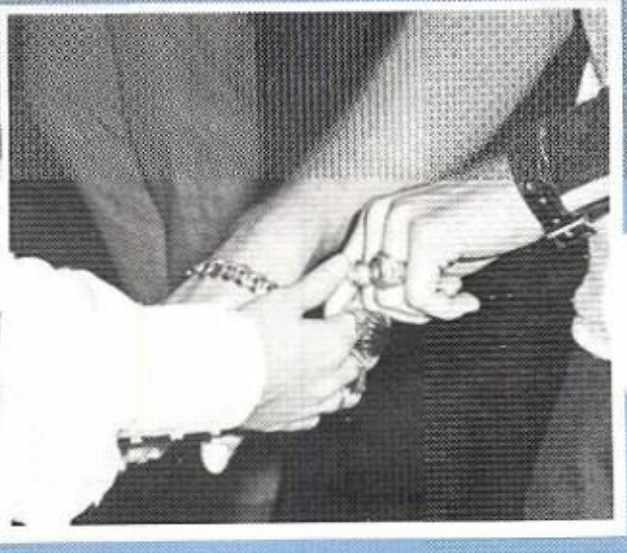
Accomplishment

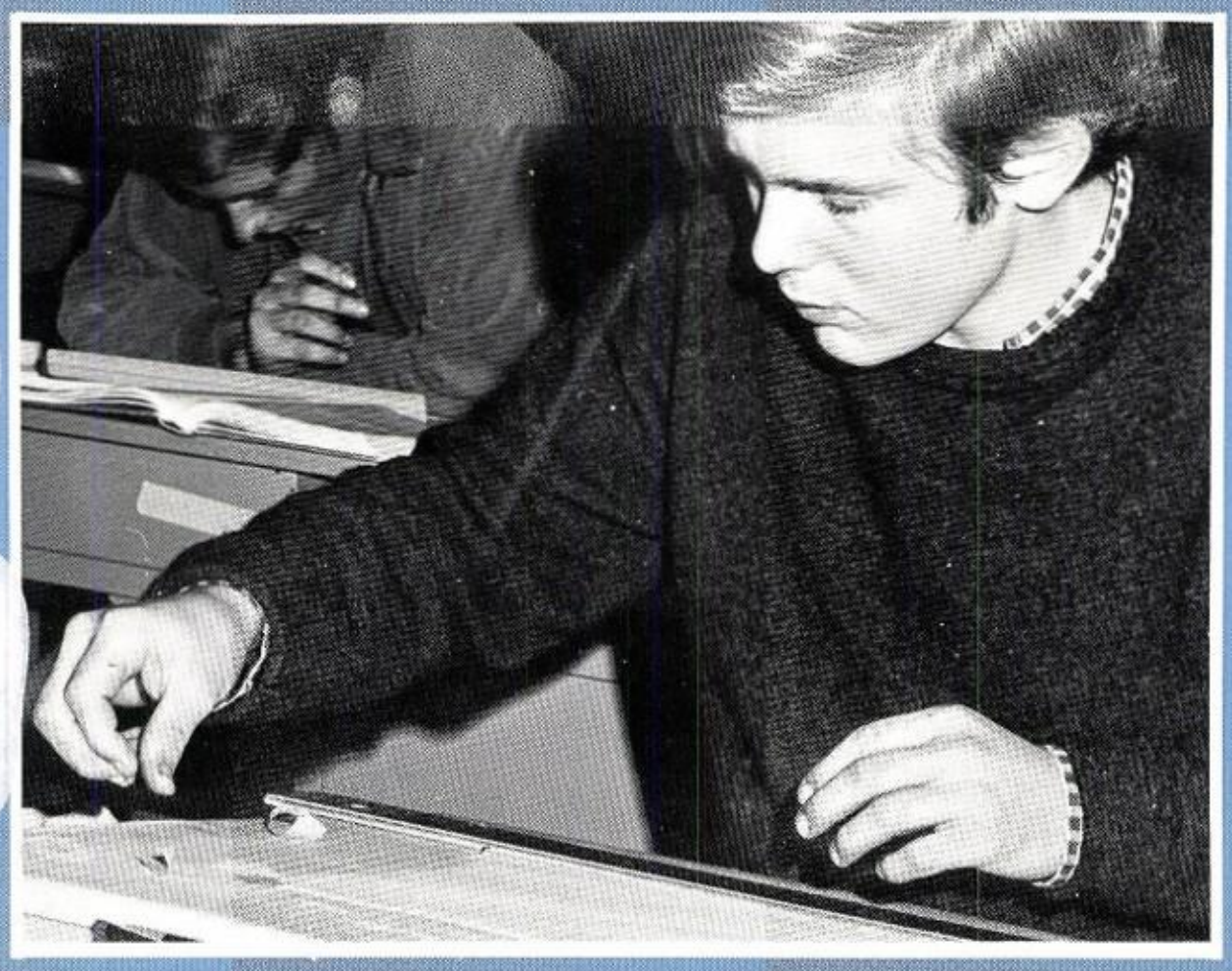
An instant replay of the past decade jetted through the minds of the seniors as they recalled the struggles and pleasures of the past 12 years. Althugh each of the five Lubbock Public Schools conducts its own graduation exercises, seniors from all schools hold a joint baccalaureate service. With graduates dressed in caps and gowns representative of their high schools, the service is held each year at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on the Texas Tech University campus. Lubbock High maintains an average of 435 graduates per year.

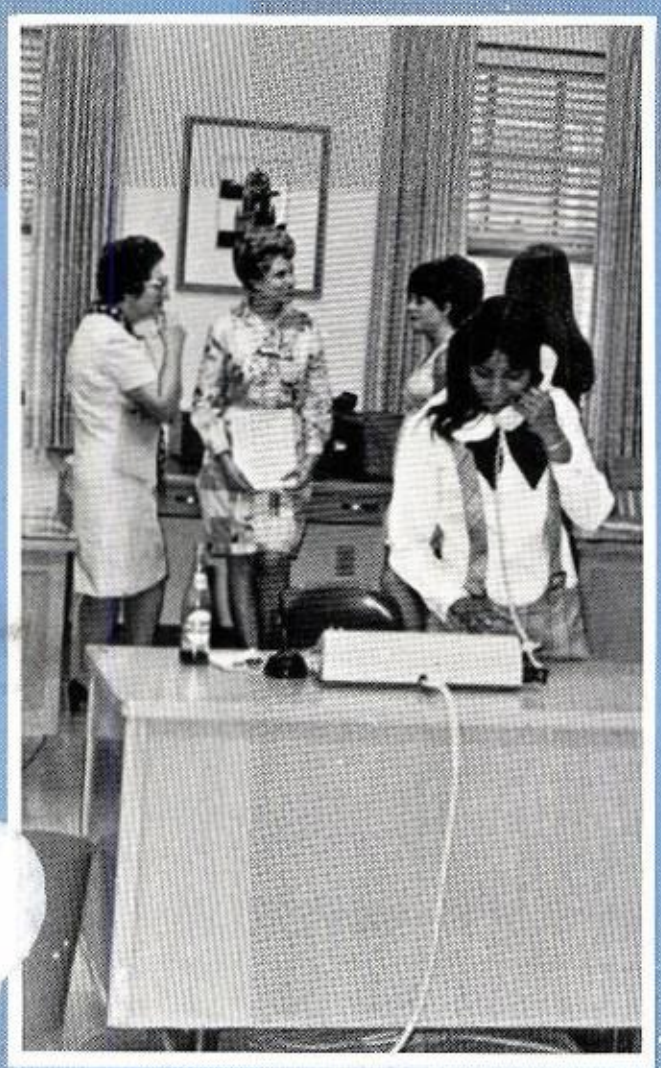


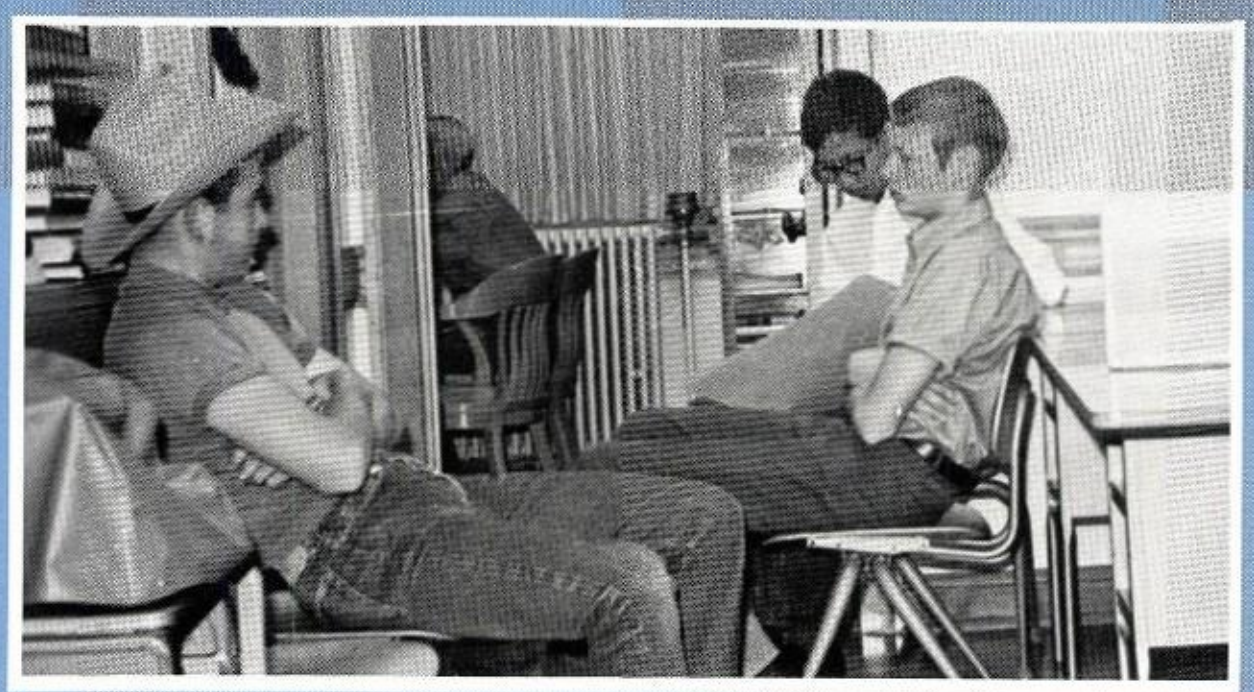












Assemblies, parties, study problems, and fellowship affected the lives and activities of LHS students.

Each Westerner desired to prove to parents, teachers, and the community that he had the ability to accept responsibility.

Patterns of a changing world diffused many of the old standards. Each individual realized that he could not only keep, but also, improve the principles of Lubbock Senior High School.

1970 Student Life

September Activities Arouse Excitement

High school vibrations seemed to beckon all classmen to once again participate in pep rallies, bus trips, and parties. New acquaintances and rousing activities stirred 1723 Westerners as they began taking part in the '69-70 school year.

With the early August arrival of their rings, seniors met the new year with anticipation.

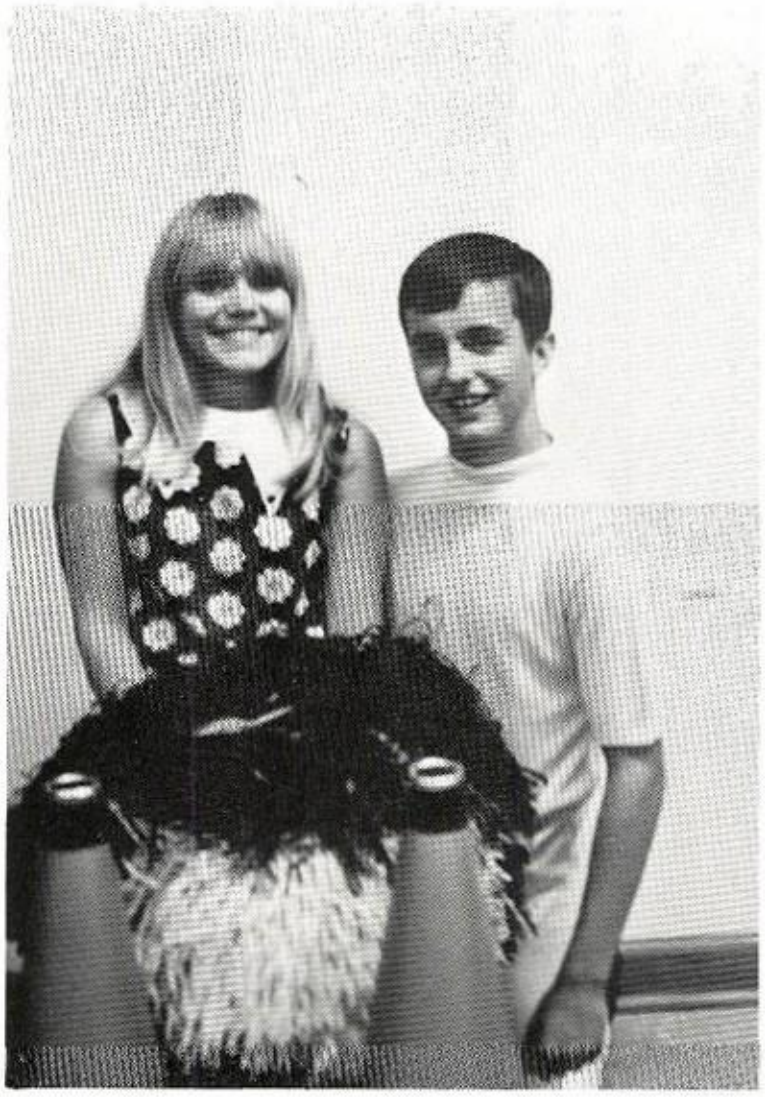
Westerner Ways Daze Dance, "Look to the Stars," concluded the traditional Howdy Week and sophomore orientation. Starting the year off on the right foot, the Westerners brought home two football victories to their excited fans.

With the first bus trip only one week away, Mrs. Glenda King reminds Jimmy Anderson that it is time to start saving his pennies.

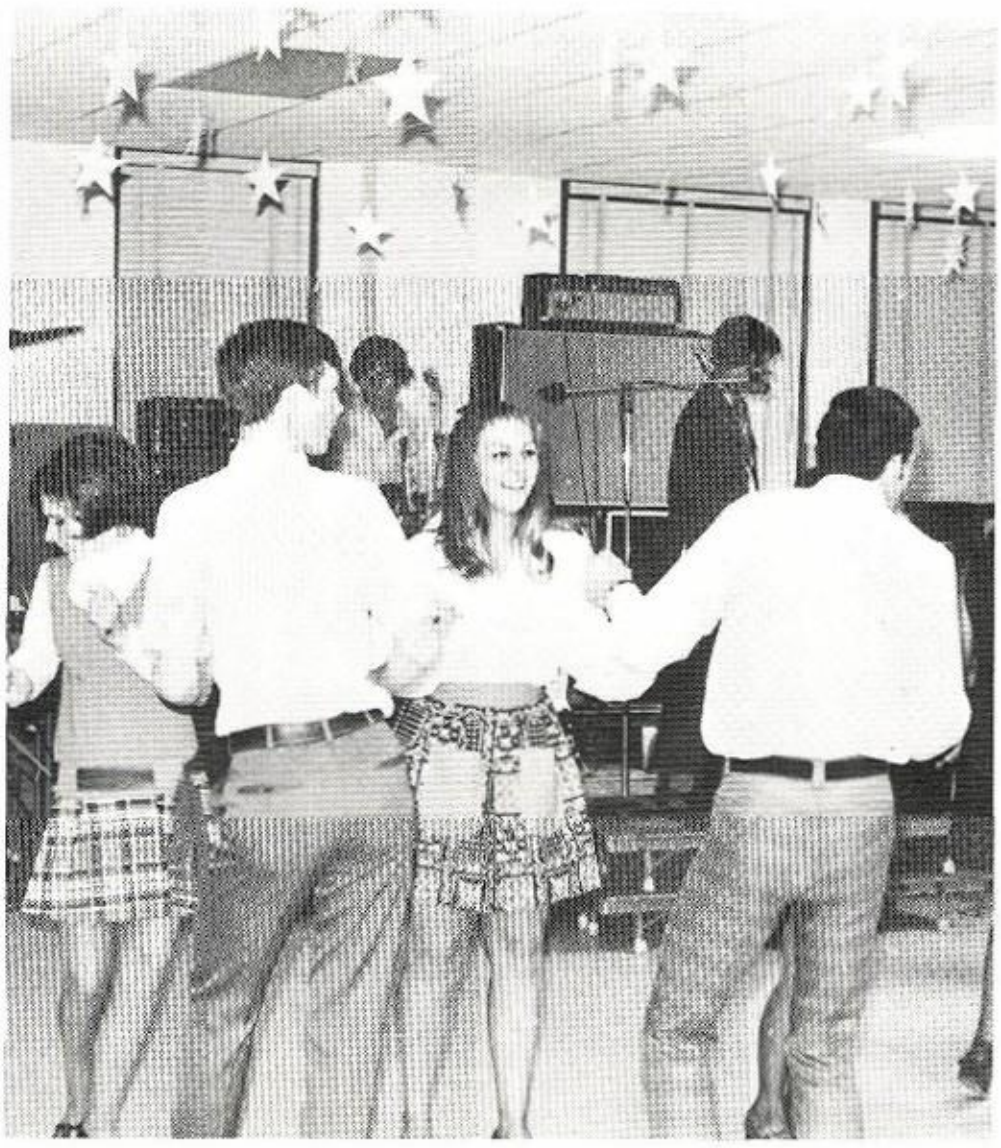
Loyal pep rally and game supporters include Rough Riders, Troy Donahoo and Abner Euresti, the Westerner Band, and cheerleaders.

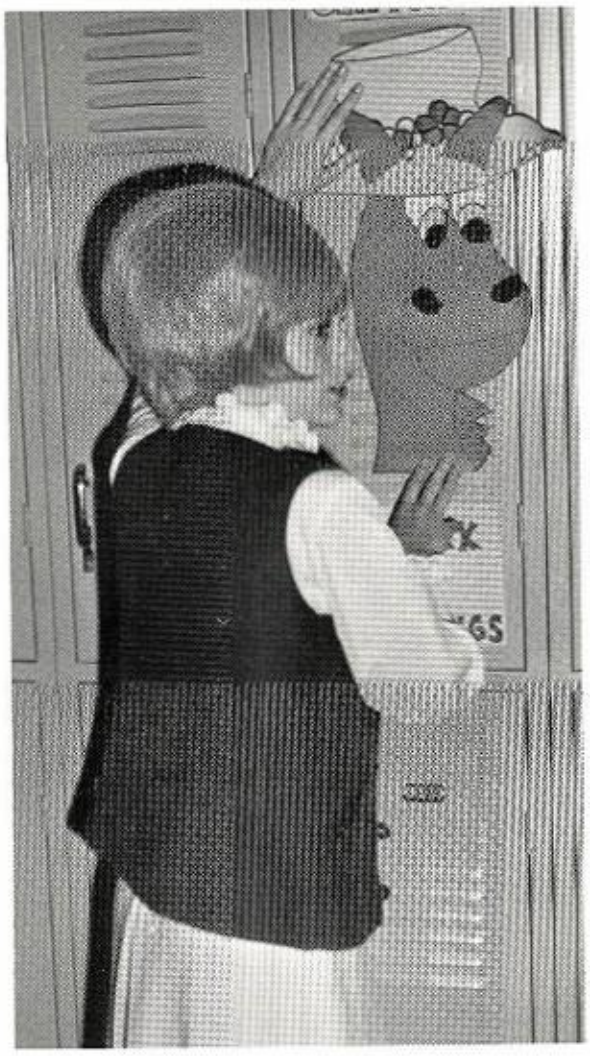
New booths provided pleasant surroundings for Pete Elias, Richard Rios, Juan Munoz, and Jesse DeLa Torre to enjoy lunch.

Newly elected sophomore cheerleaders, Teresa Musick and Mitchell Gibbs, appear elated by the thoughts of future activities.



Music set the beat for Janis Arnold, Ronnie Propst, Patsy Young, and Curtis Wheat at the Westerner Ways Daze Dance. Entertainment was provided by the Spectrum.

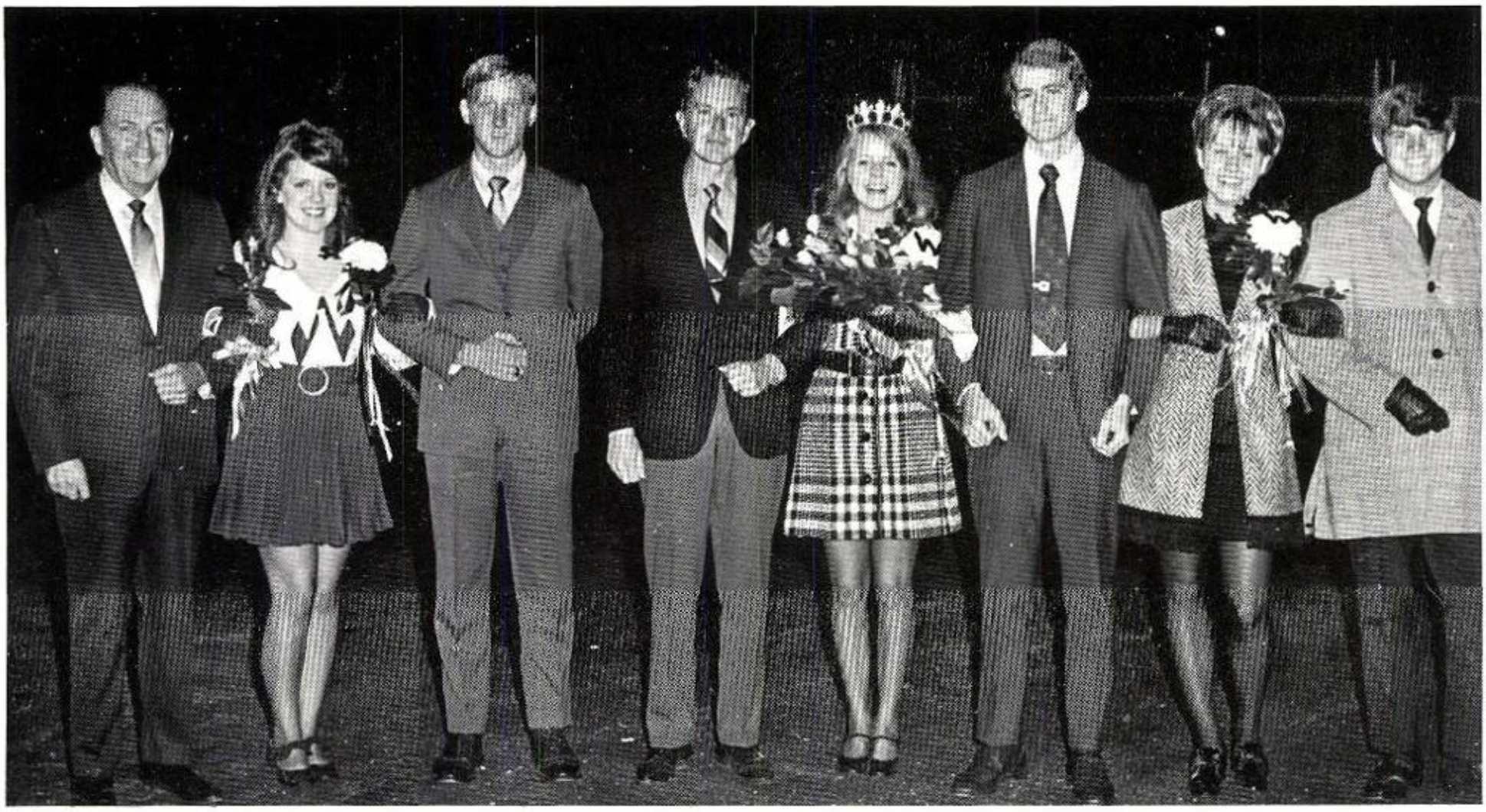




Showing support for the football team, junior Pam Hogan, helps cheerleaders attach boosters tags to athletes' lockers during LHS Black and Gold Week.

"Who says sophomores aren't tops!" exclaims Carolyn Birdsong, Jimmy Lanham, Shana Lowe, and Janet Tabor whose homeroom captured first place in the Homecoming door decoration contest.

Go Lubbock! Go! was the cry at the L.H.S. homecoming game against cross-town competitior, Coronado, with the Cheerleaders heading the Westerner delegation in shouts for victory at Lowrey Field.



Escorts, fathers, Black and Gold Queen, and attendants display radiant smiles during halftime crowning activities. Introduced to an enthusiastic football crowd were Mr. M. C. Crozier, Kathy Crozier, John Shipley, Mr. J. N. Nislar, Nancy Nislar, Bill Hilburn, Pam Utley, and John Gully.

Homecoming Boosts Football Spirit

As a gracious hostess, senior Linda Ellis serves Mrs. Mickie Roper at the annual Lubbock High School Homecoming Tea honoring ex-students and teachers.

Black and Gold Week was accelerated by student activities for a funfilled 1969-70 Homecoming.

Westerners, constantly on the go during this active week, saw everyone doing their thing to help promote school spirit. Door, car, and hall decorations required extra hours of creativity and imagination.

Spirit reached its peak at the annual night pep rally as Westerners became the center of attention. Senior loyalty by-passed juniors and sophomores as the class captured the attendance trophy.

Lubbock High ex-students drank in the spicy fall festivity when they attended the Homecoming Tea, given by the Student Council, in their honor.

The crowning of Nancy Nislar as Black and Gold Queen at halftime, and the after-game dance, climaxed the week-long activities.

Autumn Happenings Relieve Fall Fever

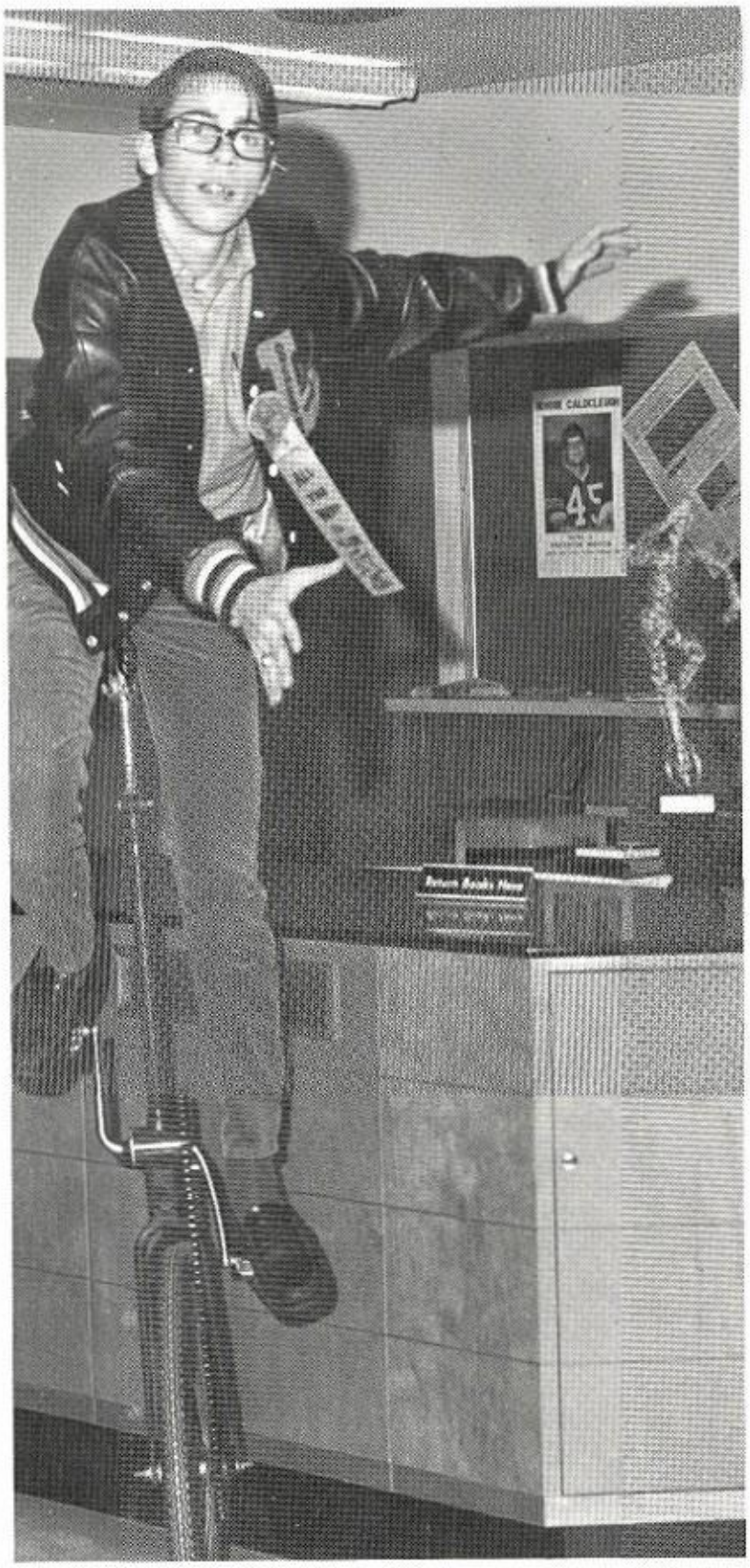
Brisk rainy autumn days sent students scurrying into a tumult of activities.

Middleclassmen prepared for the Junior-Senior Prom by selling magazine subscriptions to raise money for the gala spring event.

Many students packed bags for speech, journalism, and VICA tournaments, conventions, and contests. LHS delegates journeyed to statewide meetings throughout the year.

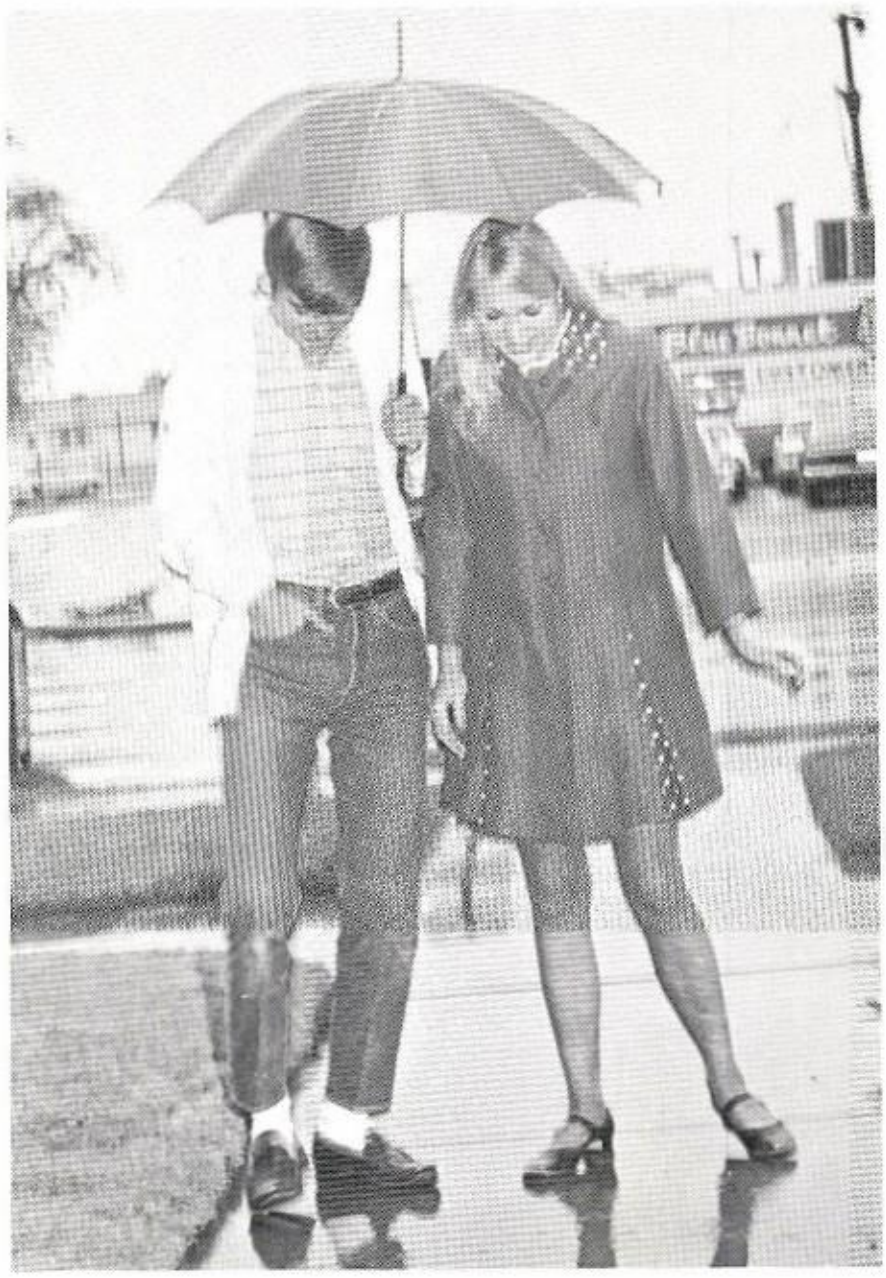
Seniors relinquished Saturday morning sleep to work on Super Saturday, the Senior Carnival. A teacher dunk, marriage booth, and pie throw, highlighted the homeroom booths, while The Lox furnished music for dancing in the cafeteria.

The first quarter ended, the Thanksgiving vacation passed—winter rushed in.

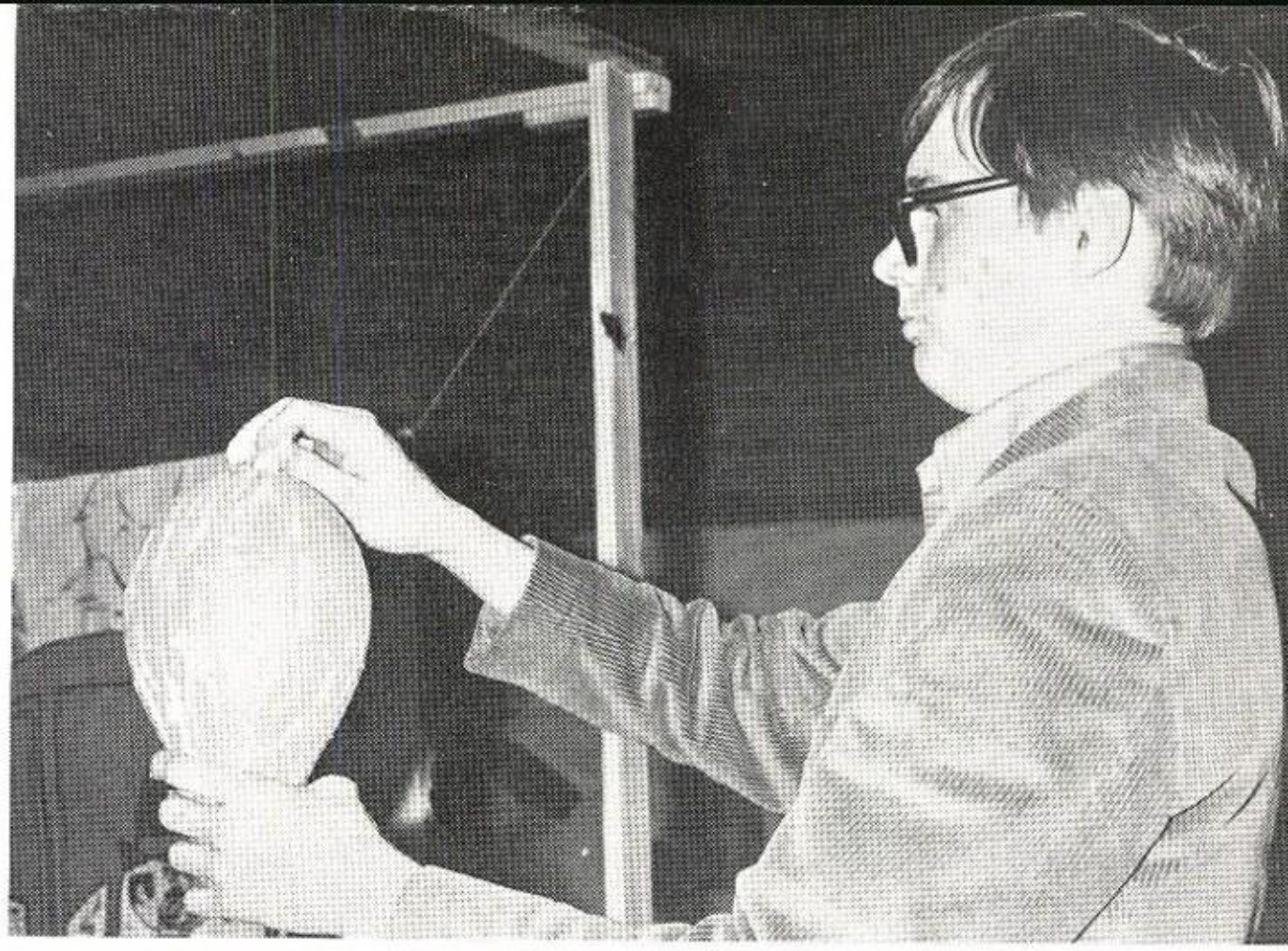


Some people think of everything! Fearless senior Eugene Kovach, decided to try his luck by cycling his way through the library rush.

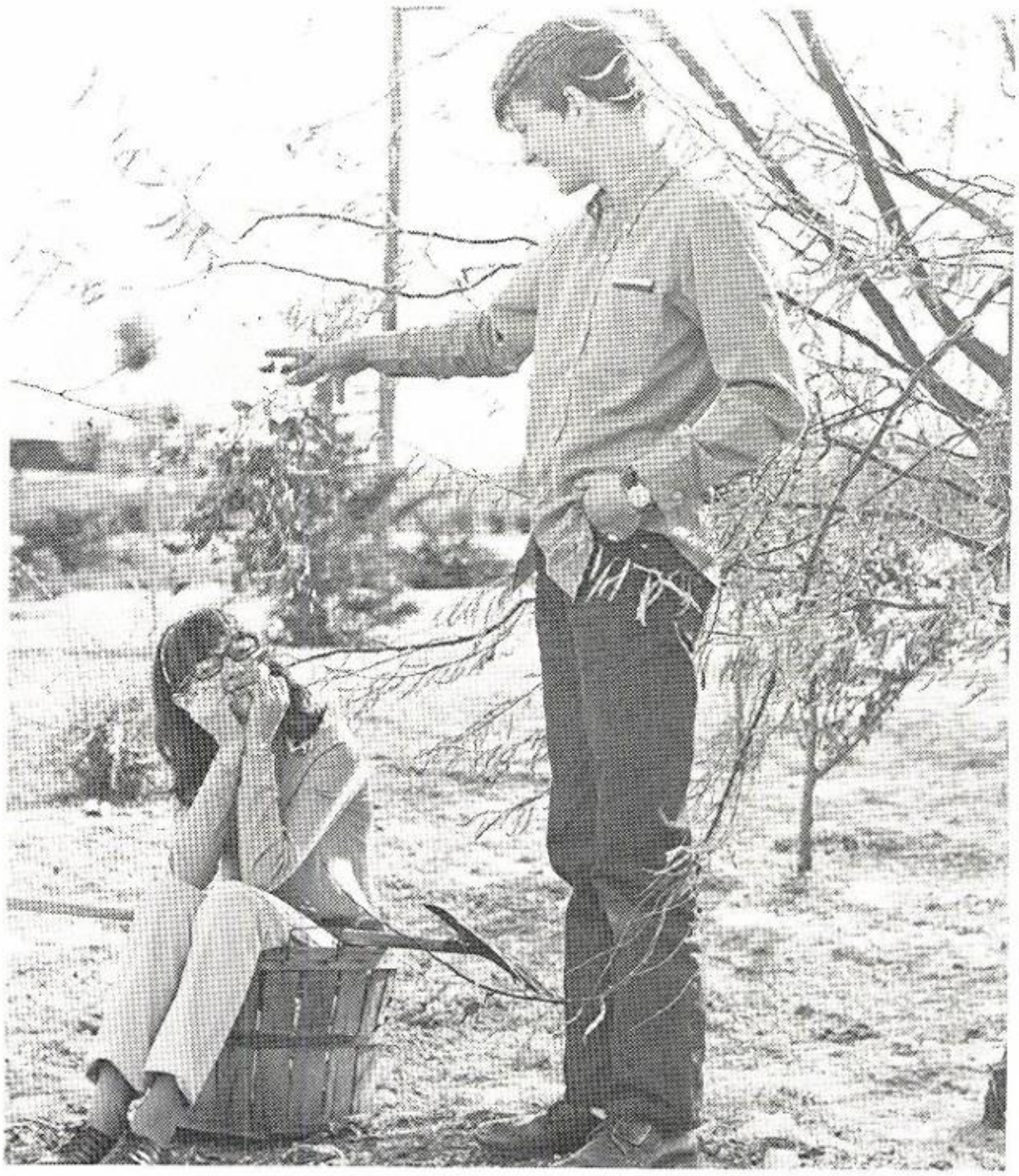
Sharing an umbrella became the thing to do during the rainy days of fall for senior Kathy Rhodes and sophomore Charles Nickels.



Problems, problems, and more problems! Packing for the Texas High School Press Association Convention proved to be an unsuccessful attempt for Debra Wright as her urge for wardrobe changes outweighed her suitcase capacity.



"Shaving has never been this hard!" claims David Graham, senior, as he finds the Lubbock High School Senior Carnival presents more of a challenge than the daily ritual.

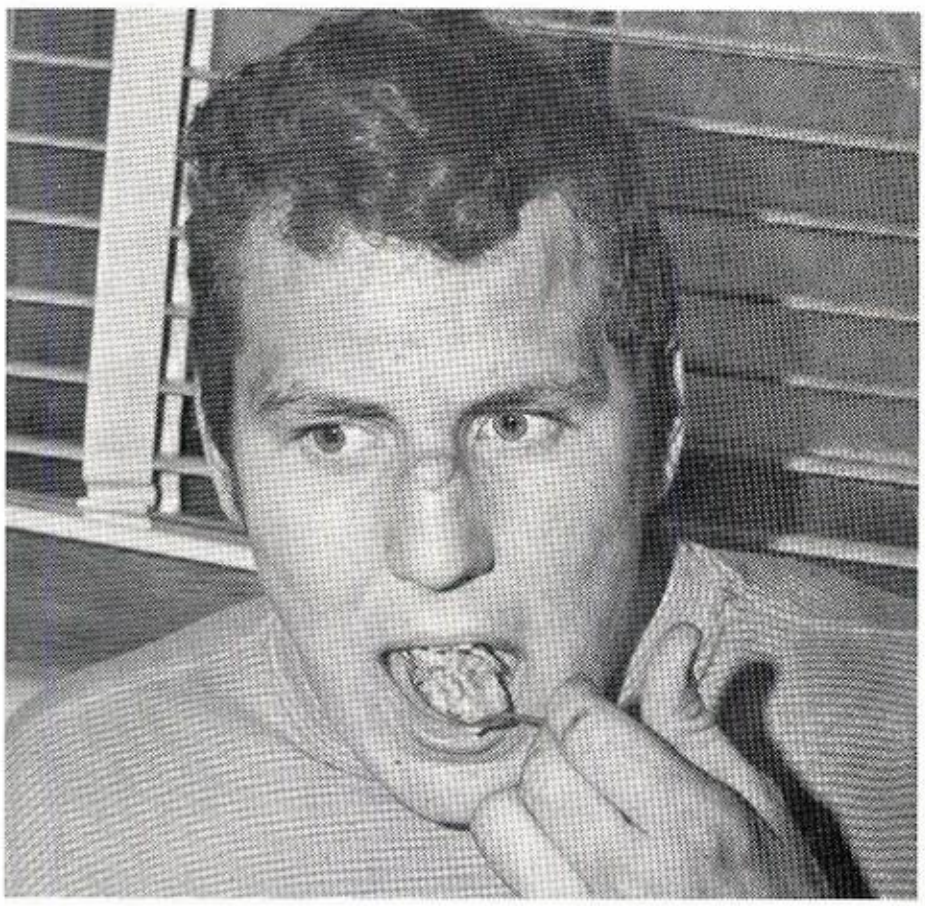


"Raking autumn leaves is bad enough," muses Dana Gillespie, "without a helping hand from Pat Osthus."

As the day of rejoicing drew near, Anna Lee Ramirez, Vicki Montgomery, Janie Pena, Rickey Andrews, Mike Ramos, Connie Tapp, Alfred Velasquez, and Barry Jolly became more aware of the true meaning of Christmas by visiting the manger scene at a local church.

When the eventful 60's came to an end, Kirk Rampy, Brenda Woolf, Benny Bryant, Dan Richardson, and Carol Kelly found time to reflect on further moon trips the 70's might promise.

Holidays Stimulate Frolic, Festivities



Holiday vacations prompted Westerners to celebrate in festive affairs.

Family dinners and moments of silent thanks provided the setting for Thanksgiving feasts.

Sights of mistletoe, carolers, and luminous Christmas trees spun the Yuletide season into full swing.

Abruptly, 1969 seemed to slip away. Yet, Westerners foresaw the beginning of a new year; the soaring 1970's, as a fresh start.

Thanksgiving dinner resulted in extended lunch lines in the cafeteria. Nevertheless, James Massey managed to enjoy a hurried, but hearty, lunch.

Crunchy Snow Brings Reality Of Winter

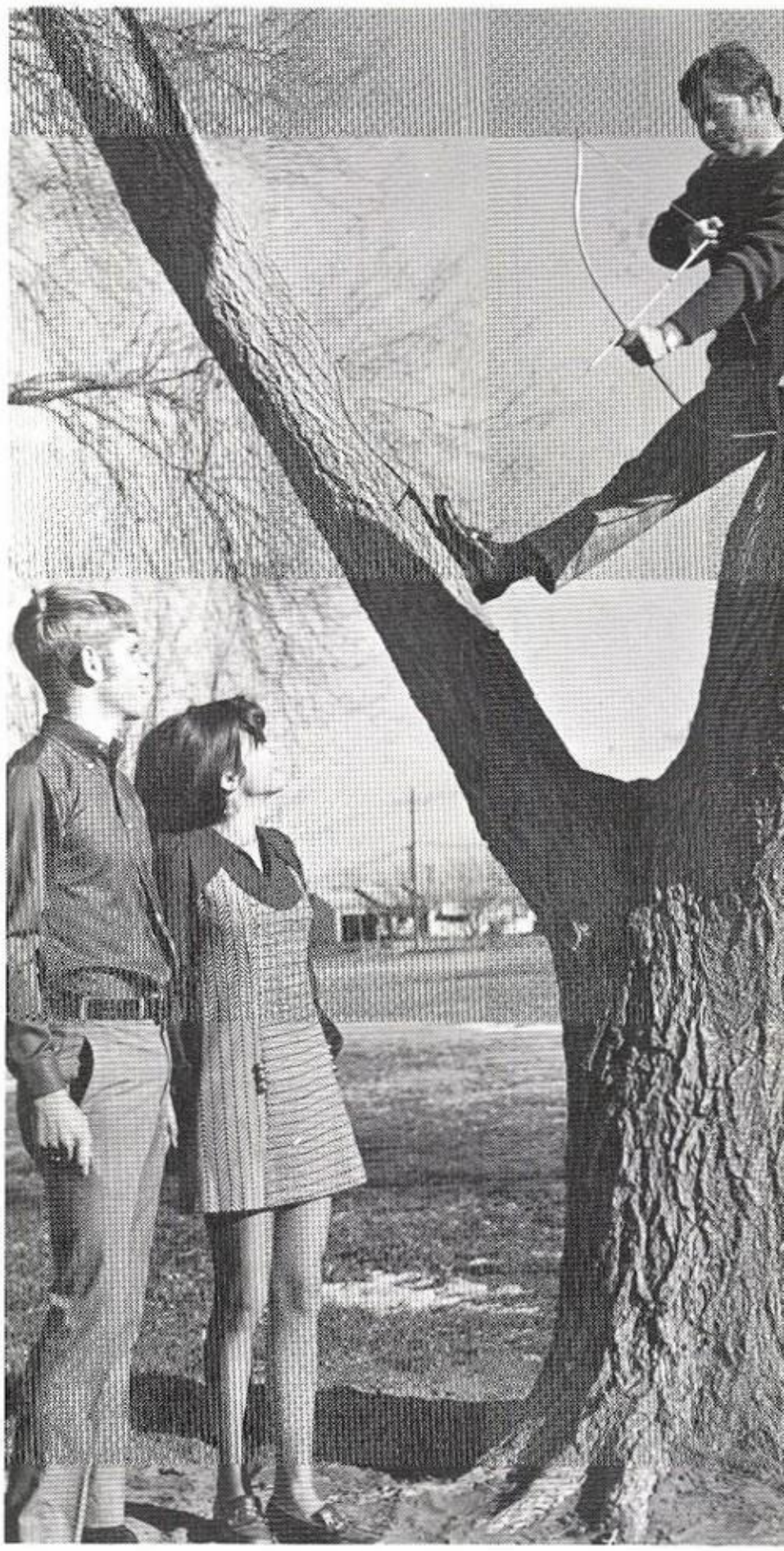
Invigorated by resolutions for the new year, Westerners eagerly greeted winter.

Empty lockers and book-laden students were a common sight as semester exams became the year's first challenge.

Loyal boosters braved winter's nippiness to fill Chapman gym with resounding cheers for the Westerner basketball team.

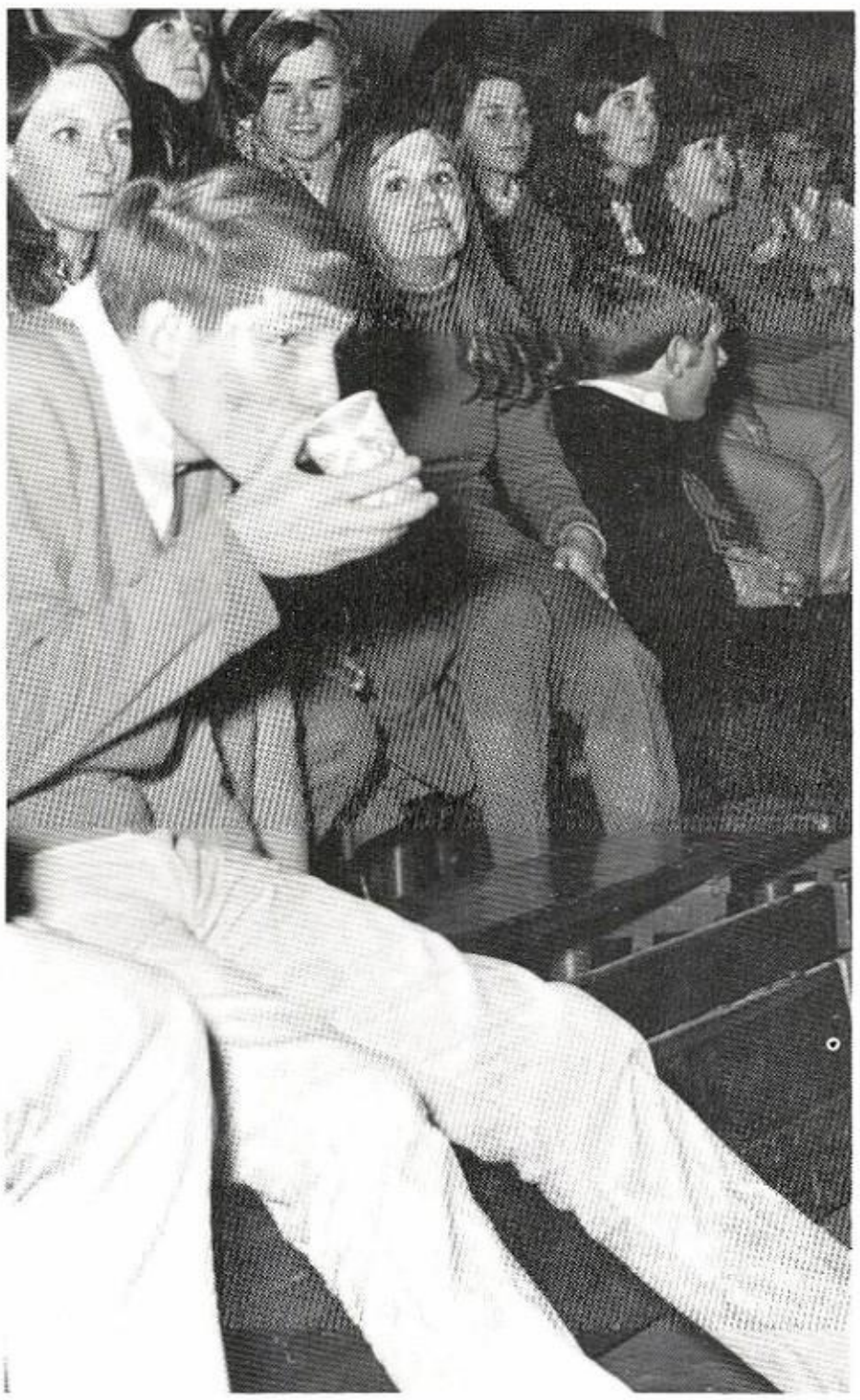
Crunching snow and crackling fires added a romantic note to the special day as couples appeared more numerous when Valentine's Day neared.

Learning, love, and enjoyment of life formed a scrapbook of memories for Westerners who would later speak of the winter of '70.

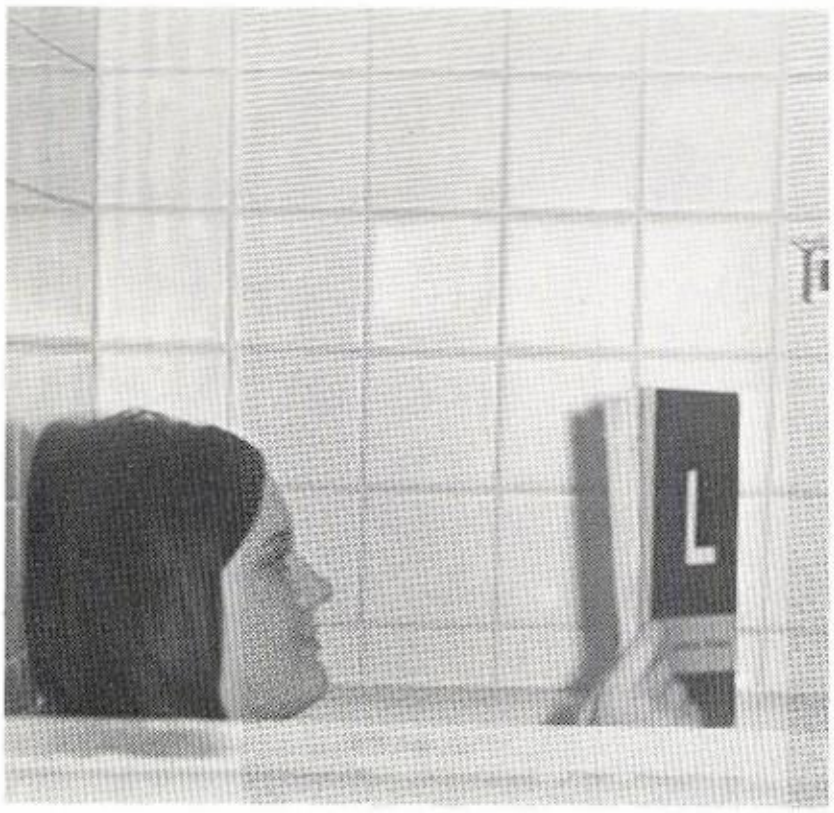


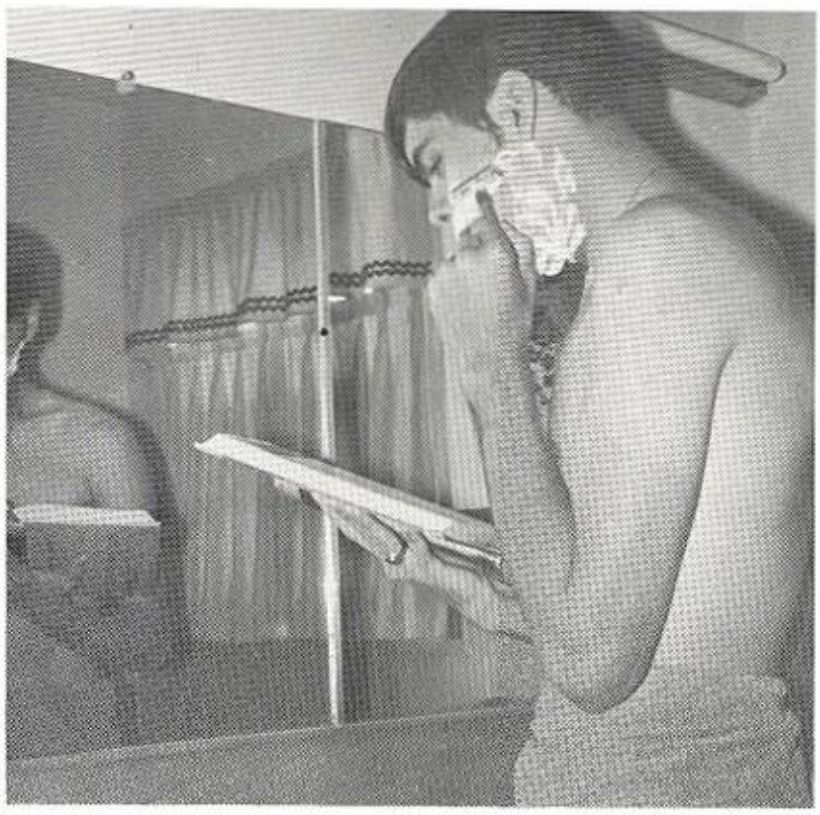
Playing Cupid became a special sport on Valentine's Day as Gary Bockman took advantage of passing targets, Larry Stockton and Evy Thurman.

Smiles and grins mirrored on the crowd's faces when basketball rooters chatted and relaxed during halftime.

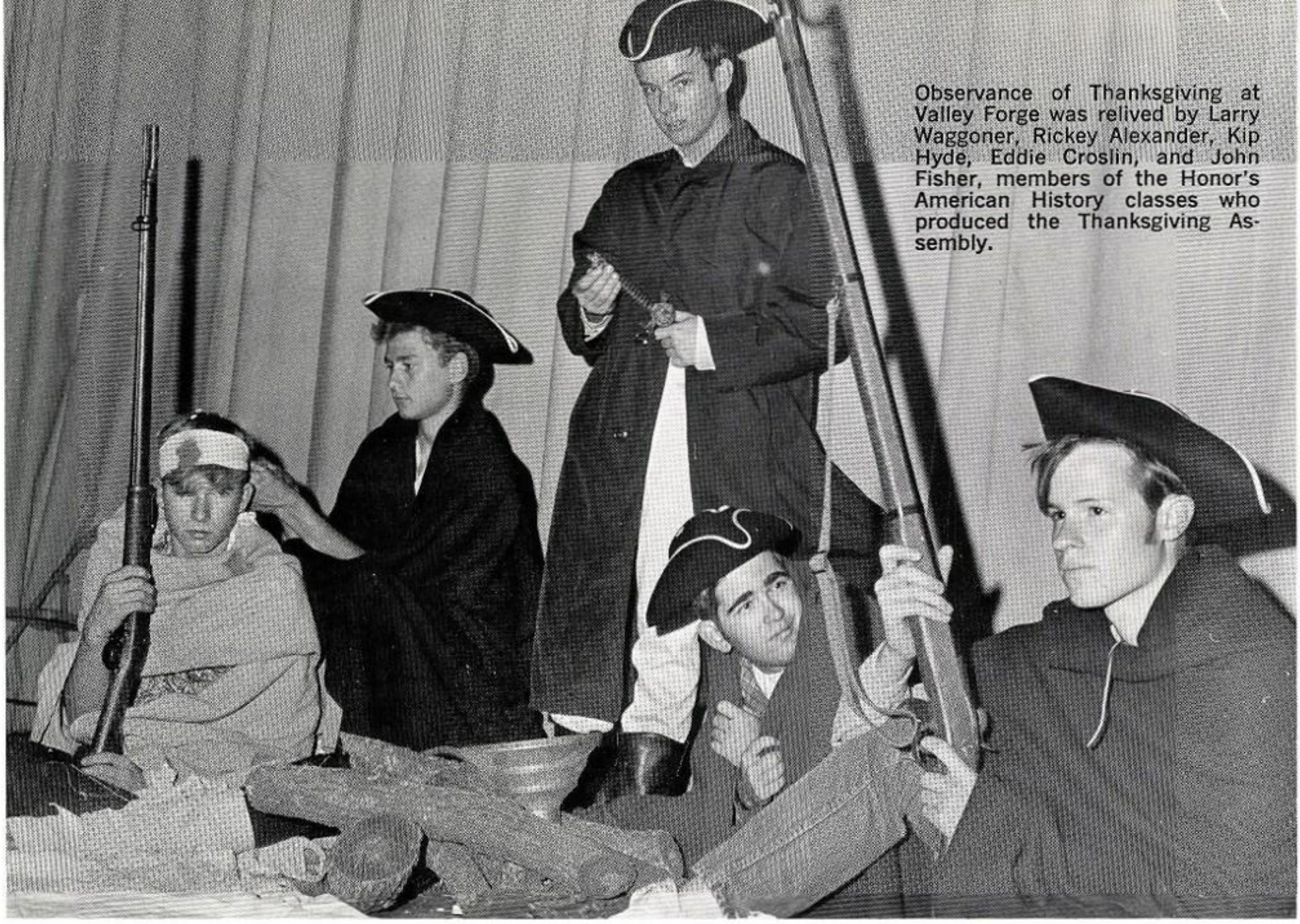


Students with books could be found in strange places during dead week as Debbie Parker, junior, and Mike Duran, senior found there there was no time to lose in studying for mid-semester exams.





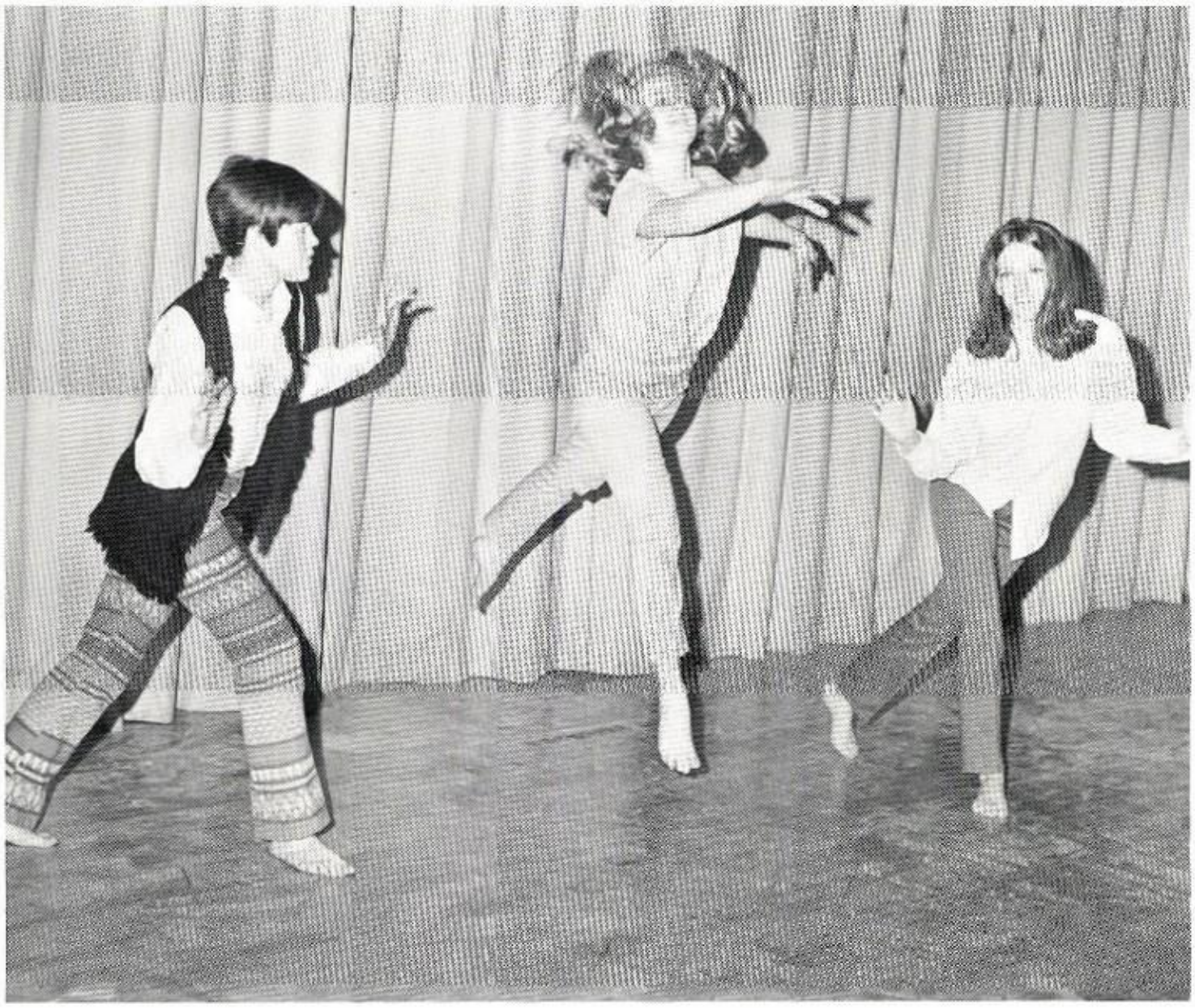
Undaunted by winter's first snowfall, Barbara McInroe, Brady Perkins, Phil Hisey, and Debra Capshaw were all smiles as they prepared for a zippy start down a steep hill in Mackenzie State Park.



Observance of Thanksgiving at Valley Forge was relived by Larry Waggoner, Rickey Alexander, Kip Hyde, Eddie Croslin, and John Fisher, members of the Honor's American History classes who produced the Thanksgiving Assembly.

Assemblies Uncover Hidden Talents;

Hours of preparation were spent by these stage band members. Glen Bonds, James Hodges, Rodney Propst, Karen Berly, Gary Koener, Johnny Robinson, and Ronnie Branom who accompanied singers in the Senior Assembly.



Leaps and slides accented the dance number by Debi Caffee, Janet Baker, and Debbie Ashdown as they perfect their routine for the Senior Assembly.

Provide Stage Experience, Guidance

Mrs. Hadley, the maid portrayed by Ginger Tongate, consoles the mourning Mrs. Pearson, played by Trudy Marchbank in the comedy skit "Crosspatch" one of the years four assemblies presented by Operation Madd.

Laughter, music and enlightment characterized assemblies throughout the year.

Performances by representatives from Texas Tech's music, art, drama, and dance departments furnished entertainment for the second straight year through the MADD assemblies.

Search for hidden talent proved to be a successful endeavor as select talents from all three classes combined to gain stage experience, and entertain in the All-School Assembly.

Heavy sounds of the Lox and the contemporary beat of Hershey and Me filled the auditorium for the year's first two paid assemblies.

To quicken student's moral character and politeness such student-led programs as the Honor, Courtesy and Patriotism Assemblies rounded out the agenda for 1969-70.

Springtime Radiates Youthful Energies

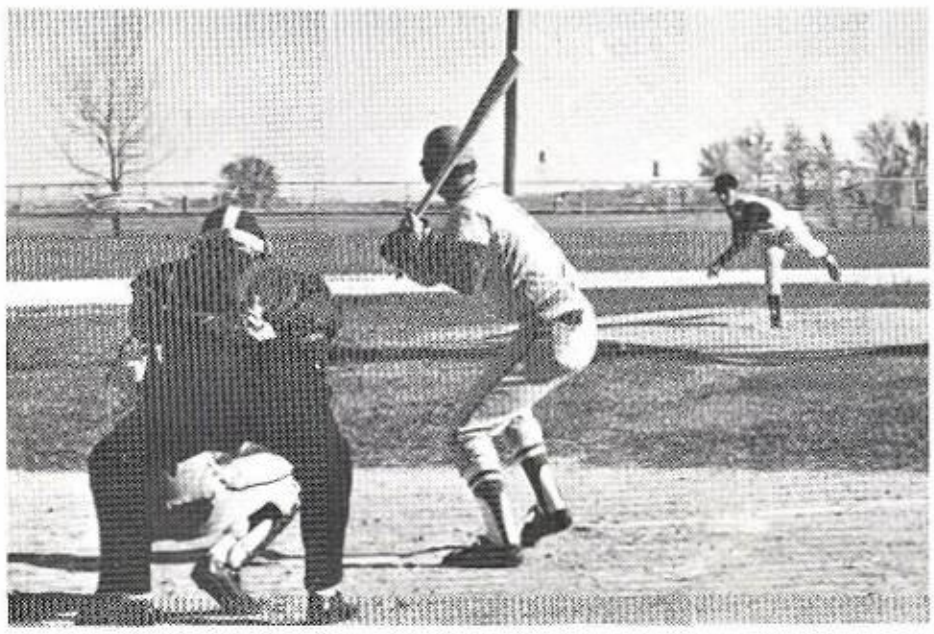
Suddenly Spring came bursting in with its warmth and sunshine and winter silently melted away.

By playing tennis, horseback riding, or just taking long walks, students exercised lazy muscles during the sunny cheerful days.

Love hovered around with the Spring breezes, as Twirp Week gave girls a chance to ask that special someone for a date.

After months of imaginative and creative planning and designing, the reward came as Round-Up peaked the season's activities.

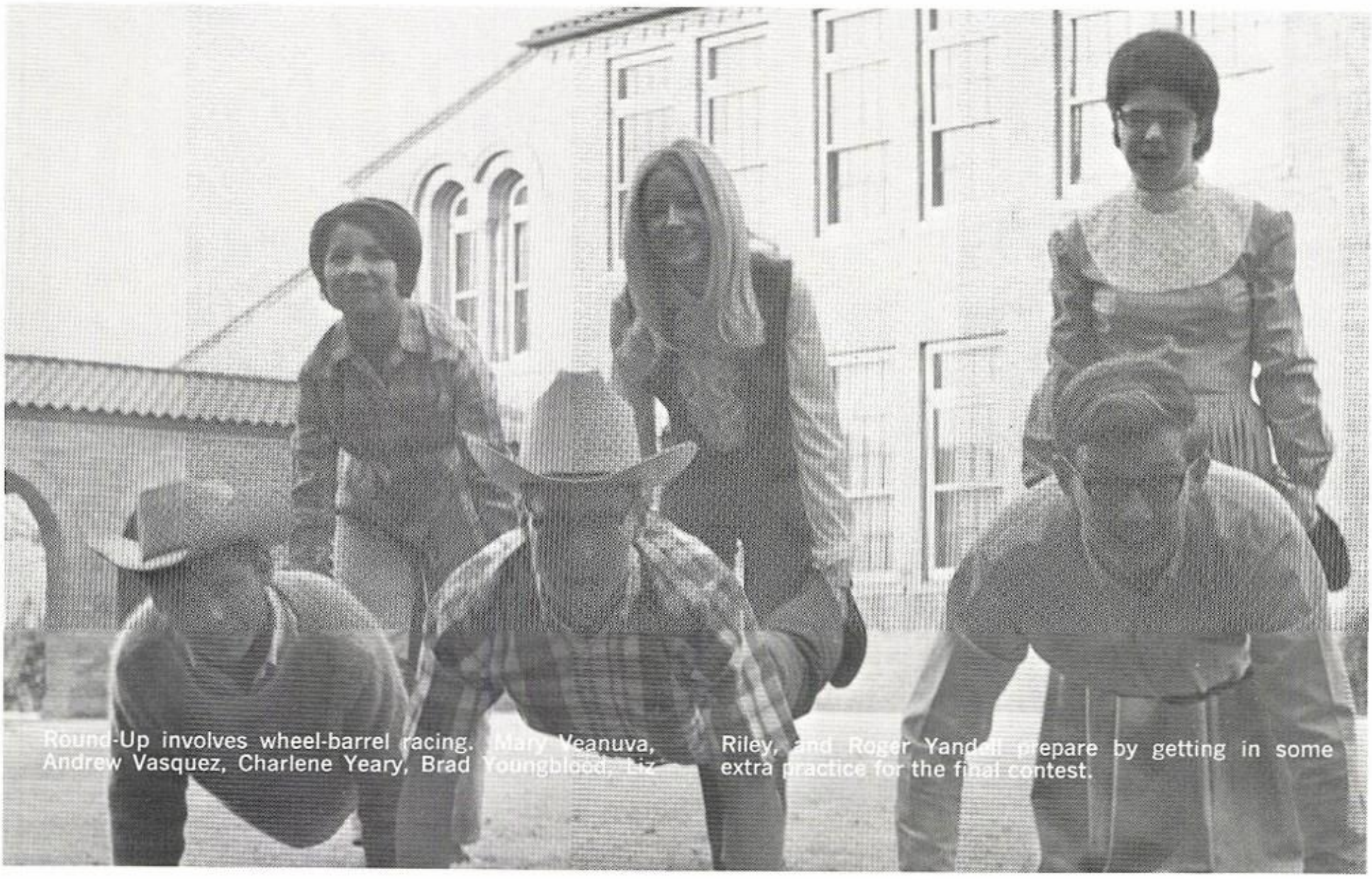
Spring vacations, class assemblies, and the awe-inspiring observance of Easter spotted the Spring calendar with happenings.



Warm weather set the stage for the favorite spring sport—baseball, Julio Moreno pitches a fast game at the Monterrey baseball diamond.

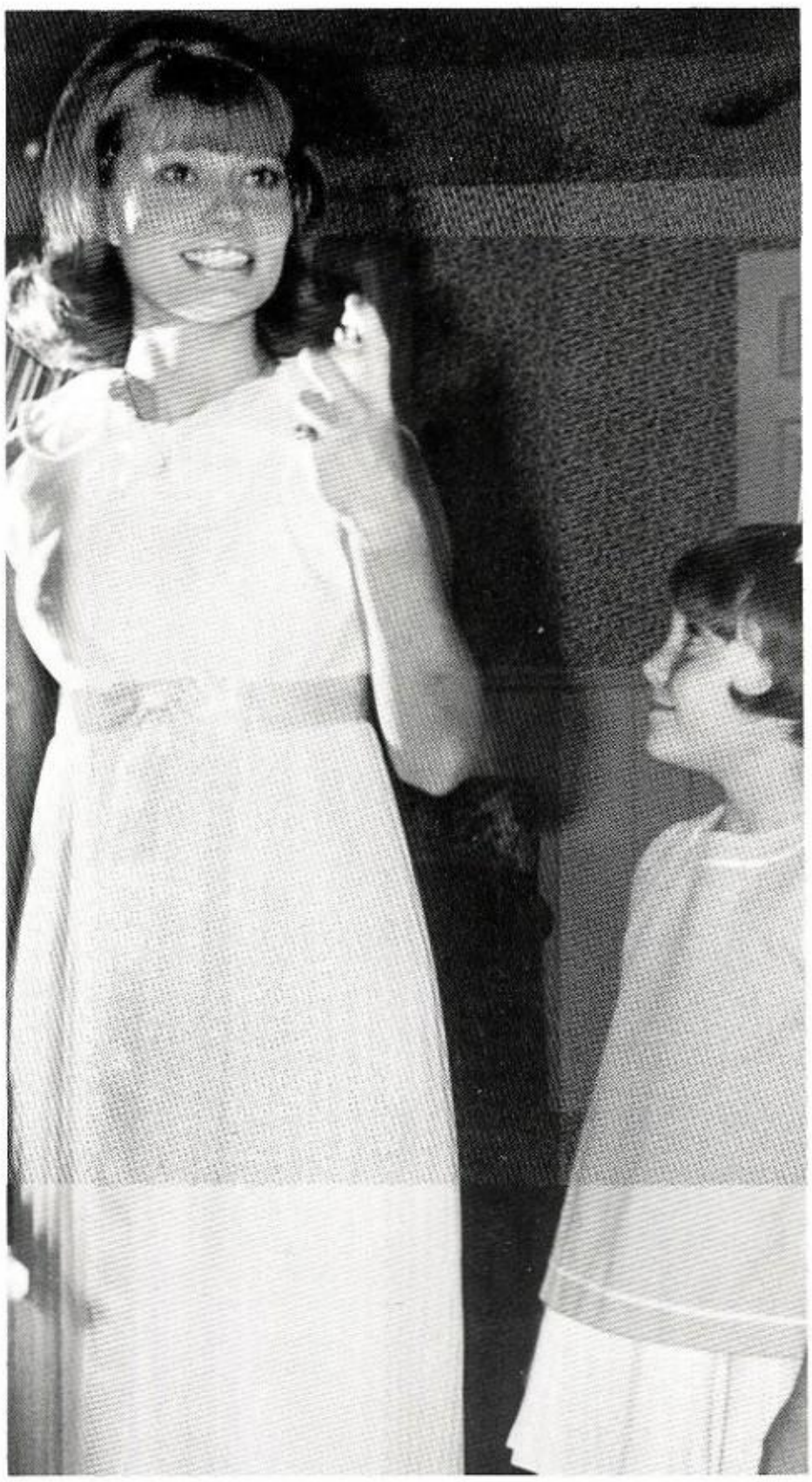
In the spring, students often found a free afternoon for bike riding in Hodges Park. Barry Mansker, Lee Stevenson, Chuck Hardy, and Jeri Cooper took advantage of the first glimpse of sunshine.

While Twirp Week gives Jackie Robinson and Gladys Williams the opportunity to ask out their favorite boy, it can be a frightening experience for Lloyd Priestley as he finds himself caught in the unyielding clutches of two admirers.



Round-Up involves wheel-barrel racing. Mary Veanuva, Andrew Vasquez, Charlene Yeary, Brad Youngblood, Liz Riley, and Roger Yandell prepare by getting in some extra practice for the final contest.

"Weee. . . . .," shrieks senior Mitzi Shipp as Gerry Lofley gives her a quick ride on his scooter board, while they celebrate the Kid Day activities.



As a young admirer, Dazette Ince, looks on enviously, Karen Berly prepares for her last Junior-Senior Prom.

Senior Festivities Culminate Semester

May, the glad-sad month, swept Westerners off their feet in a whirlwind of activities.

Romping seniors delighting in childhood games on Kid Day, took the afternoon off for a cool dip in Clapp swimming pool.

Corsages, formals, and tuxedoes became the accepted dress when the Junior-Senior Prom became the topic of conversation among students.

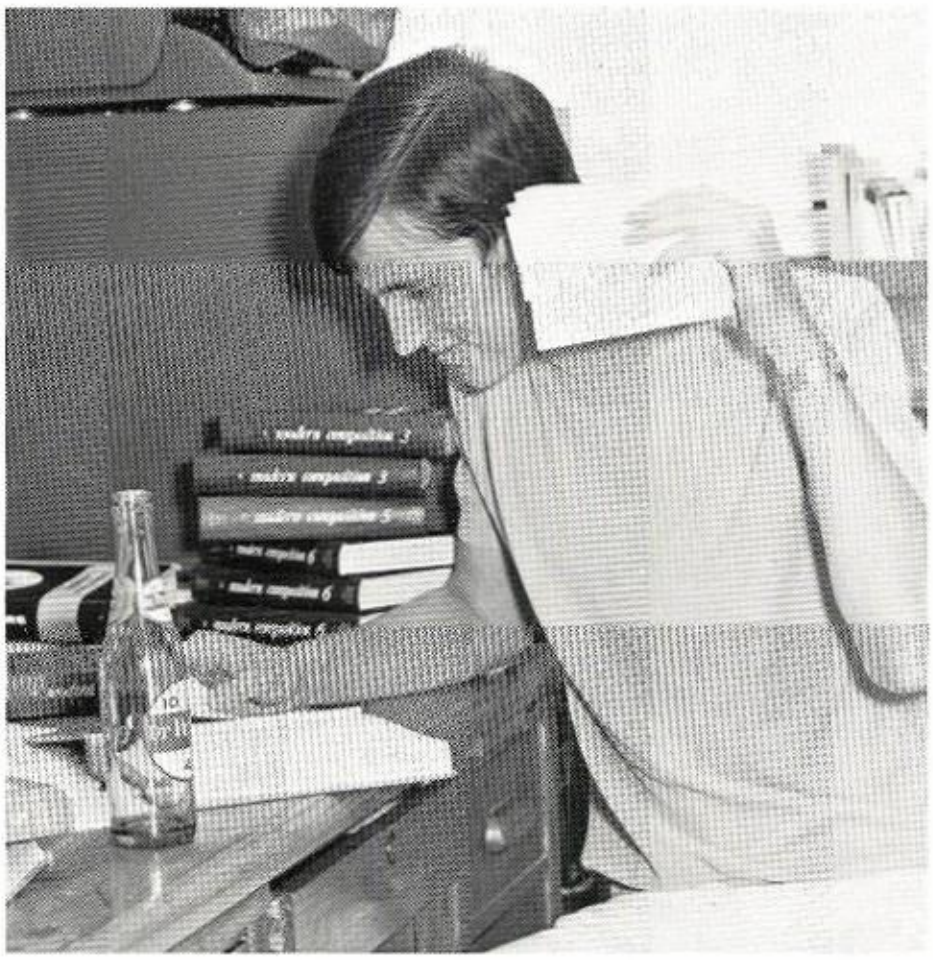
Whisked off again by the social rounds, seniors concluded the busy calendar with the senior banquet.

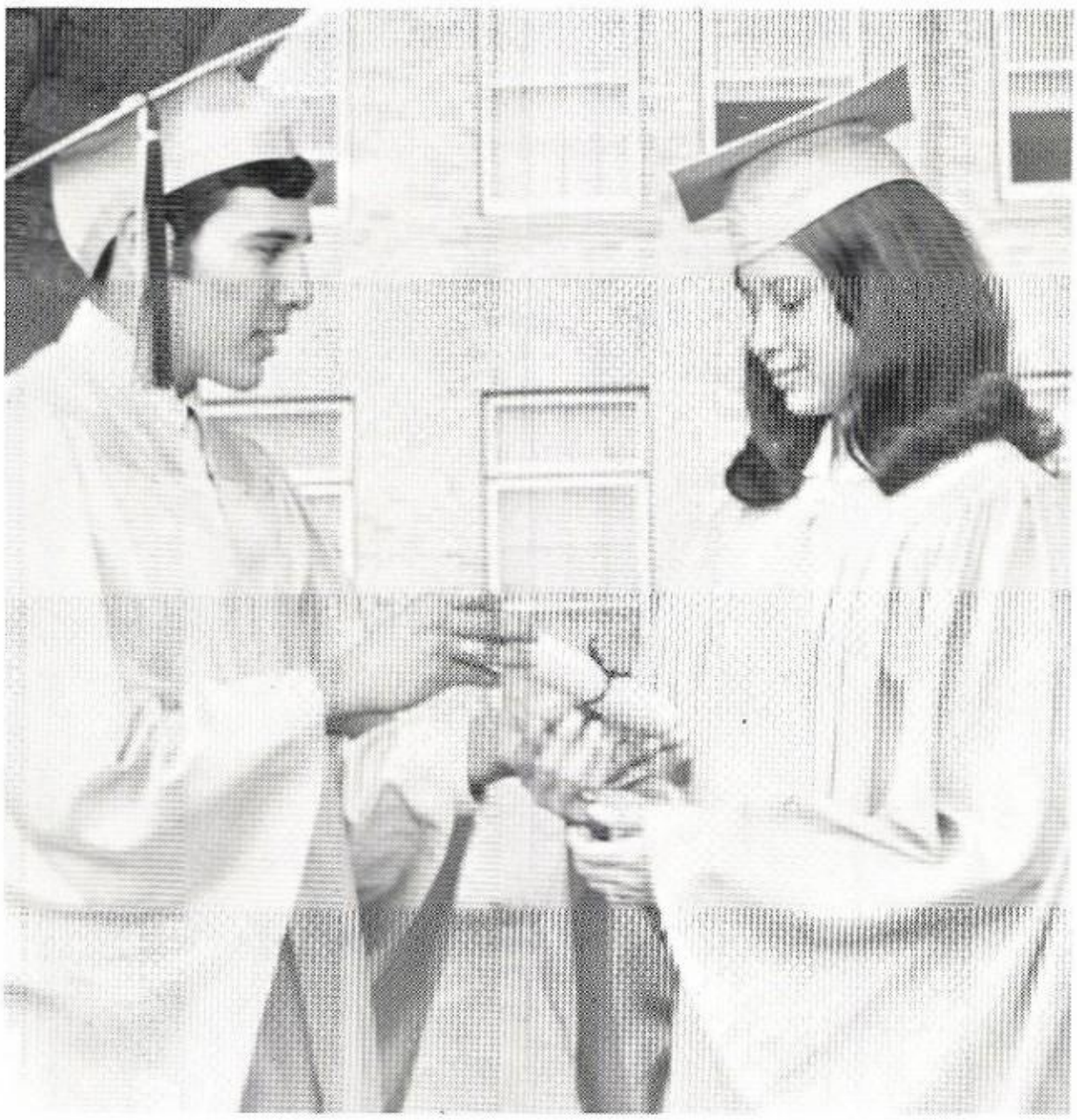
Yet this and more contributed to the end of 1969-1970. The All-School Assembly, final exams, checking in of textbooks, and tedious self-scheduling for juniors and sophomores brought the end of the school year.

Then came the ever-awaited night of graduation for seniors. The class of this decade was no more, but the footprints they left behind with underclassmen would be remembered for years to come.

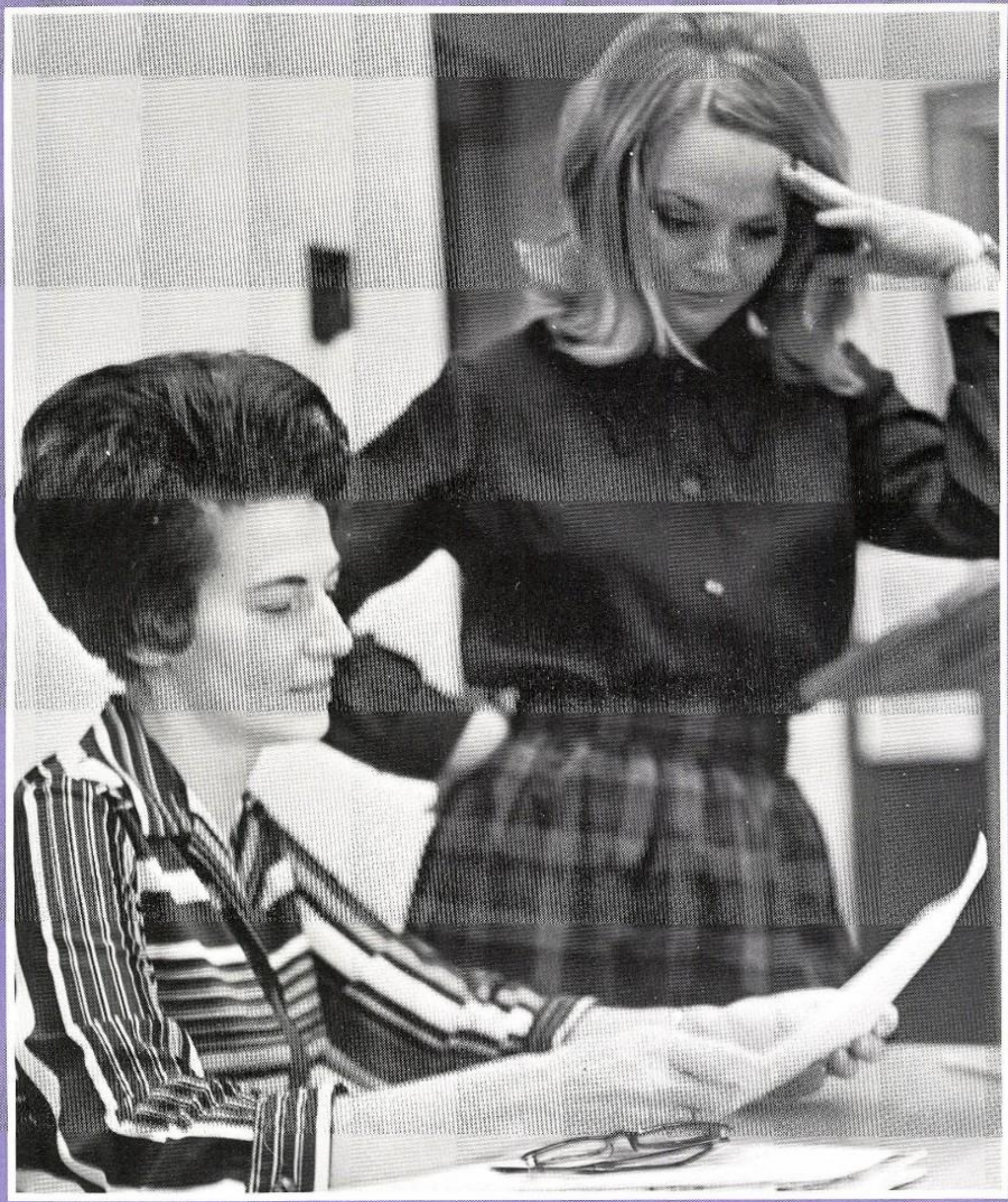
With the arrival of the Westerner, students gathered in the gym for a yearbook signing party which was held the night after the books were delivered.

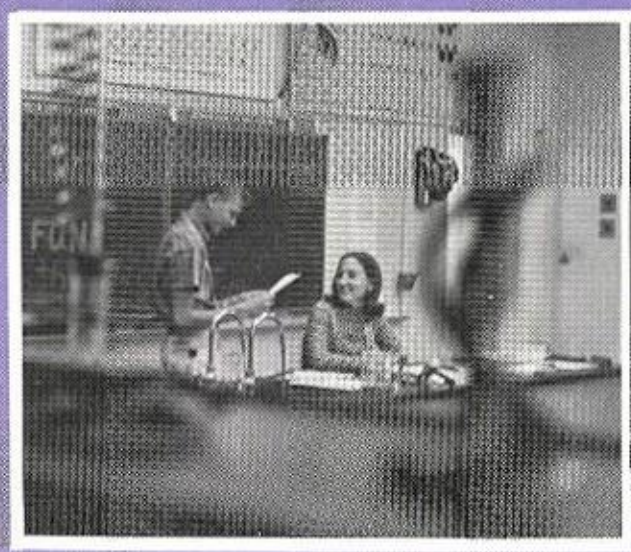
Relentless hours of checking in books proves to be baffling to Greg Badgett, senior, as the annual end-of-school rush abruptly hit the bookroom.





"See, I told you I could make it!" beams senior Tony DeLeon as he presents Lydia Bella with the proof which signifies the end of the high school career.



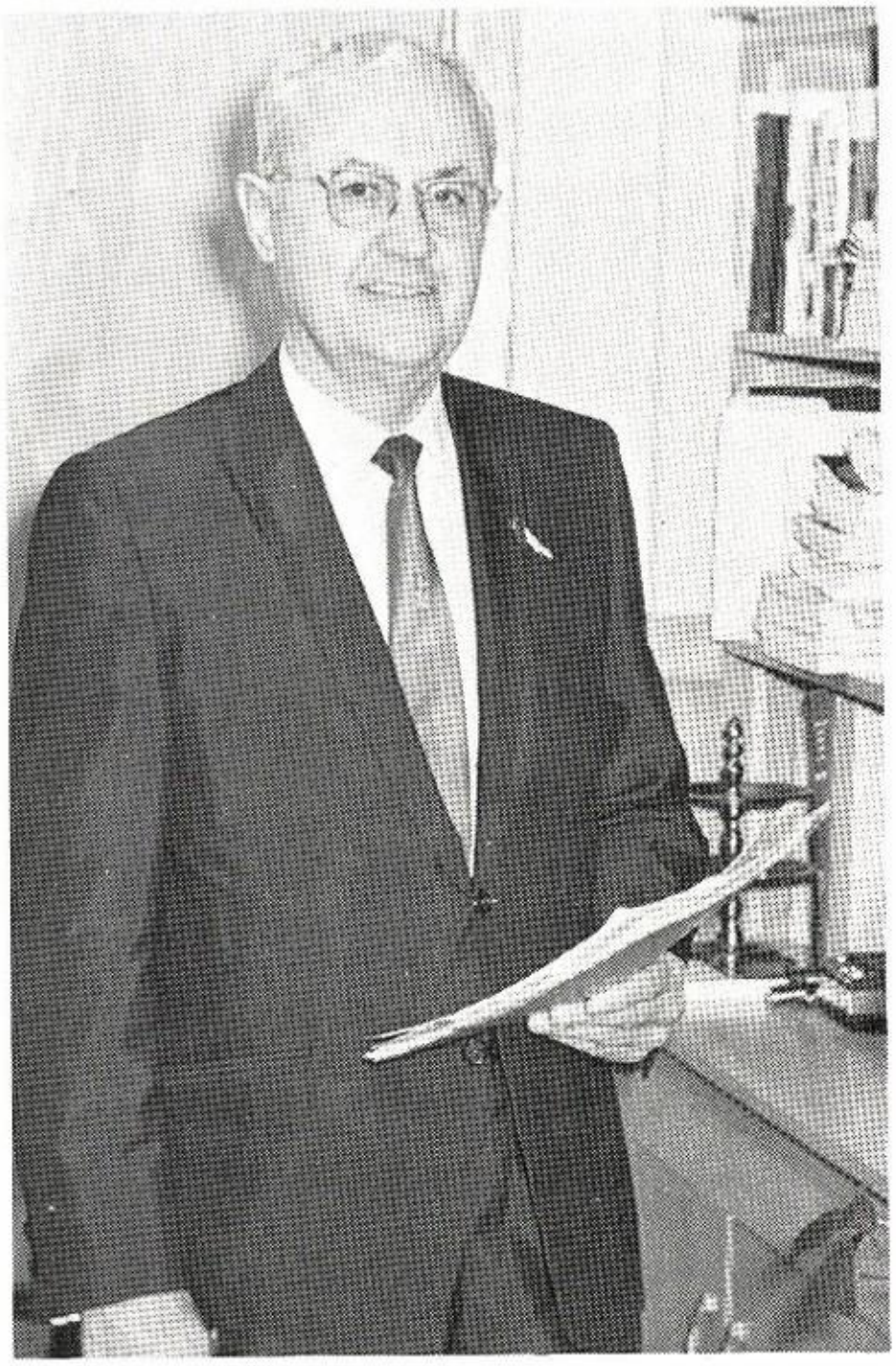


When one gets so distressed that he wants to cry, but he can't; when something humorous happens and he wants to laugh, but he must keep a straight face—then he must be a teacher!

Teachers, administrators, and counselors at LHS often step out of the controlled educational system to familiarize themselves with the many phases of Westerner life. Participating in many extra-curricular activities, they sponsor clubs and student councils. This elevates the students from a formalized and standardized level into a friendlier atmosphere. It is on this level, then, that both students and teachers alike begin to learn to learn.

1970 Academics

Mr. Linus Wright (right) oversees the budget of the schools, working to proportion funds for the most effective interests of all groups.



With society demanding constant changes and improvements in education, Superintendent Nat Williams finds it necessary to do daily research and study. Assisting him in this monumental task are Dr. Ishmael Hill (right) and Mr. Robert Knight (below).

Central Office Staff Formulates Policies

Mr. E. C. Leslie, Director of High Schools, and Mr. Jay Gordon, Director of Curriculum, discuss the best course offerings for development of skills, attitudes, and appreciations.

Purchasing and remodeling of larger quarters for Lubbock Public Schools Central Office's staff gave evidence of Lubbock's continued interest in fine educational opportunities for the 170,000 populace.

Mr. Nat Williams served his eighteenth year as superintendent of the city's five senior high schools, ten junior high schools, thirty-eight elementary schools, and one special school.

Despite continuous meetings and discussions with U. S. Health, Education and Welfare office, a neighborhood concept for 1969-70 was maintained with students attending the school nearest their homes except by special permit.

The School Board worked with superintendents and principals in establishing policies and budgeting the $19,467,917 necessary for operation of schools.

Other key personnel of the Central Office were Dr. Ishmael Hill, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. Linus Wright, Business Manager; Mr. Jay Gordon, Director of Curriculum; Mr. Robert Knight, Personnel Director; and Mr. E. C. Leslie, who served in the newly-created position of Director of High Schools.

Scheduled early morning meetings always present a full agenda of business for school board members Mr. Byron Martin, Mr. Joe B. Cassel, Mr. Watson Carlock, Mr. James Reynolds, Mr. A. Doyle Justice, Mr. Bill D. Tucker, and Mr. Charles L. Waters.

Principals Encounter Multiple Duties

This was the first year at Lubbock High as principal for Mr. Jerry Crawford who came here to replace Mr. E. C. Leslie who joined the Central Office staff.

Mr. Crawford's duties included curriculum, personnel, payroll, budget, athletic supervision, Interscholastic League activities, the instructional program and in-service education.

In addition to the multitude of jobs in connection with the duties, Mr. Crawford found time to counsel and aid students on a personal basis.

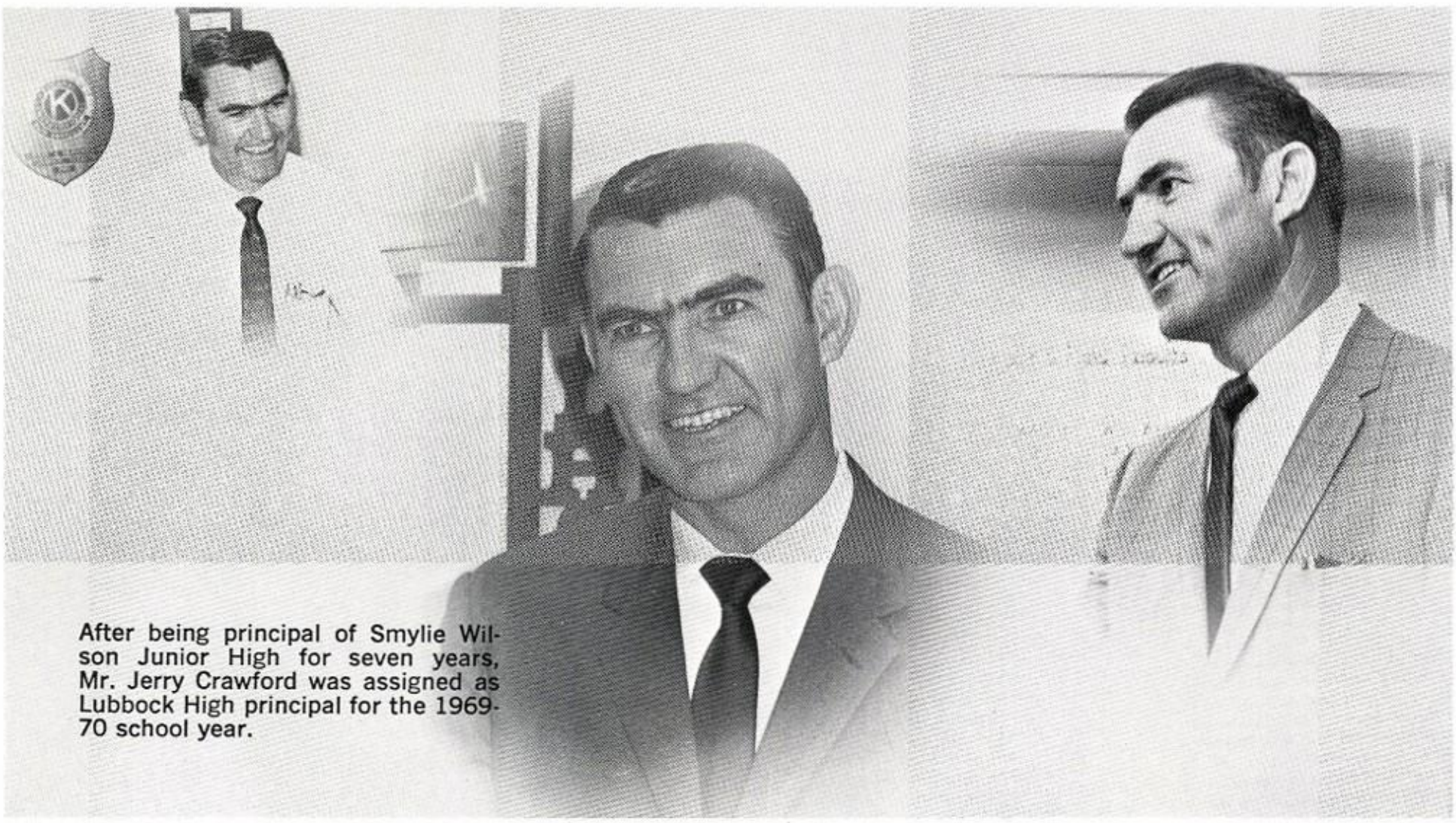
Mr. Knox Williams, vice-principal, handled discipline, attendance, scheduling, tuitions, and record transcripts. Helping students solve their problems characterized his work.

Assistant Principal Mr. Bill Graves assisted faculty and students alike. His work was with maintenance and custodial personnel, faculty duty assignments, the master school calendar, school trips and transportation, textbooks, commencement exercises, and activities funds and fees. Each day he supervised the announcements for the public address.

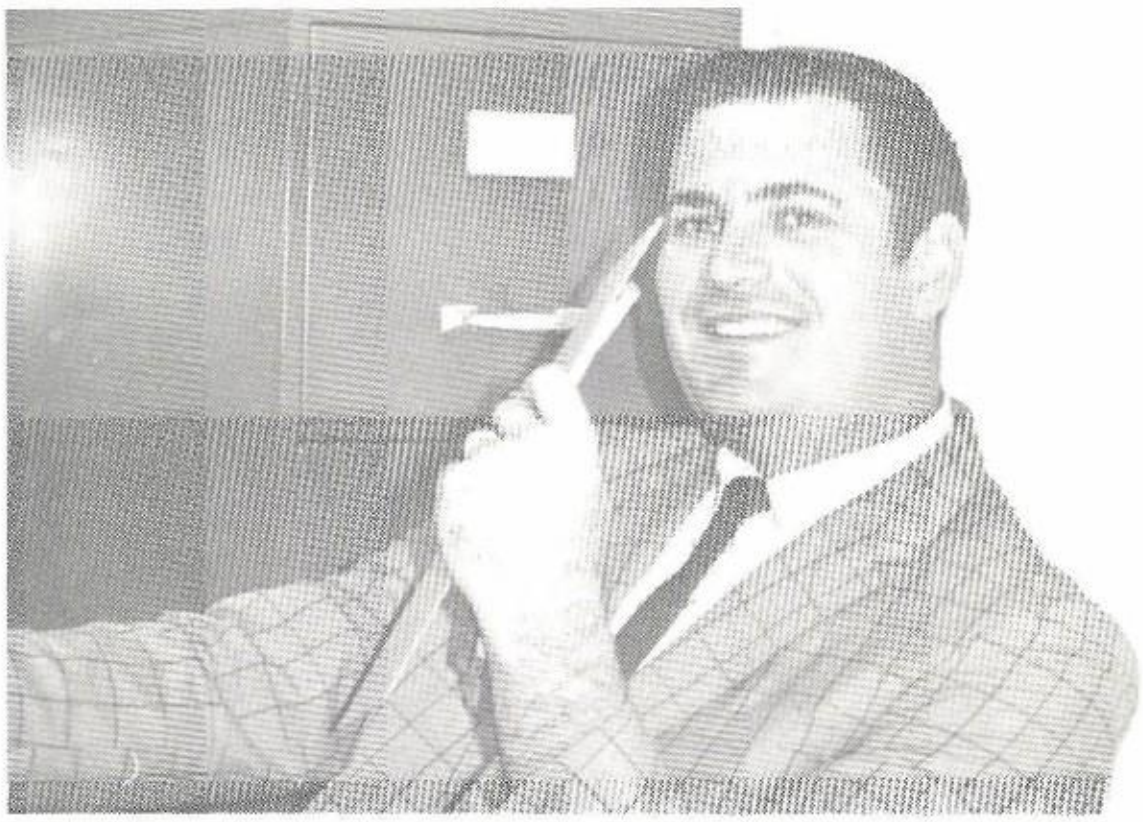
Overseeing the needs and work of the Student Council made up a part of Mr. Bill Carter's work. He planned the calendar of events, worked with student activities and assemblies.

All audio visual services were carried on through Mr. Carter's office.

Three sophomores discuss the new LHS branding iron with Mr. Crawford. They are Pedro Castro, Gloria Andrade, and Vicki Hill.

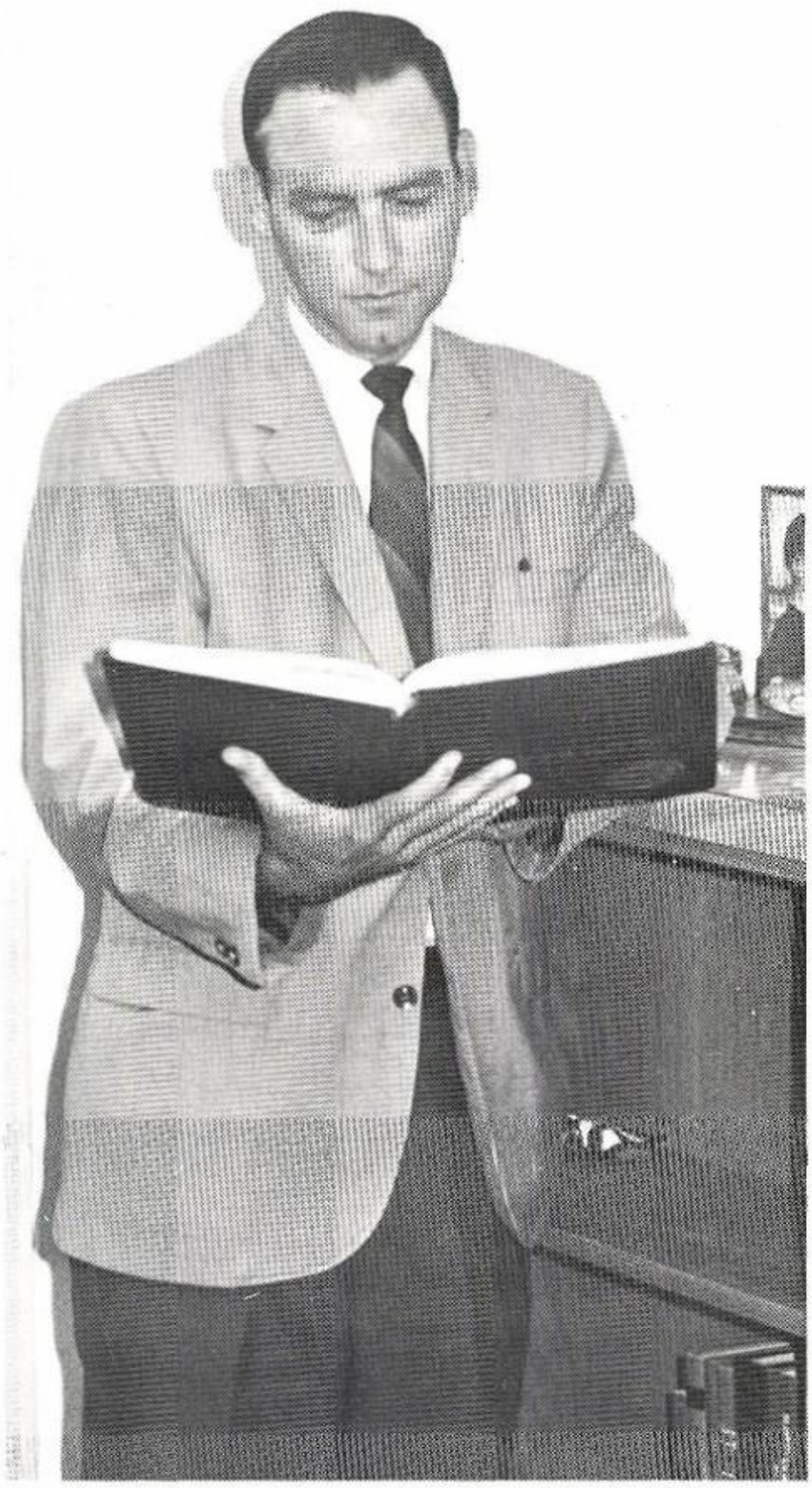


After being principal of Smylie Wilson Junior High for seven years, Mr. Jerry Crawford was assigned as Lubbock High principal for the 1969-70 school year.



Taking a brief respite from the office work, Mr. Bill Graves, assistant principal, greets one of many visitors with a smile.

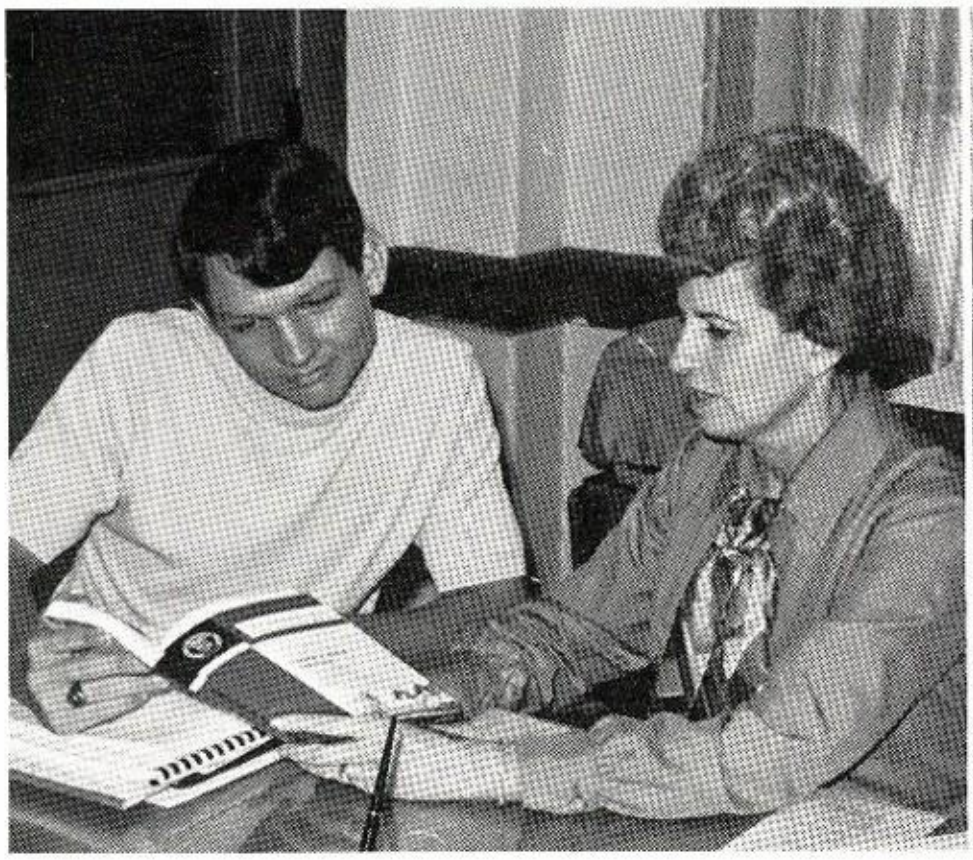
Mr. Bill Carter, director of student activities, stops for a chat with a visitor, Mr. Bill Dean, who formerly taught at Lubbock High and now teaches at Tech University.



In an administrative change at the beginning of the fourth nine-weeks of school, Mr. Knox Wiliams became principal at Lubbock High. Replacing Mr. Williams as vice-principal was Mr. Max O'Banion who transferred from Coronado High where he had been serving as assistant principal.

Mr. Crawford was assigned to Coronado High where he will serve on the principal's staff in that school.

Although leisure moments are rare, Vice-Principal Knox Williams, uses one to rekindle memories with a Westerner Yearbook.



Puzzled Don Naylor gets advice from Mrs. Hazel Morris, senior counselor, on his selected college for next year.

Enrolling a new student is only one of the many jobs of junior counselor, Mr. Paul Young. Here he shows Brenda Smith the Westerner Ways handbook.

Sophomores, Rusty Ameen and Chris George receive scheduling advice in their first session with Mrs. Virginia Maples, class counselor.

Counselors Aid In Solving Problems

Two of the most important jobs performed by the LHS counselors were scheduling courses and administering standardized tests.

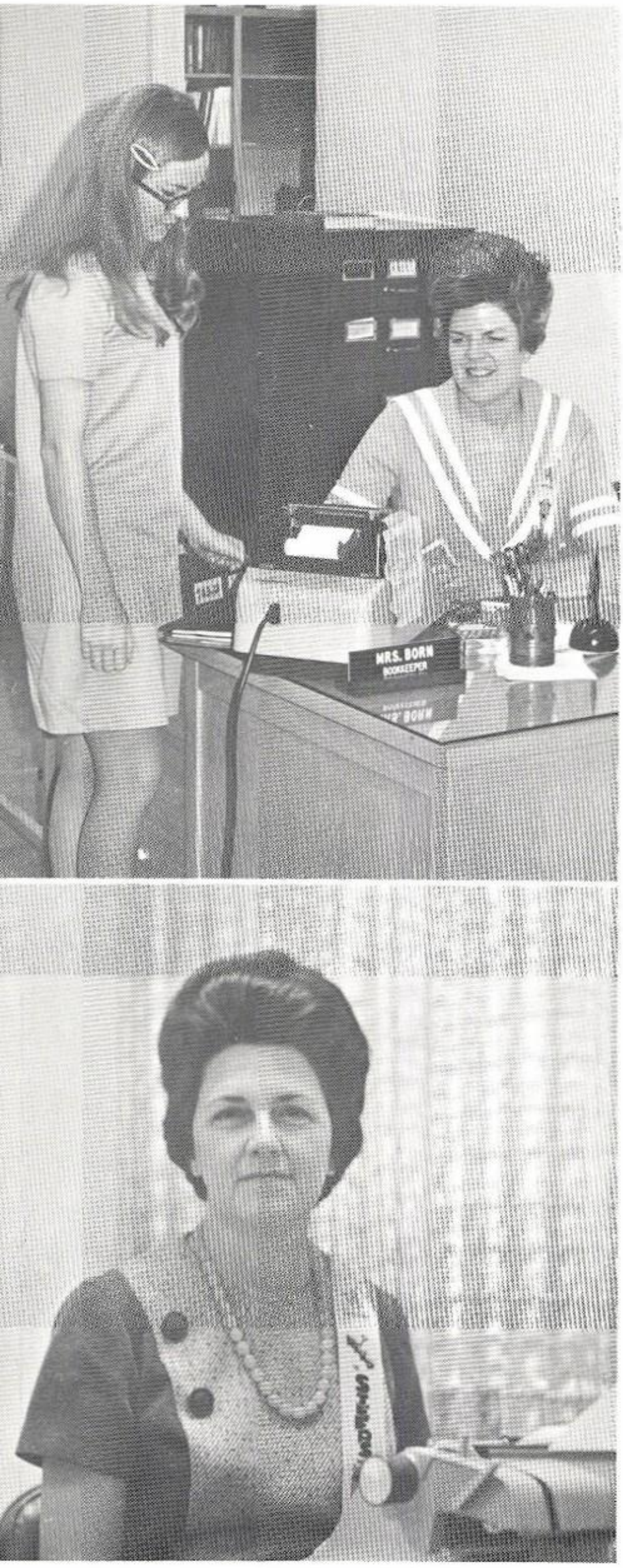
Mrs. Hazel Morris served with seniors, and she was in charge of the College entrance examinations. A wide range of college catalogs and pamphlets on vocations were at the seniors' disposal.

Mr. Paul Young took care of all junior counseling by scheduling courses of study and advising on personal problems.

Mrs. Virginia Maples explained to the sophomores the curriculum selections for the necessary graduation requirements and career planning.

The standardized tests that the counselors gave consisted of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test, and Iowa Test.

It is through this office that seniors interview visiting recruitment officers from various United States colleges and Armed Service personnel.



Stopping at the desk of Mrs. Joanne Born, Shelley Philbrick picks up change for a student in the office. Typing ceases for only a minute as Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, secretary to the principal, looks up to answer one of the many questions she is asked each day.

Mrs. Carney McWhorter
Mrs. Dorothy Roberts
Mrs. Frances Mountz
Mrs. Imogene Tolson
Mrs. Joanne Born
Miss Shirley Poston
Mrs. Eldora Whitlock

Office Secretaries Aid LHS Students

Working in Lubbock High School's well equipped administrative office, seven secretaries and clerks take care of all business connected with the operation of the school.

Incoming and outgoing telephone calls necessary for keeping up with absentees, attendance records, and purchasing of supplies concerns many of the staff.

Students work each hour helping the office force by gathering absentee slips, marking attendance records, and carrying messages.

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts handles all school correspondence for Principal Jerry Crawford.

Preparing and furnishing transcripts for LHS's graduates is listed among the duties of Miss Shirley M. Poston who joined the staff this year.

AV Usage Helps English Instructors

As a result of continued summer workshops at the Educational Media Center, English classes took on a new look and teacher-prepared transparencies gave emphasis to points of grammar, literature, and writing.

Teachers who attended the work sessions learned new and improved ways to use audio-visual material.

Honor English classes, as well as special classes of Basic English for students needing extra help, were offered.

Novels such as TALE OF TWO CITIES and JANE EYRE were read in sophomore classes; SCARLET LETTER and AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN introduced juniors to both new and old literature.

Senior classes chose their own outside reading this year. Books were taken from recommended college-required reading lists.

Relating ideas for special English reports, Mrs. Lois Keeton explains topics to sophomore students, Claudia Roberts and Dickie Morton.

Mrs. Judy Adcock, German; Math; Der Westerreich spon.; BA Tech Univ.

Mrs. Sydney Askins, Steno, Typing; BA Midwestern Univ.

Mrs. Vivian Baggerman, Chemistry, Con. Math.; Chem. Club Spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Judy Barnes, French; French Club Spon.; BS Univ. of Texas

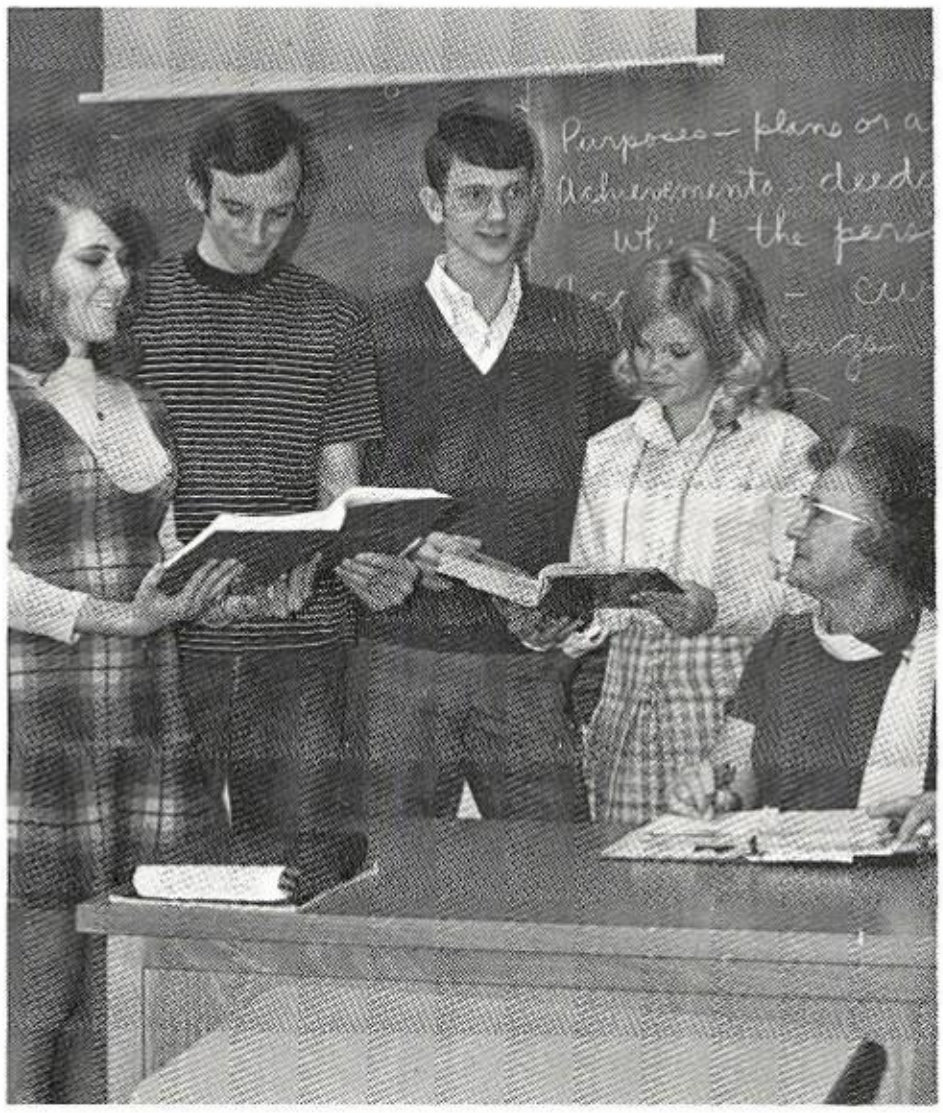
Mr. Burdette Berres, Building Construction Technology; Advisor Voc. Ind. Clubs of America

Mr. Paul Bowie, Bookkeeping, Typing; NHS co-spon.; BBA, MEd West Texas Univ.

Mr. Bob Boynton, Voc. Adj.; Intramural Activities Spon.; BS Okla. S. Univ., MEd East Texas State Univ.

Mr. Paul Branom, Band; Spon.; Band Boys La Trezieme Musick; BS East Texas State Univ., MA Texas Tech Univ.

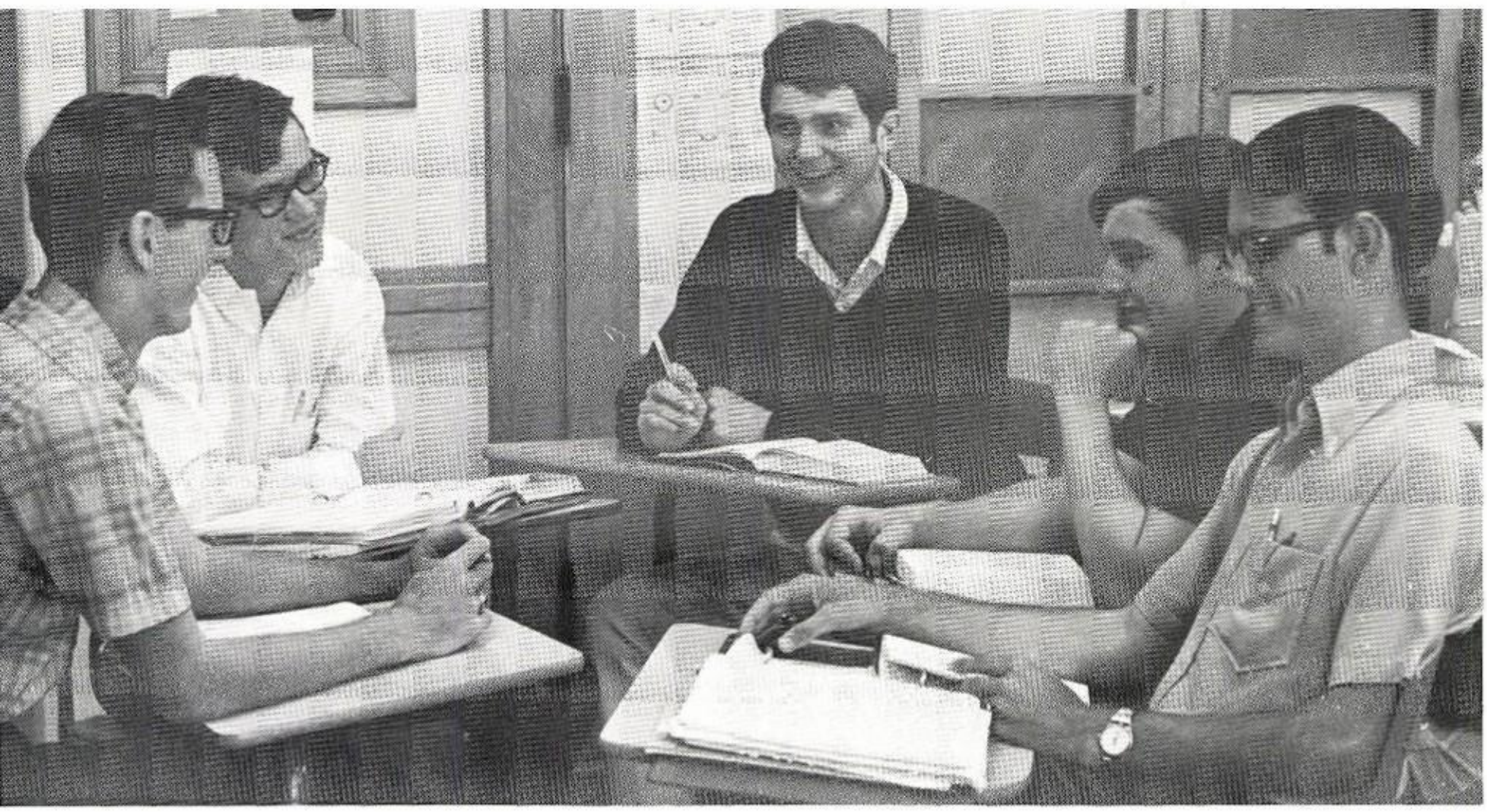
Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Eng.; BS Texas Tech Univ.



Under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, seniors Mitzi Shipp, Curtis Wheat, Tommy Bartley, and Vicki Jent study the roles of "Macbeth."

Round-Up allows wild dress for teachers and students alike. Mrs. Darleen Stevens, English teacher, has her day as an Indian maid.

English literature brings thought-provoking results in discussion among Dave Daniels, Pat Agee, Tommy Bartley, Sam Darden, and Ted Gray.



Mrs. Cheryl Brummett, Homemaking; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Kathleen Brunson, Biol.; BA MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, Painting, App. Design; BS Texas Women's Univ.

Mr. James Burgess, Typing, Gen. Bus.; BBA MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. James Burnett, Auto Technology

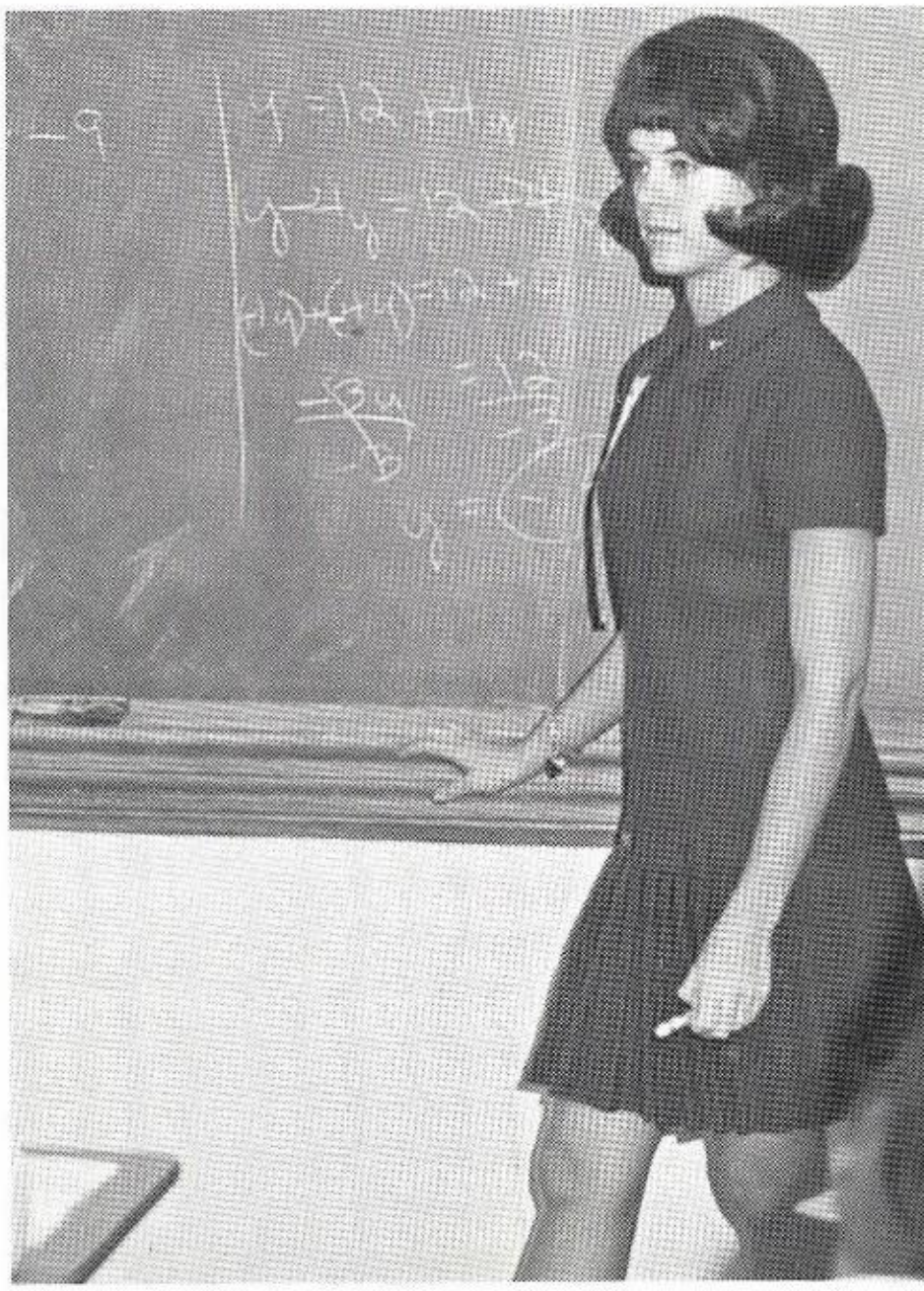
Miss Laurene Bussey, Alg.; BA MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Pat Cantrell, Girls' PE, Health; GRA spon.; BS North Tex. State Univ.

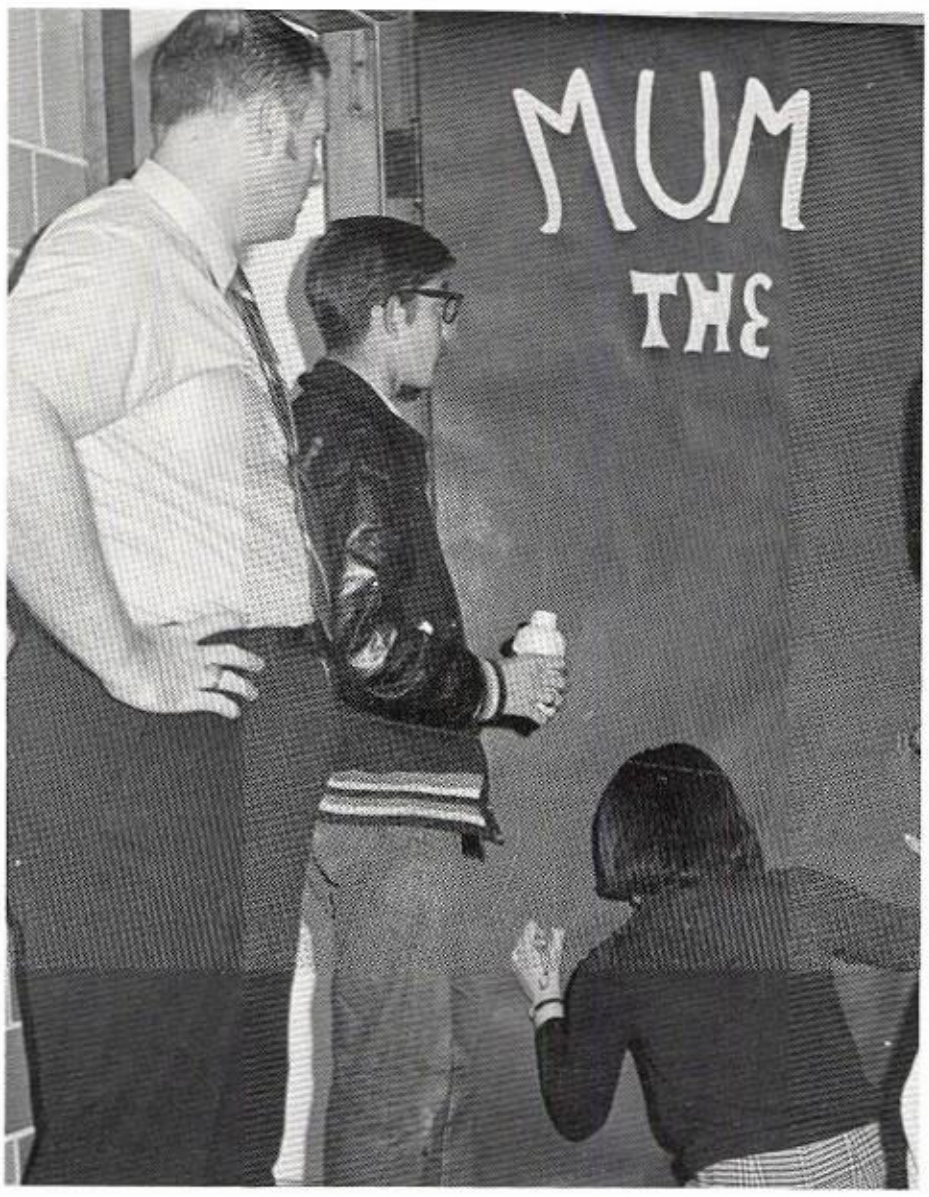
Mrs. Jean Cassel, Home Nursing, Homemaking; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Paul Coats, Eng.; BA Univ. of Texas

With a look of approval Mrs. Cherry Terry supervises Wayne Womack as he completes his math test. Perplexing problems are explained to Consumer Math students by Mrs. Amy Scott.



Math Study Motivates Logical Thinking



One of the most skill-building math courses at LHS is speed math. Offered as a semester course, and taught by Mr. Dewey Curbo, the subject covers both number sense and slide rule.

With a goal in number sense of 85 problems in 10 minutes with 95 percent accuracy, students hoped to make good showings in Interscholastic League competitions. Slide rule experts strived for 75 problems in 30 minutes with 98 percent accuracy.

New members of the math faculty this year were Mr. S. A. Followill, Mrs. Cherry Terry, Mrs. Glenda King and Mrs. Amy Scott. Returning members of the math faculty were Mrs. Miriam Pool, Mr. Hayden Morgan, Mr. Marvin McSpadden, Mrs. Laurene Bussey, Mr. Bob Wyett, and Mr. Curbo.

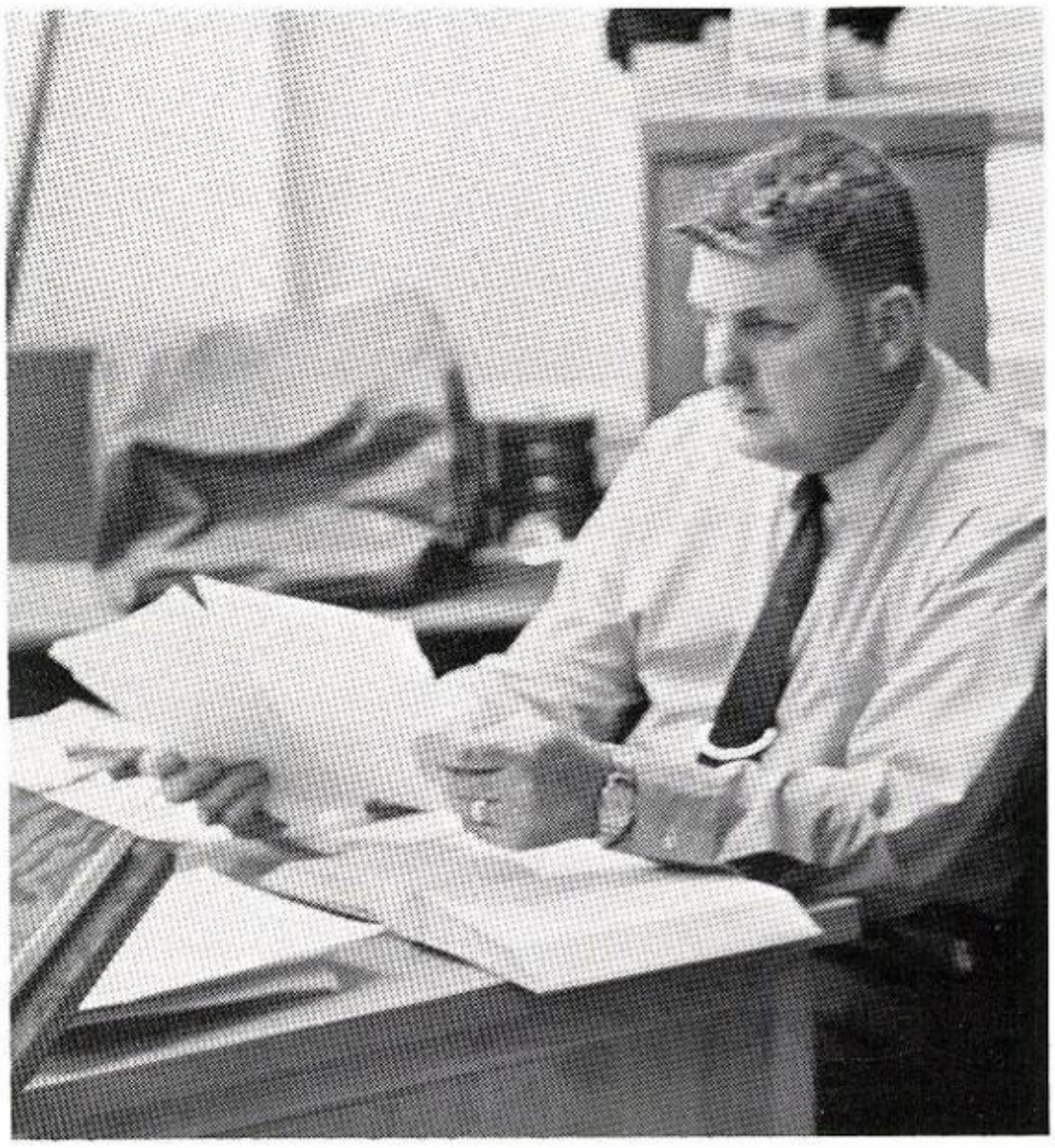
Applied Math, geometry, trigonometry and Algebra I and II prepared students for college. Special interest courses in analysis, calculus and analytic geometry, and elementary analysis were also offered.

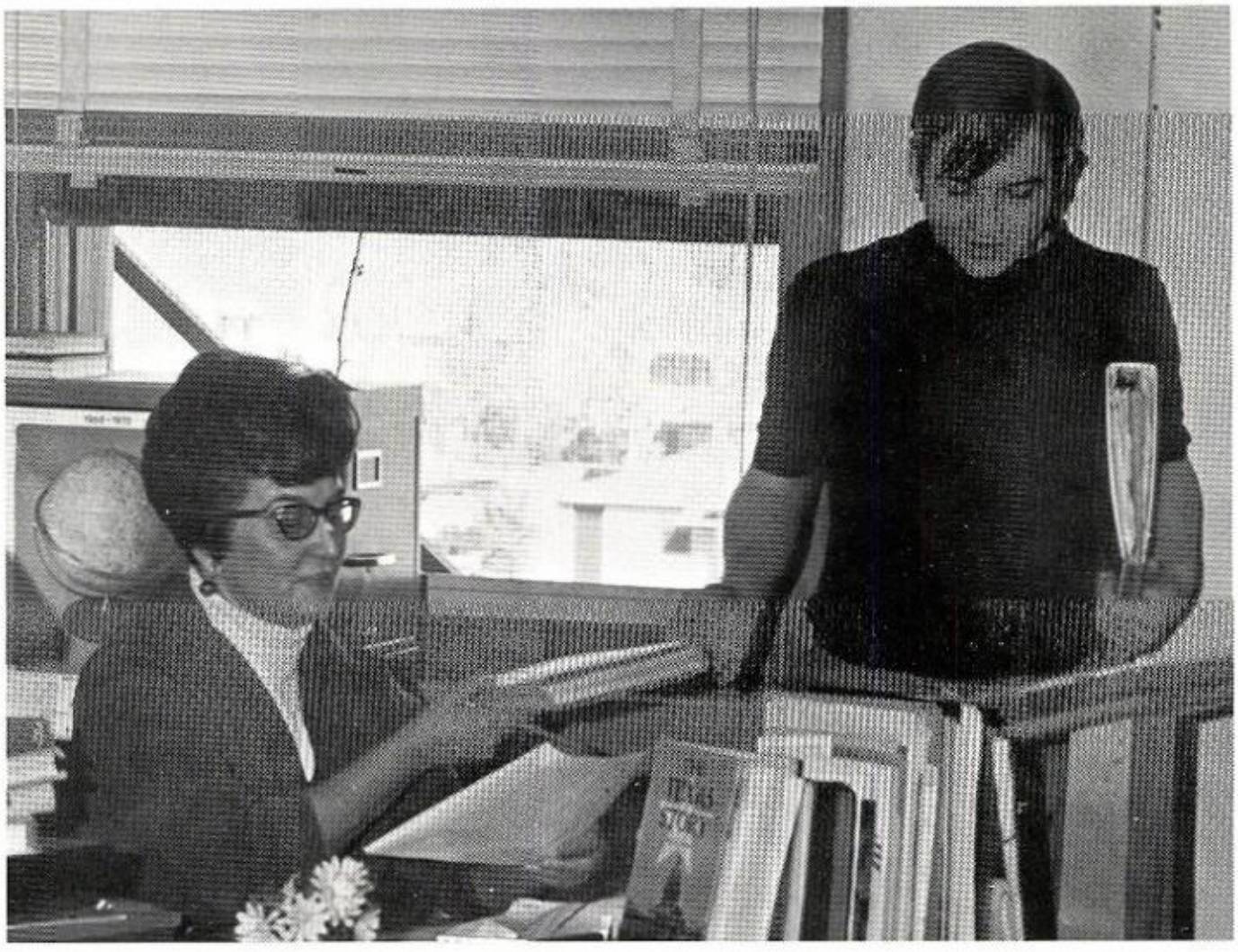
Mr. Dewey Curbo pauses to observe as Melvin Seagraves and Nicki Suchiu prepare letters for the homecoming door decoration contest.

As Jerome Reeves looks on, Miss Laurene Bussey prepares a transparency for the overhead projector to be used in teaching algebra.

American history instructor, Mr. Dwayne Reeves, explains some of the Navajo Indian customs to Sam Schaal, Tim Keys, and Rita Pena.

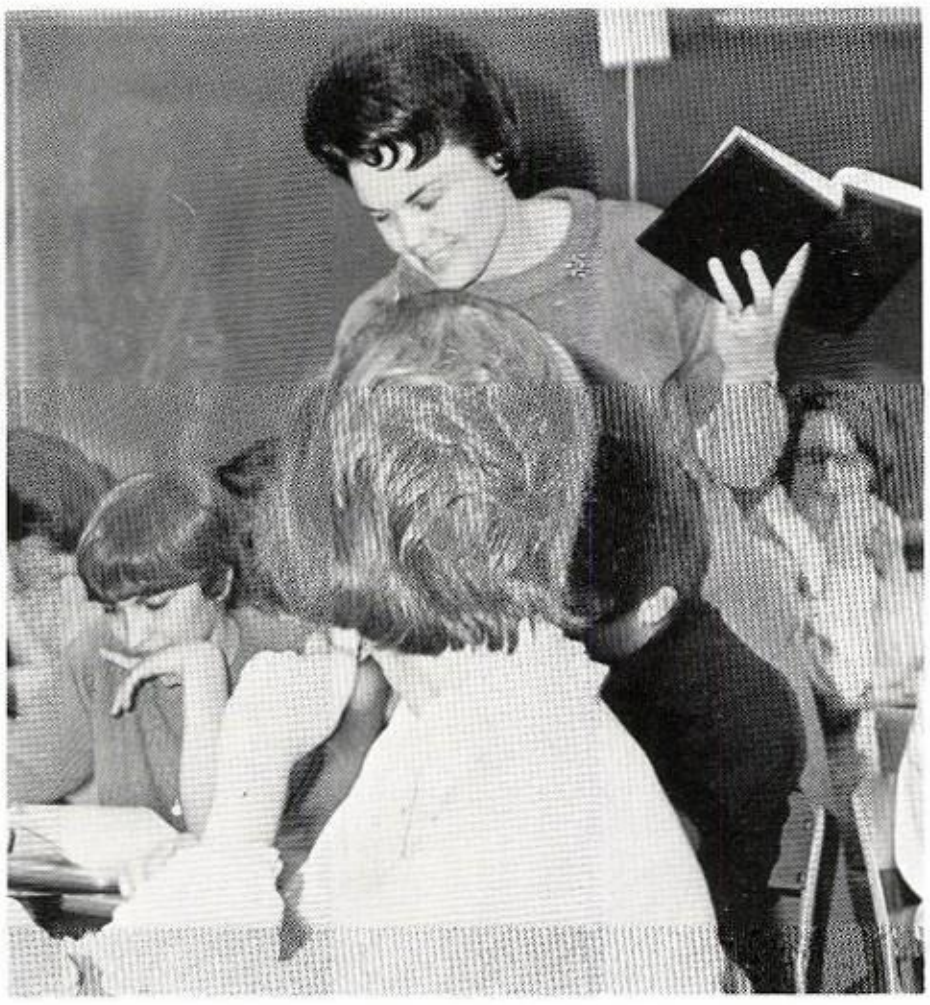
Students aren't the only ones who have homework. Mr. Tommy Thornhill gives serious thought to the task of grading papers.





First semester terminates world geography for many students. Barry Jolly finishes the course as he turns in his book to Mrs. JoAnn Hardy.

World Issues Trigger Student Ideas



Discussing the Book of Genesis, Mrs. Joanne Zahn, Bible instructor, starts the study of the Old Testament.

Present day problems, relationships of one nation to another, and the history of the United States are a few of the fields taken up in the social science course.

American history and government, required subjects, consider past and current events, from the Indian Wars to the Vietnam conflict. The relationship of a Democracy to other ways of governing come up for discussion often in government classes.

Although they are not required courses, Bible and Texas History are elected by many students with special interest in social studies. Texas History gives details on the formation of this state, while Bible instructors objectively guide the study of both the Old and New Testament.

World Affairs use newspapers and magazines to stay up with current events as they occur.

As she explains the orders of the insects, Mrs. Kathleen Brunson, biology teacher, points out an example of the Lepidoptera to Betty Shrimpton, Bert Goodwin, Ralph Munoz, and Yolanda Pena.

Science Increases Global Awareness

Honor Biology and Honor Chemistry scheduled students desiring a challenge in science. Classes of Mrs. Kathleen Brunson and Mrs. Vivian Baggerman gave increased lab experience and provided individual study.

Although only one unit in science was required for graduation, a well-planned and co-ordinated science department encouraged many Westerners to take extra science courses and to try for advanced placement in college classes.

Courses offered were Biology 21-22, Chemistry 31-32, and Physics 41-42. General Science 11-12 offered the basic fundamentals of science.

The Chemistry Club was sponsored by Mrs. Baggerman. The club encouraged 35 members to develop scientific experiments outside school hours.

After carefully examining the meter stick, James Durham reports the readings to Danny Cate who quietly watches in bewilderment.

Mr. Eddy Cothran, Woodworking, General Drafting; BS Southeastern State

Mr. Johnny Crouch, Biology, Varsity Coach; BS Texas Christ. Univ.

Mr. Dewey Curbo, Trig., Elem. Ana., Anal. Geom., Speed Math, Band Boy's Spon.; BS, M.Ed. Howard Payne College

Mrs. Sara Duncan, Eng.; BA Tulane Univ.

Mr. Doyle Edmiston, Am. Hist.; BS Hardin-Simmons, ME McMurry

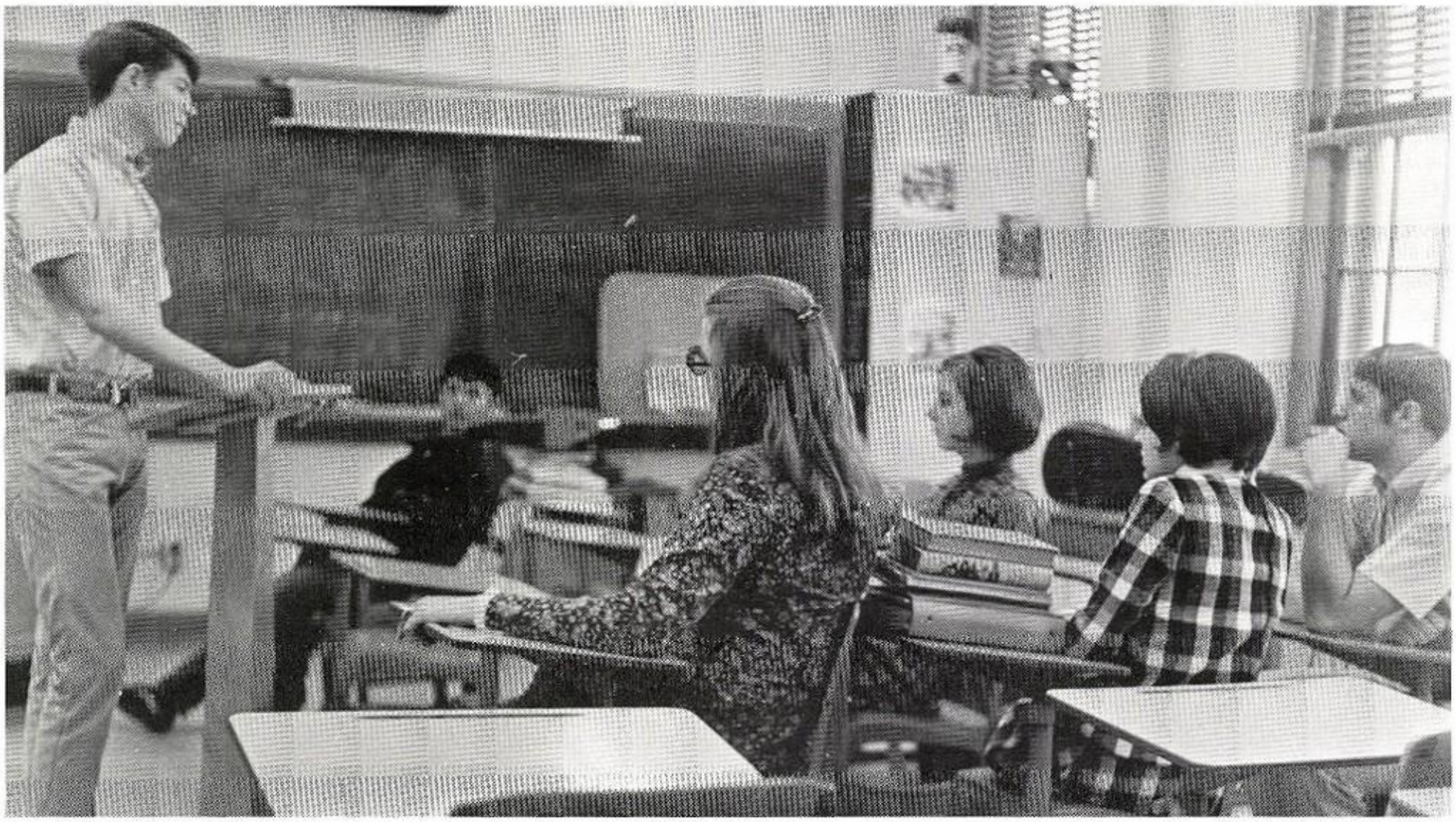
Mr. Jerry Elbert, Am. Hist.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Jerry Fairley, Boy's PE, Golf Coach; BS, M.Ed. Texas Tech

Mr. Sedale Followill, Con. Math, Alg., Boy's PE; BS North Texas State, M.Ed. Texas Tech

Mr. Bob Gay, Boy's PE, Health, Track Coach, Soph. Coach; BS McMurry, MA Texas Tech

Experimenting in laboratory work constitutes a large portion of the activities of Chemistry Club officers Richard Rogers, co-v.-pres.; Paul Enger, pres.; Jenny Foster, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Vivian Baggerman, spon.; Kathy Warren, parl.; and Randy Allen, co-v.-pres.



President of La Cercle Francais, Bobby McPherson, conducts an executive meeting with the assistance of Suzanne Gott, soc. chr.; Kathy Noel, sec.; Mary Magee, v-pres.; and Roger Ezzell, pub. chr.

Stopping to help Norma Moreno, Mrs. Judy Barnes, French instructor, gives some serious study to the translation.

Foreign Languages Help College Prep

With stress on speaking the languages, Spanish and French classes again were taught by the audi-lingual method, using the language lab. Mrs. Fern Jones taught Spanish while Mrs. Judy Barnes instructed French students.

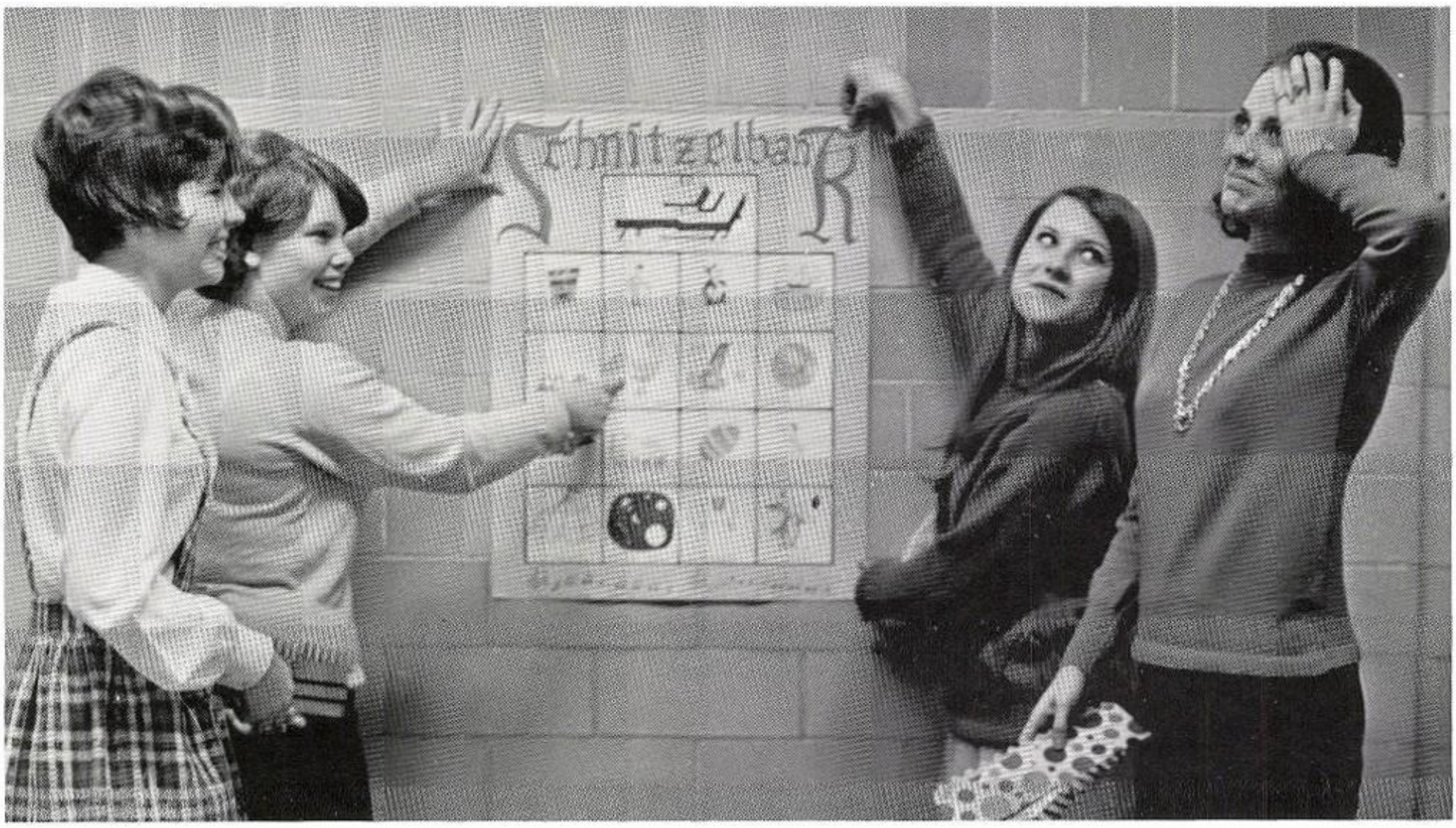
Dr. C. B. Oualia of Texas Tech was in charge of a national Spanish test, which was held in the spring, awarding a scholarship to the highest scorer. French students received pen pals in France and frequently communicated with them.

El Club Pan Americana, the Spanish club, embarked on several projects during the year. Among these were Thanksgiving and Christmas projects for needy families and a candle sale. Contributions were sent to Guadalajara for the provision of leg braces to needy children.

The project of the French club was to provide canned goods to underprivileged families.

Mary Lopez and Kathy Rhodes practice regularly in the lab at learning the Spanish language.

Spanish officers admire the Spanish architecture in the auditoruim foyer. They are Rachel Escobedo, sec.; Janie Pena, rec. sec.; Irene Armenta, treas.; Brian Hill, pres.; Danny Scott, gen. officer; and Mike Ramos, v.p.



German Language Challenges Linguists

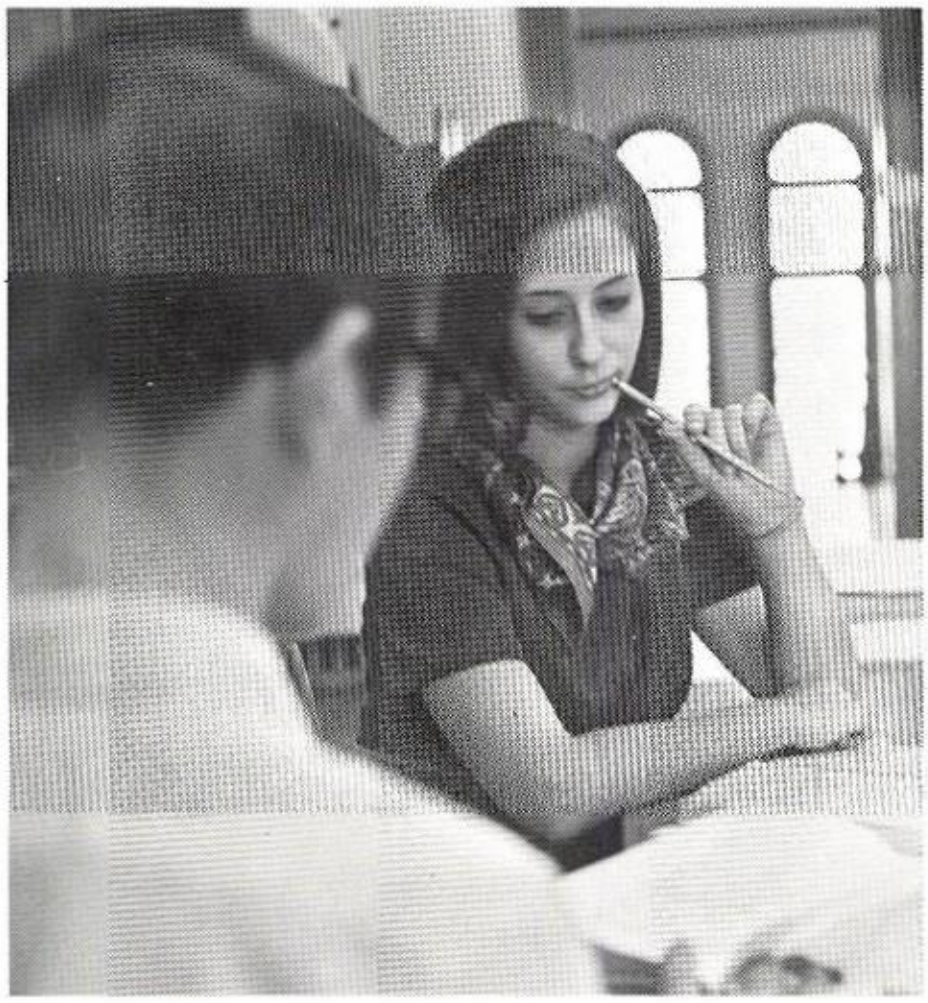
As summer ended, many students returned to LHS to answer the challenge of German. First year students concentrated on listening to and speaking the language. Second year students held classroom conversations while continuing their studies in reading and writing.

Beginning the year for der Westerreich, the German Club, was Oktoberfest, an annual harvest festival held in October. December brought the yearly Christmas project as families with young children received visits from Saint Nickolaus and caroling groups. In addition, der Westerreich initiated their application for membership in the state German club organization.

German with a touch of fun was a customary occurence when der Westerreich officers Debbie Skeen, treas.; Joy Reeves, sec.; Debbie Smith, first semester pres.; and Sheila Hale, first semester v-pres., met for executive meetings.

At the first of second semester, Mrs. Judy Adcock and new officers Sheila Hale, pres., and Laura Brownfield, v-pres., make plans for der Westerreich's spring activities.

Gens Togata Enriches Lives With Latin



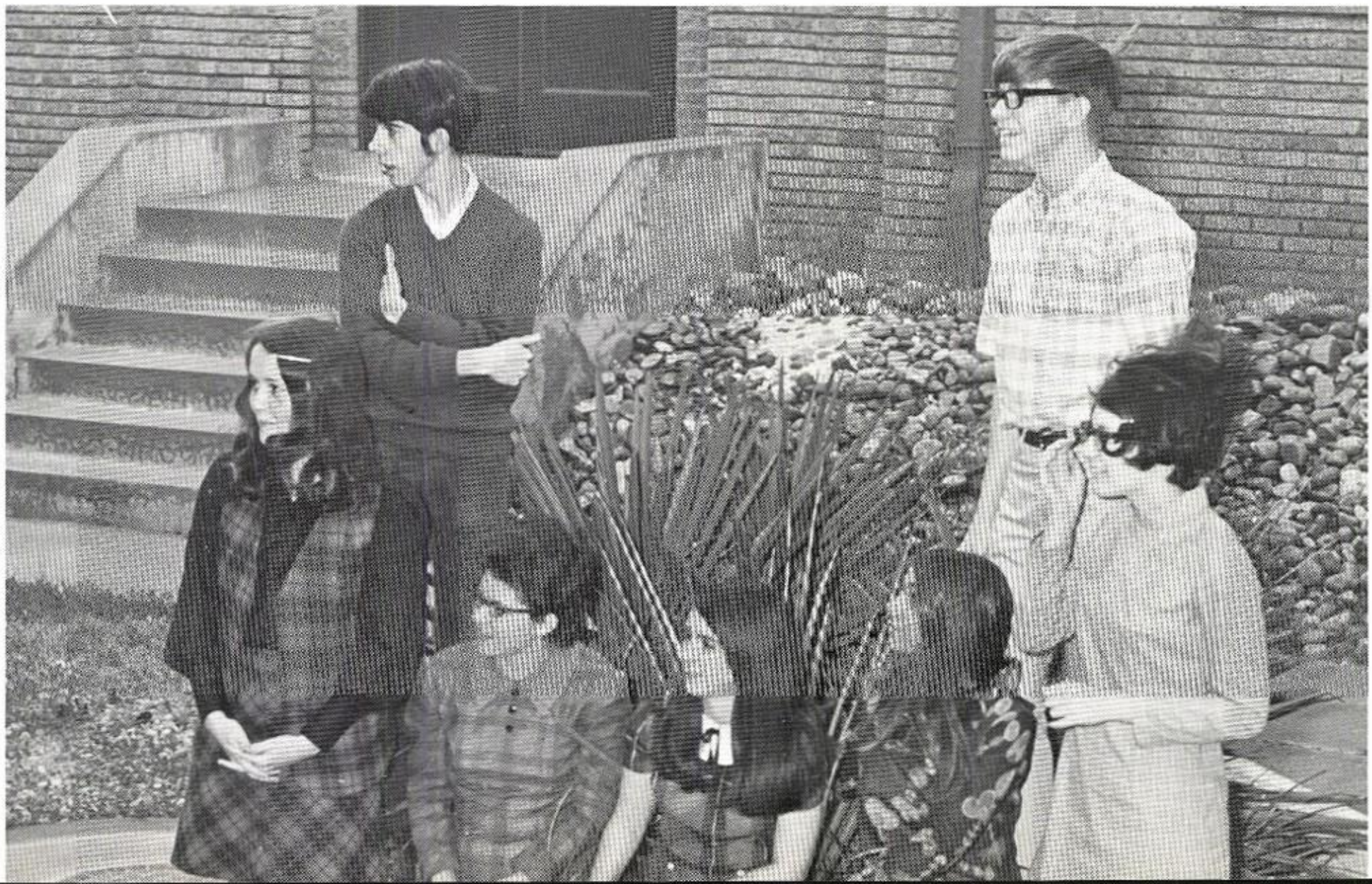
Thought and concentration are necessary as Mrs. Joanne Nunley listens to Scotty Smith who reads a difficult passage in Latin.

As the first year students embarked into a new world of Latin, second year students continued their studies in an environment much changed by new books and a new teacher. Mrs. Joanne Nunley, instructor, began her teaching career this year at Lubbock High, bringing new ideas for Latin with her.

Holding first year Latin students' interests were the Trojan War, as well as stories of Ulysses, Jason, the major gods and goddesses, and Aeneas. Second year students studied the Carthaginian Wars, Hannibal, and Julius Caesar's military works.

Gens Togata, Latin club, proved the classical languages can be fun through its traditional programs of an initiation, rummage sale, Saturnalia, basketball game, spring banquet, recruiting party, and the Junior Classical League Convention. Twelve members also attended a state contest and entered in grammar, mythology, derivatives, vocabulary, and Roman History. Additional club entries in scrapbook, notebook, publications, and posters filled the convention days with fun and anticipation. Members of the club learned more about Roman history through a guest speaker who showed slides of Italy and Roman ruins in other European countries.

Among those representing clubs for 1969-70 were Gens Togata officers FRONT ROW: Annette Weaver, hist.; Liz Riley, hist.; Mindy Watson, pres.; Jenny Foster, treas.; Debbie McSpadden, soph. v-pres.; BACK ROW: Gus Watson, jr. v-pres.; and Tommy Clegg, parl. Other officers not pictured were Louann Jobe, sec., and Janet Baker, recording sec.



Speech Students Excel In Tournaments

Speech teaching procedures took on a new look this year called Innovative Speech Programming. The program consisted of 100 students, a combination of Mrs. Virginia Myers' and Mrs. Mayme Porter's classes, taught as a team-teaching effort.

Stressing critical thinking and evaluation, the program was the only one of its kind in Lubbock. A new textbook, along with new techniques and supplementaries were combined with short films and speakers to make up the presentations.

Questions from students allowed for them to become more a part of the speech bracket and analysis of speeches required greater concentration on listening.

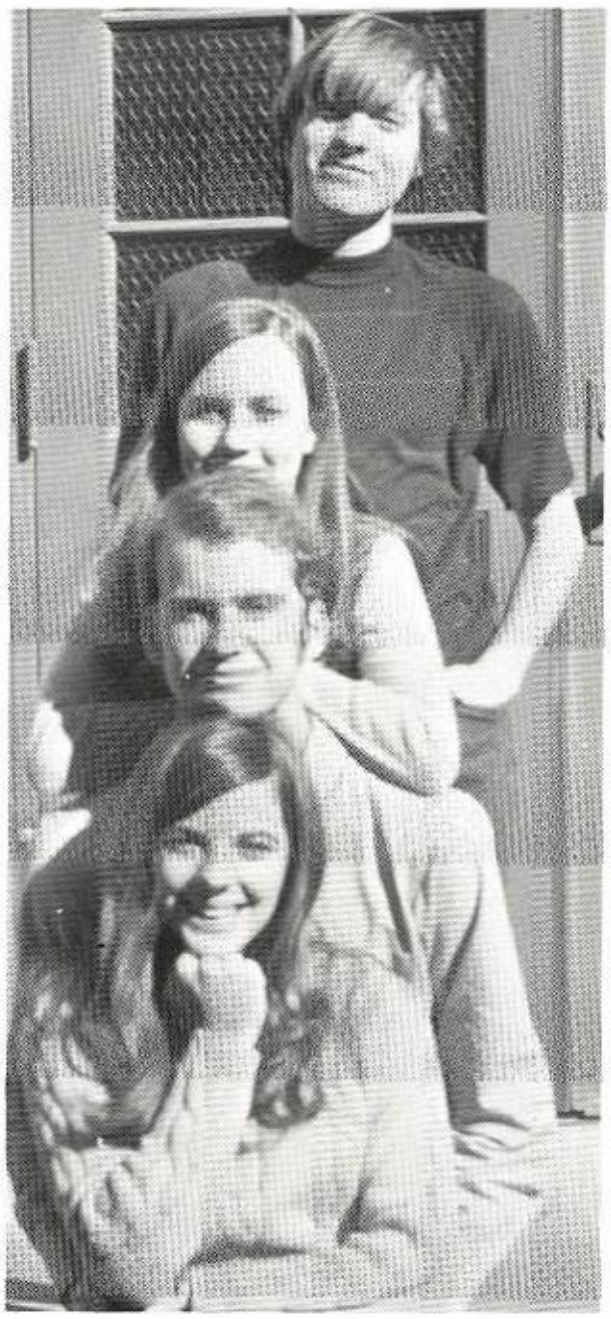
Debaters entered state-wide competition, using the UIL topic, "Resolved: That Congress should prohibit United States unilateral military intervention in foreign countries."

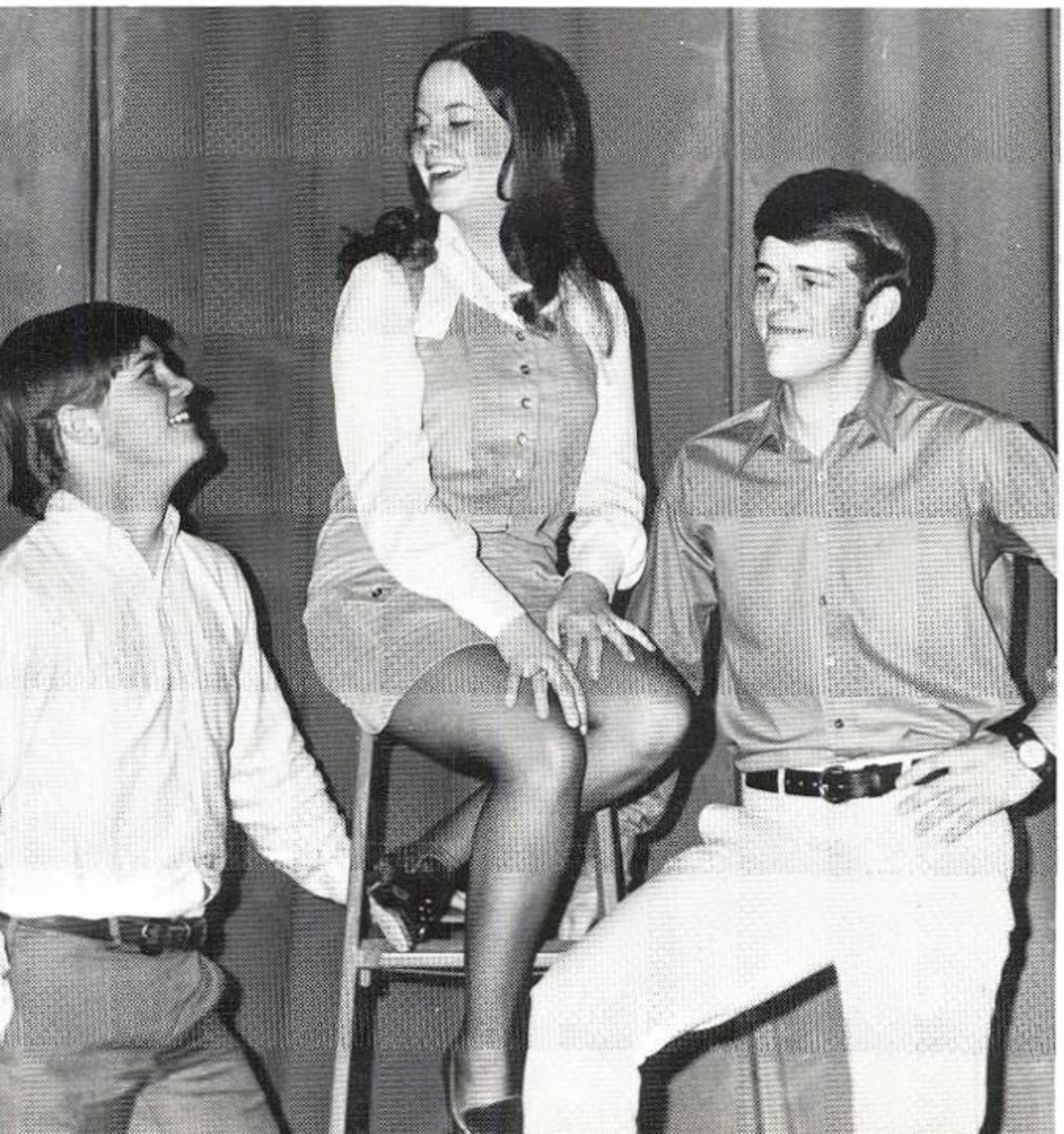
Mrs. Virginia Myers (top picture) applies makeup to Troy Donahoo in preparation for "Carousel", one of the major productions of the year by the LHS drama department.

When Lubbock High hosts a speech tournament, it requires a lot of planning and charting by Mrs. Mayme Porter and Eddie Croslin.

Sophomore Mark Griffin lends a helping hand to juniors Don Etheredge and Eddie Croslin as the three help load the bus destined for an out-of-town speech tournament.

Officers of National Forensic League were Jim Farley, Pam Humphreys, Bill Hilburn and Julia Jennings. The group held and participated in speech contests and earned degrees in NFL. Jim was the first Lubbock High student to reach several national honors in NFL competition.





National Thespian members at LHS participated in skits, plays and radio dramas as well as working behind scenes on makeup, costuming, scenery and script. Officers were David Butler, Katy Sandlin and Wallace Johns.

With the help of Mrs. Willie Rider, Mary Helen Ortiz checks to see if she has inserted the zipper correctly in the garment she is making in sewing class.

Halloween celebrations give opportunity for making attractive table decorations. Cooperative homemaking students San Juanita DeLeon, Nancy Burge, and Jane Fox hear Mrs. Erie Etta Williams' instructions of using a jack-o-lantern.

Demonstrations on the proper way to examine a patient's throat creates a humorous situation for instructor Mrs. Jean Cassell and home nursing student Dewey Craft.

Home Situation Stimulated For Study

In a secluded wing of Lubbock High, a model home exists where 500 students go each day to study the arts of homemaking with all its many facets and complications.

Home and Family Living, a one-semester course for both girls and boys, emphasizes aspects of personal conduct and family relationships.

Home nursing gives girls special instruction in home care of the sick and mother-infant care.

Cooperative Home Economics Education not only provides formal classroom work, but gives on-the-job training for girls as aides in nursery schools, floral shops, food service centers, fabric centers, and as household employees.

School work is supplemented by membership in Future Homemakers of America and Cooperative Home Economics Education clubs which promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking.

Both groups held banquets, participated in service projects such as Red Cross and United Fund raising, and made field trips. Special speakers enriched club meetings and added to members' mental and social development.

After lectures and reading, Darla Anderson and Susan Woodlock practice techniques of making bed patients comfortable. Lisa Smith takes life easy as the patient.

1967-70 officers of Future Homemakers of America, LHS chapter, are BOTTOM ROW: Miriam Womack, parl.; Teresa Norris, 3rd vice-pres.; Geneva Smith, Area I 3rd vice-pres; Kay Simmons, cor. sec.; Patsy Thornton, 4th vice-pres.; SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Duke, 5th vice-pres.; Chrys Cheatham, 1st vice-pres.; Paula Norris, pres.; Janis Baker, 2nd vice-pres.; Janice Wolford, treas.; STANDING: Rhonda Myers, hist.; Rachel Escobedo, rec. sec.

In her CHEE job as fabric clerk at Penney's, Ann Wacasey measures material for a customer.

Mrs. Mollie Hagood, Govt., Am. Hist.; Y-Teens spon.; BA U. of Texas, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Laverne Hancock, Eng.; Lit. Mag.; BS, MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Jo Ann Hardy, World Geo., Tex. Hist.; BS Stephen F. Austin.

Mrs. Louise Hawkins, Govt., Econ.; BA Mary Hardin Baylor; MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Ramona Hicks, Biology; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Miss Glenys Honey, Eng.; BA, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Eng.; BA Univ. of New Mex., MA New Mex. Highlands Univ.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ince, Girls' PE, Modern Dance; GRA spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Miss Nelda Jobe, Cooperative Office Education; COE club spon.; BBA, ME Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Cheryl Brummett prepares a pro-
tem roast to demonstrate cooking meth-
ods to Lydia Jaramillo and Janis Baker.

One of the homemaking fields, CHEE, is represented by these officers: BOTTOM ROW: Jane Fox, hist.; Sammie Elkins, publ. chrm.; Pam Bullard, sec.; Debbie Sherbet, publ. chrm.; and Ysidro Gutierrez, pres. TOP ROW: Jerri Yoakum, parl.; Leta Pierce, treas.; Sandy Cockerell, soc. chrm.; Sandra Flores, vice-pres.; and Darlene Ray, parl.

Harmony Heard In Westernerland

Just as the downbeat of a conductor's baton brings harmony from the performers under his direction, so the members of LHS's music faculty work together to make up a strong music department.

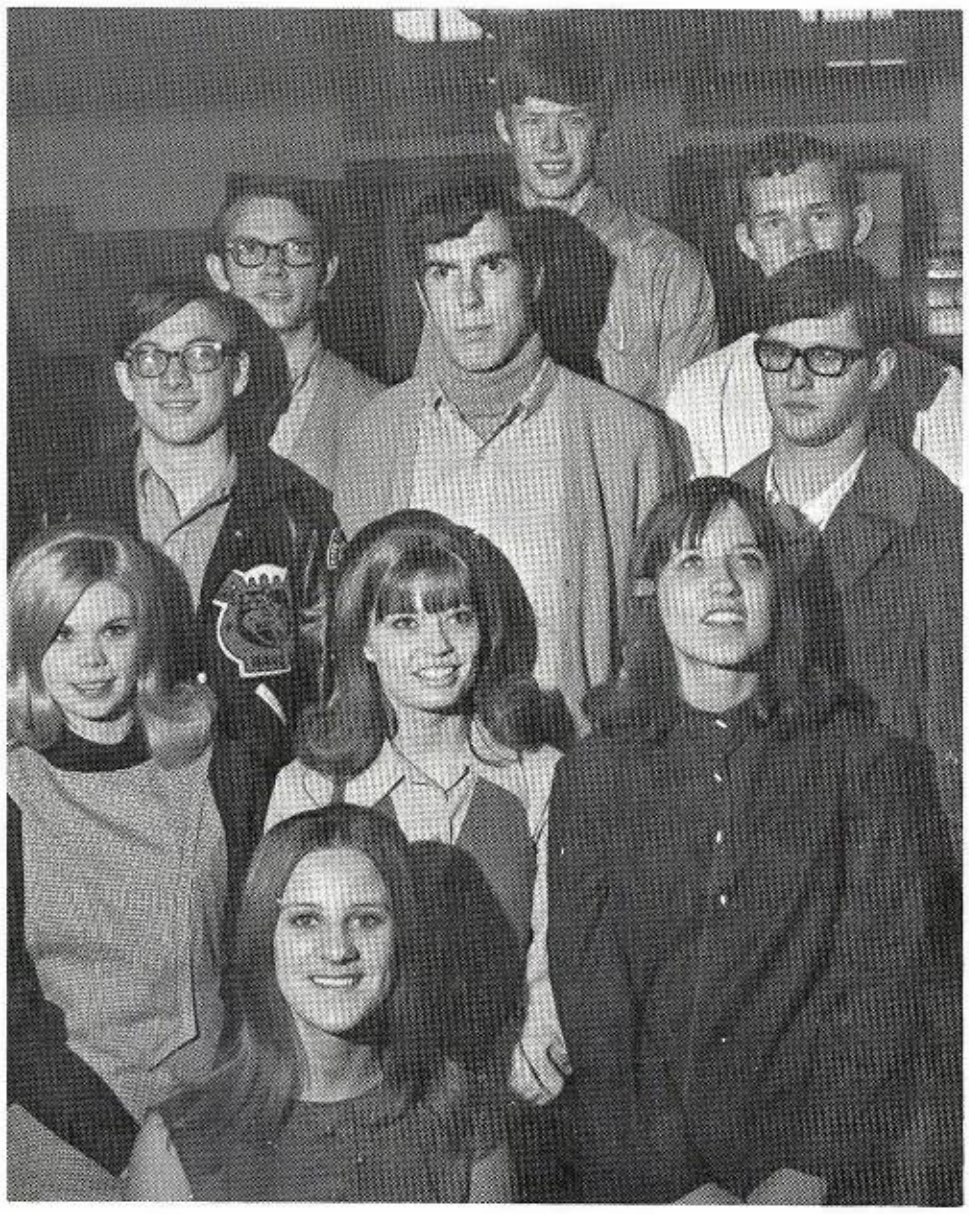
Controlling the flow of the orchestra branch, Mr. Roy Wilson teaches the 54 members who meet daily to prepare for personal improvement in musicianship.

Mr. Paul Branom heads the band. Dressed in their traditional black and gold uniforms, the 85 band boys and girls enter parades, perform at halftime for athletic events, and give three public concerts each year.

Serving as choral director, Mr. Gene Medley guided his songsters through concerts and the fall musical. The choirs received a "one" rating in spring contest for the first time in several years.

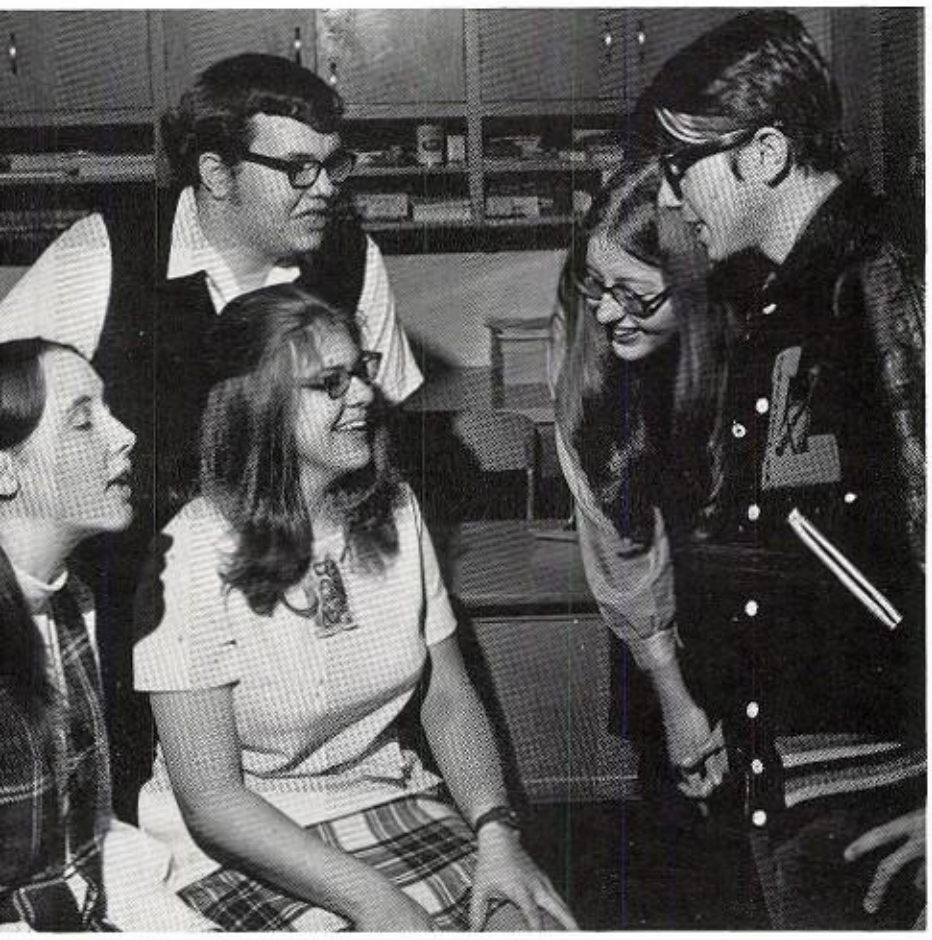
All three groups took part in Interscholastic League contests during the spring to bring further recognition to Lubbock High.

Complete concentration evidences the interest of Silas Beese as he practices to perfect his ability as a violinist with the orchestra.



When he shows his theory class some of his colored slides, Mr. Roy Wilson shares the experiences he had while he taught in Chili, South America.

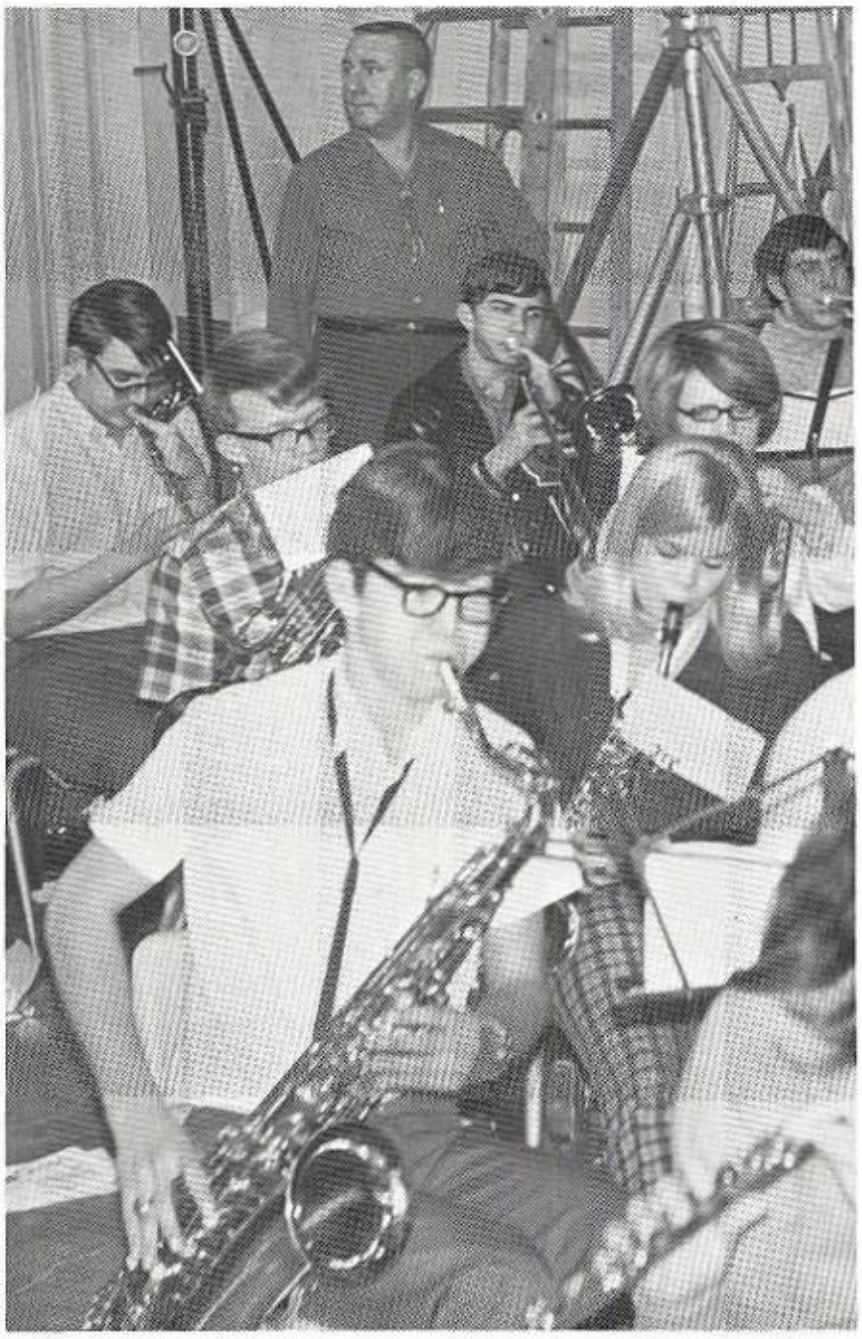
Members of the band who also serve as officers of the Band Boys' and Band Girls' Clubs are FRONT: Brenda Mayfield; SECOND ROW: Vicki Jent, Karen Berly, Vicki Walker; THIRD ROW: Terry Doak, Paul Moore, Glen Bond. TOP ROW: Ted Gray, Johnny Robinson, Terry McReynolds.

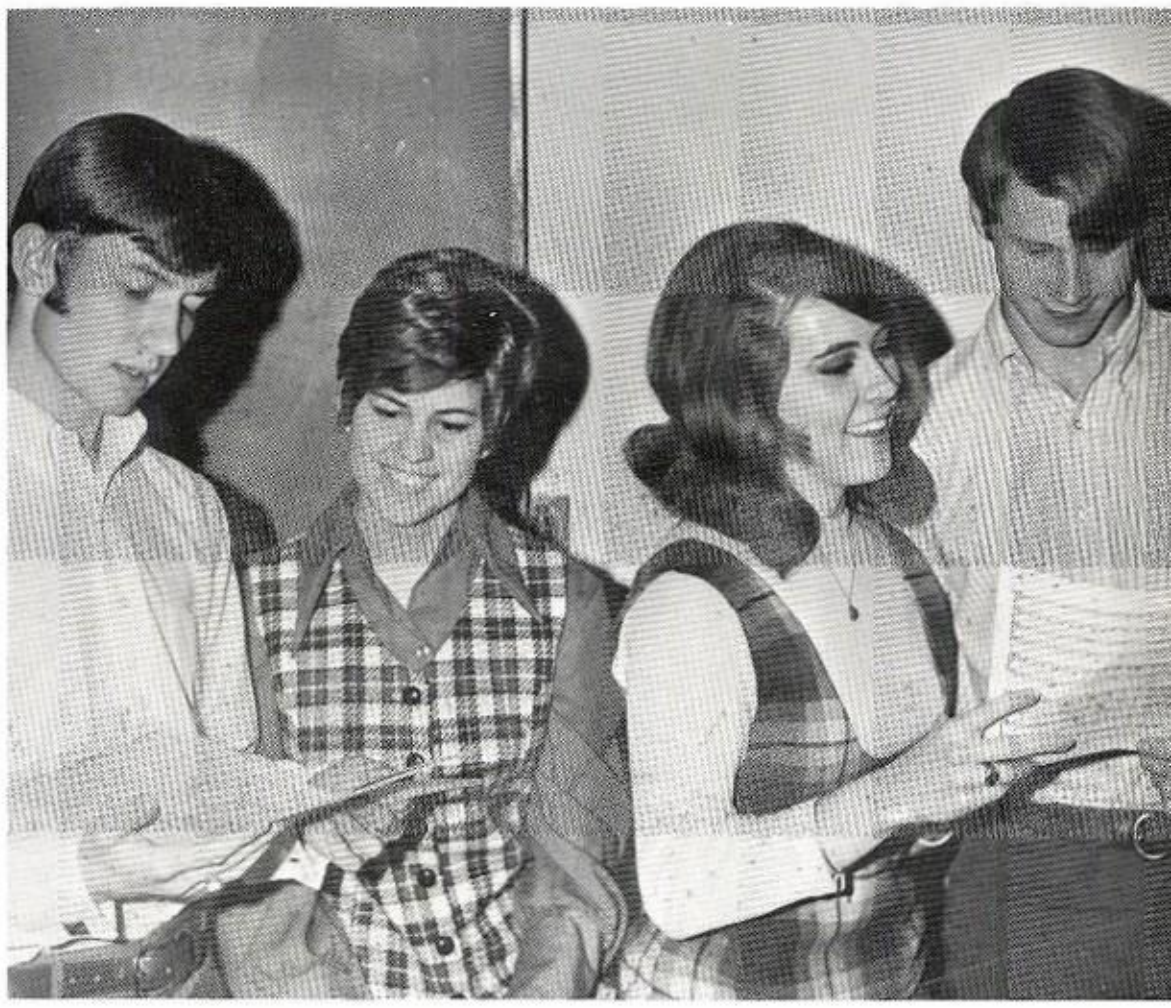


"I will not watch your silly antics," says Sharon Crawford, as she and other officers of the orchestra, Gary Gilbert, Gay Studlar, Suzanne Gott and Eugene Kovach get together for a jam session.

In addition to serving as choir director, Mr. Gene Medley often helps with carpentry and other construction required to build sets for the annual musical.

Interest in watching the basketball players often vies with his conducting when Mr. Paul Branom appears at the games with his loyal bandsmen.





Officers of Westernaires, Steve Sandlin, Diane Coleman, Mitzi Shipp, and Troy Donahoo often find a common interest in studying a new piece of music they will sing as members of the choir.

Art Courses Shape Personal Creativity

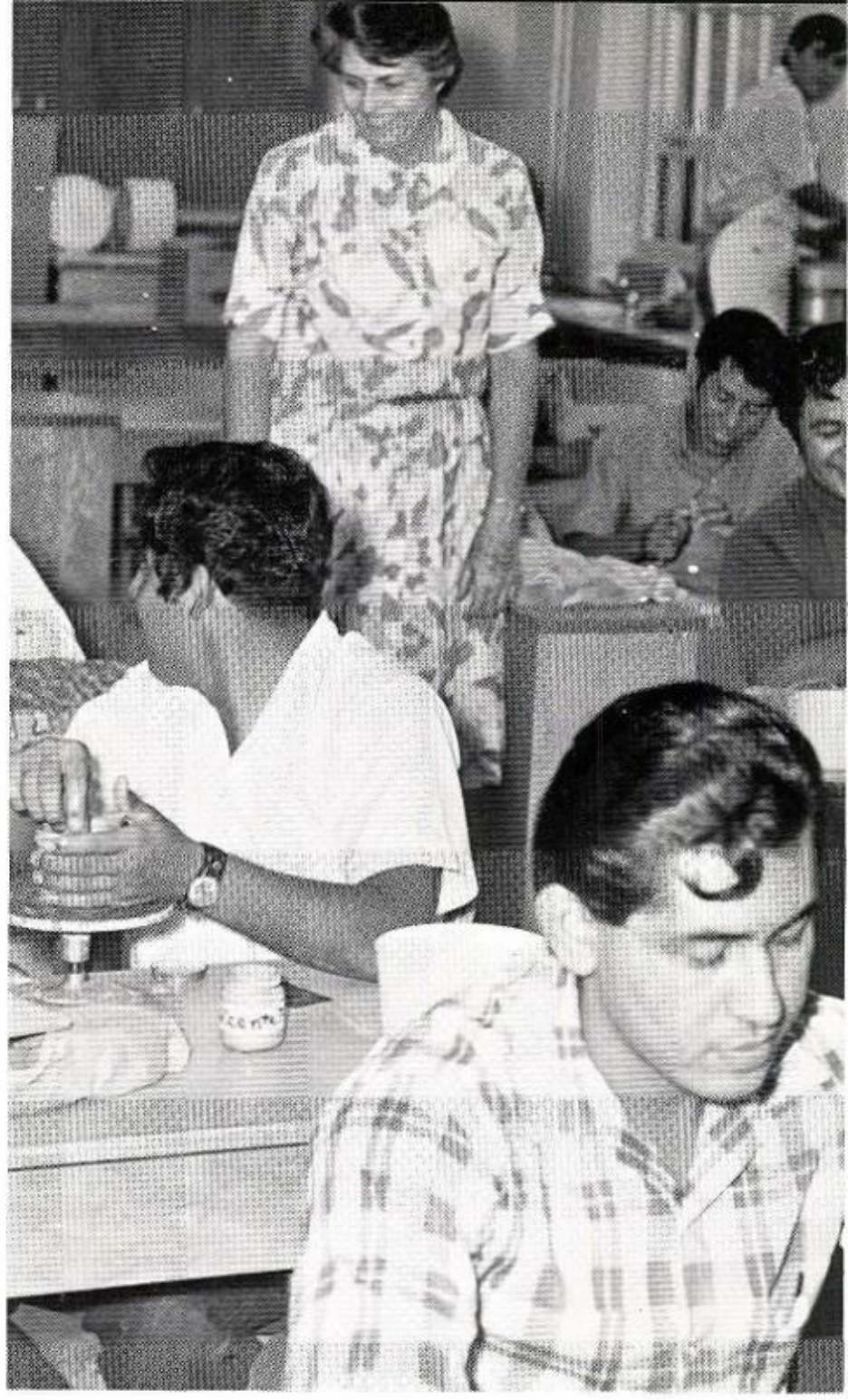
Original wire sculptures, cartooning, and zonilite sculptures open up a new area for students to express their ideas in basic art.

Learning basic skills of drawing with ruling instruments was taught in general drafting this year.

Art attracted those students who had creative skills and realistic imaginations. Basic art, applied design, graphic arts, pottery, painting, and general drafting gave variety to the art curriculum.

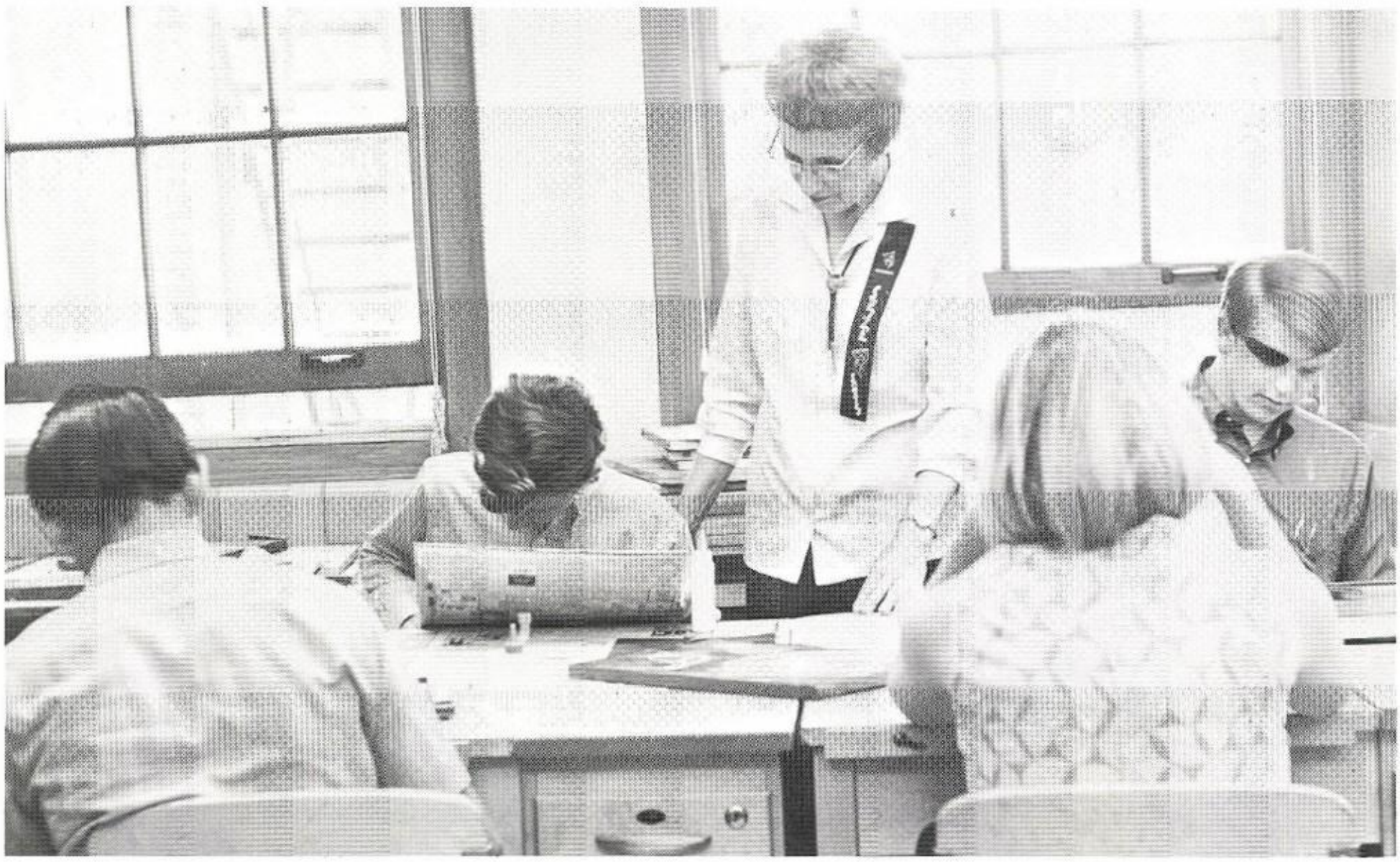
Lettering, psychedelic swirls of color, drawing, and fundamentals of design filled a year in art classes.

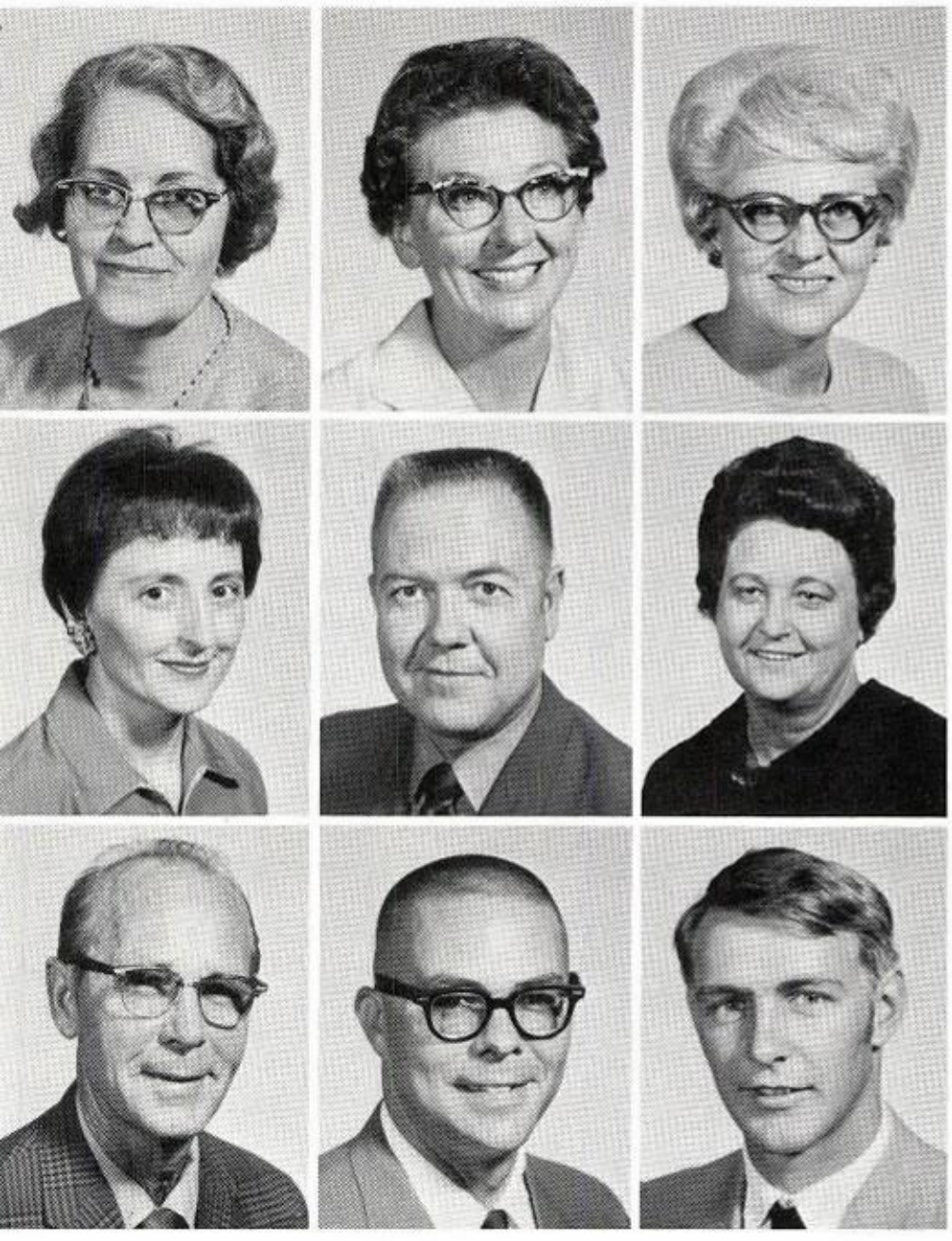
Many projects completed in class were displayed in show cases. Students also participated in the annual Garden and Arts Show in the spring.



Making pottery from clay seems easy enough to Delorez Jimenez, Vicente Trujillo, Abundio Madria, Fidel Garza and Ruben Cazares. Miss Mary Wilson looks on approvingly.

Designs of artistic stitchery require help for Donald Garrett, Bruce Blackmon, Joe Hernanoez and Ricki Allen, from Mrs. Dorothy Bryan.





Mrs. Fern Jones, Spanish; El Club Pan Americano spon.; BA, MA Univ. of Texas.

Mrs. Lois Keeton, Eng., BS, MS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Joy Kilgore, Eng.; IL Reading; Writing spon.; BS, MEd. Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Glenda King, Geom., Con. Math; BS, MA Texas Tech Univ.

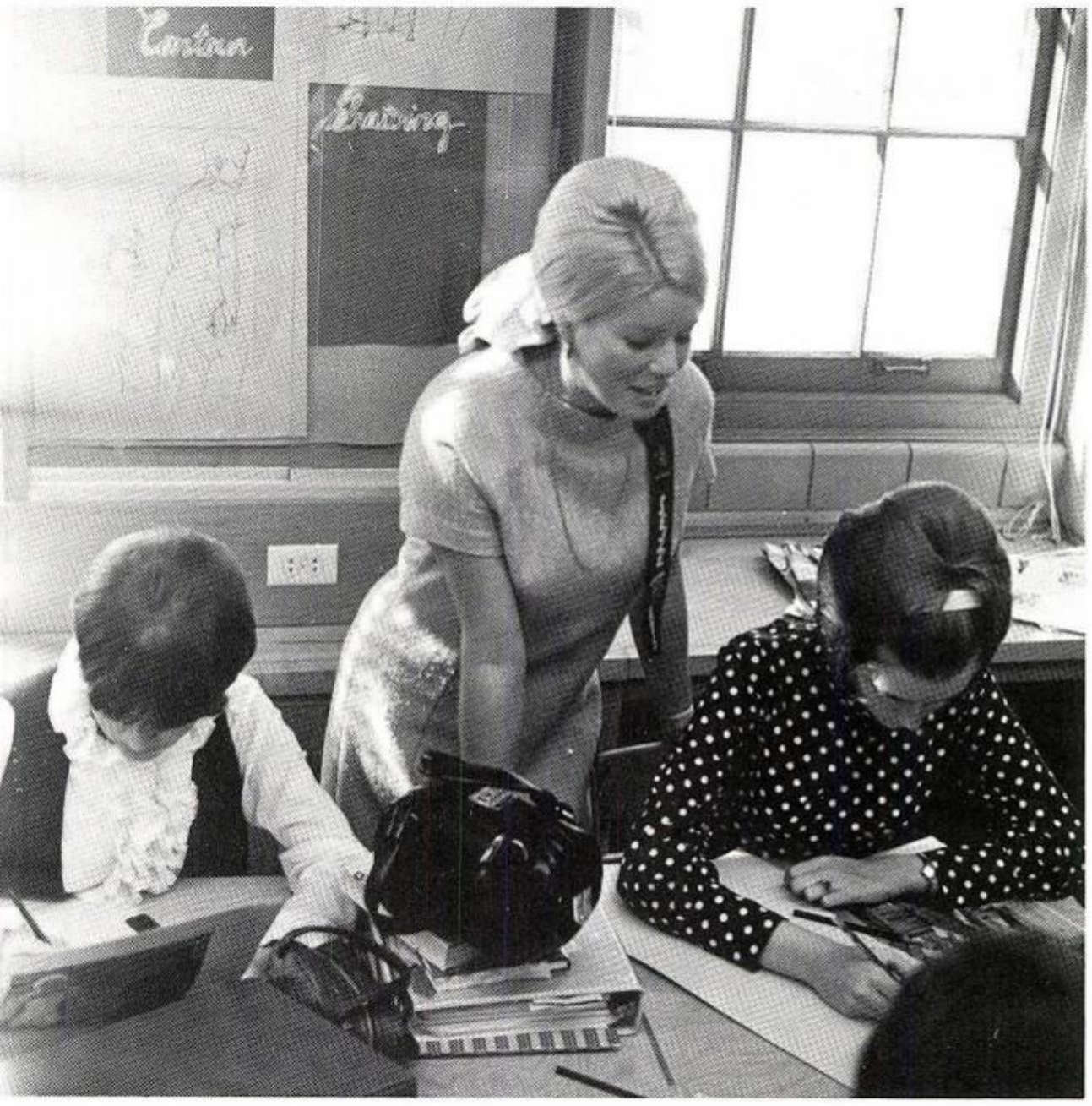
Mr. Tommy Largent, Typing, Bus. Arith.; BBA North Texas State Univ., MEd Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Dodavah Lawrence, Voc. Adj.; BA ENMU, MA Texas Tech Univ.

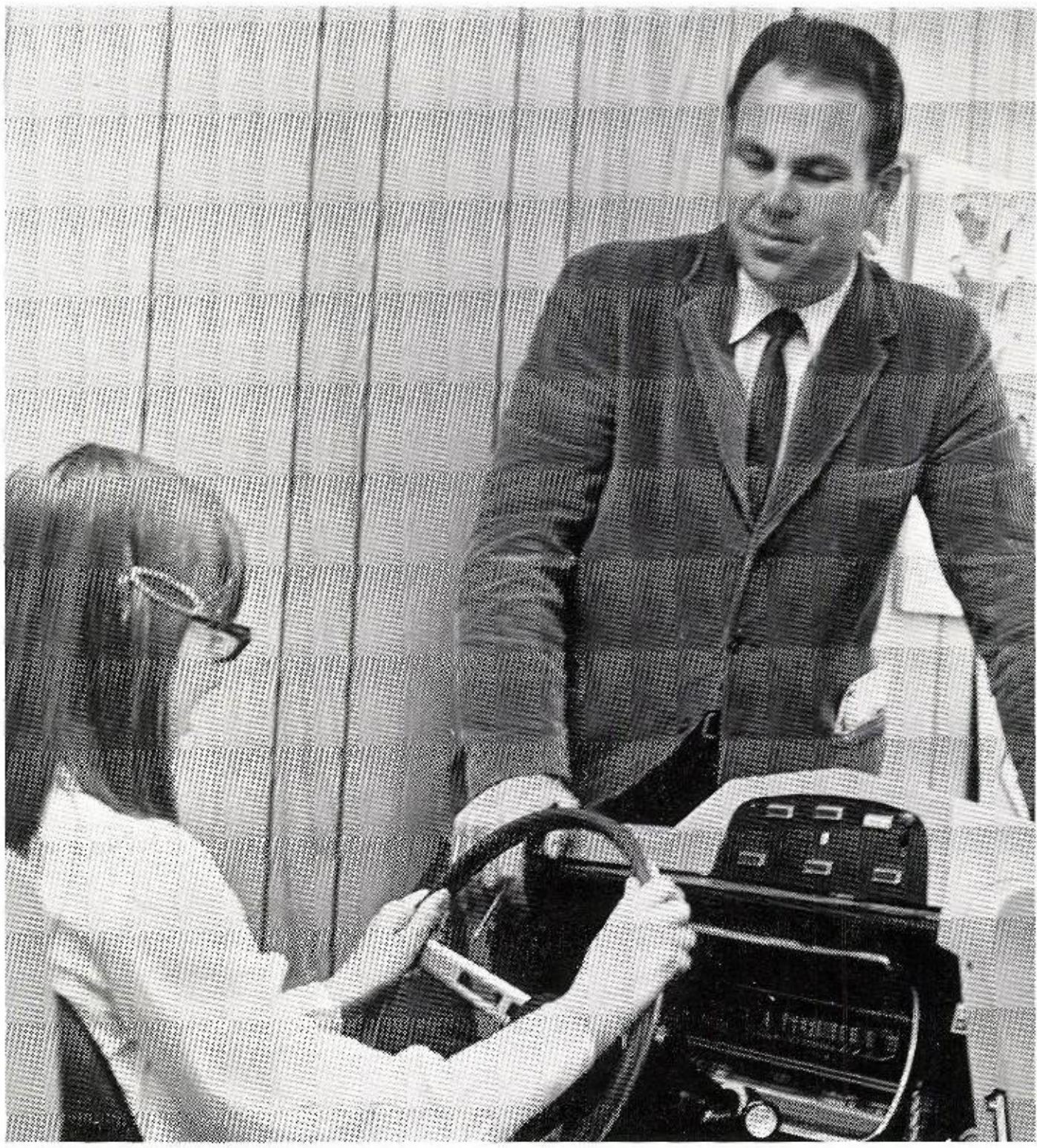
Mr. Lovic Liston, Distributive Education; DE club spon.; BA Texas Tech Univ., MS Univ. of Southern Calif.

Mr. Samuel Lytal, French, Spanish; BA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Dennis McCloskey, Drafting, Woodworking; BB Coach; BS Univ. of New Mexico.



Pictures from magazines guide Delorez Gonzales and Susie Clements in drawing figures while Mrs. Melodie Schmid gives suggestion.



Learning the basic fundamentals of driving in the simulator course, Cheryl Peveler tests her skills as Mr. Frank Caldwell supervises.

Taking over behind-the-wheel driving, David Gomez displays his techniques as Mr. Charles Caraway observes.

Drivers Training Licenses Students

Approximately 150 students received an unrestricted driver's license by completing three phases of the driver training course.

Rules and regulations of highway safety were stressed in 30 hours of the classroom phase.

With 15 hours practice in the simulator, students experienced possible difficulties and learned to cope with problems.

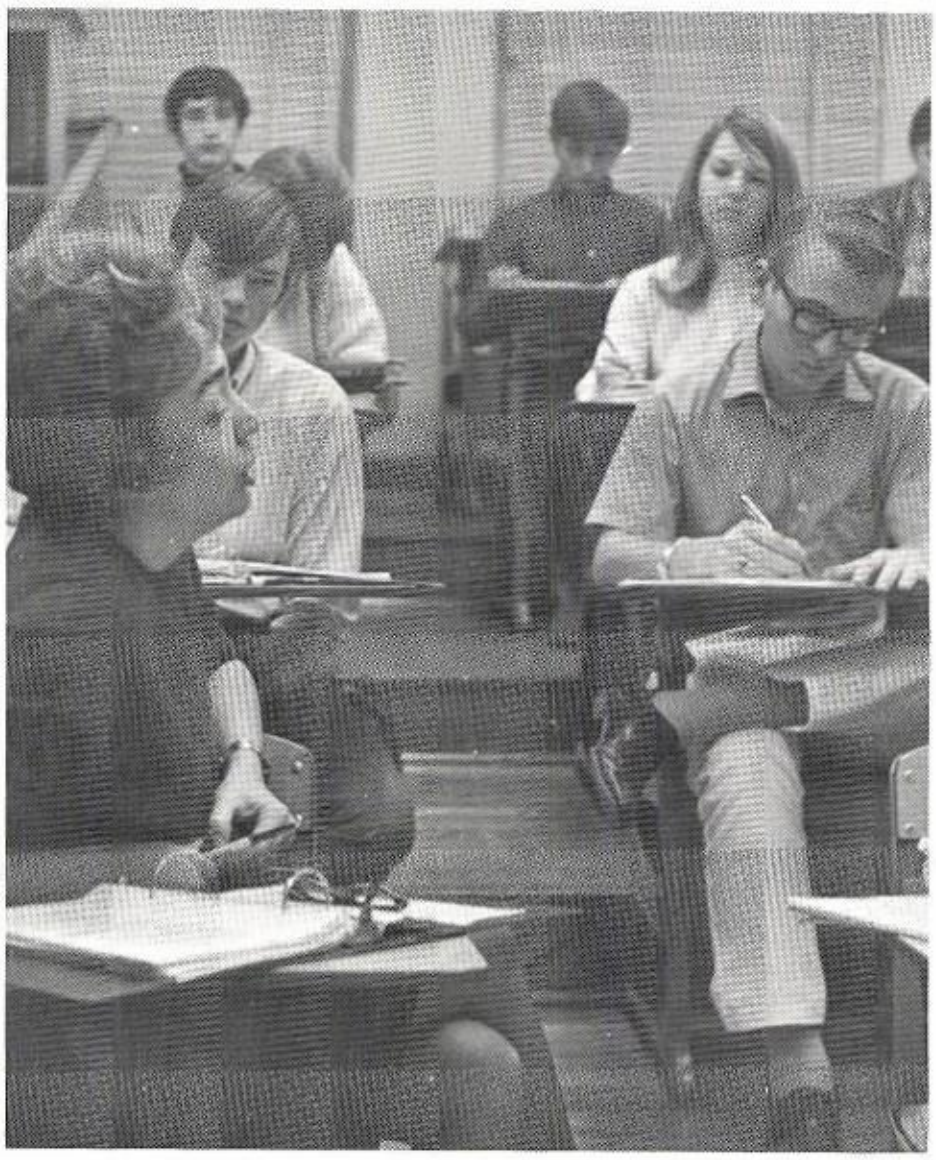
Students paid $35 for the required six hours of behind-the-wheel driving experience which completed their training.

Classes were held either before or after school or during study hall periods.

Health Emphasizes Dangers Of Drugs

Since the required health course is now being taught to Lubbock ninth graders, there were two different health classes taught at LHS this year. The two were the required course for seniors plus a similar course for those sophomores who had not taken health as ninth graders. The class of 1971 will be the last class to take the health course as it is now being offered.

There were many interesting subjects included in this year's health course. Among the areas discussed were cancer, mental health, human physiology, effective family living, narcotics and drug abuse, and venereal diseases. The use of outside guest speakers and appropriate films helped add interest to the class.



In an attempt to come in closer contact with students in her health class, Mrs. Pat Cantrell sits among them while they take notes on her lecture.

To demonstrate to students Louis Watson, Melodie Hunt, Sheila Hale, and Nancy DeWees that posture is essential for proper function of body organs, Coach Lannie Williams uses the body model.

Firm Bodies Result From Physical Ed

Mental attitudes, as well as physical prowess will improve with the construction of a $490,000 structure at Lubbock High for gymnasium-industrial shop housing.

Scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 1971, the LHS gym, with seating capacity of 2,200 will host basketball games previously held at Chapman.

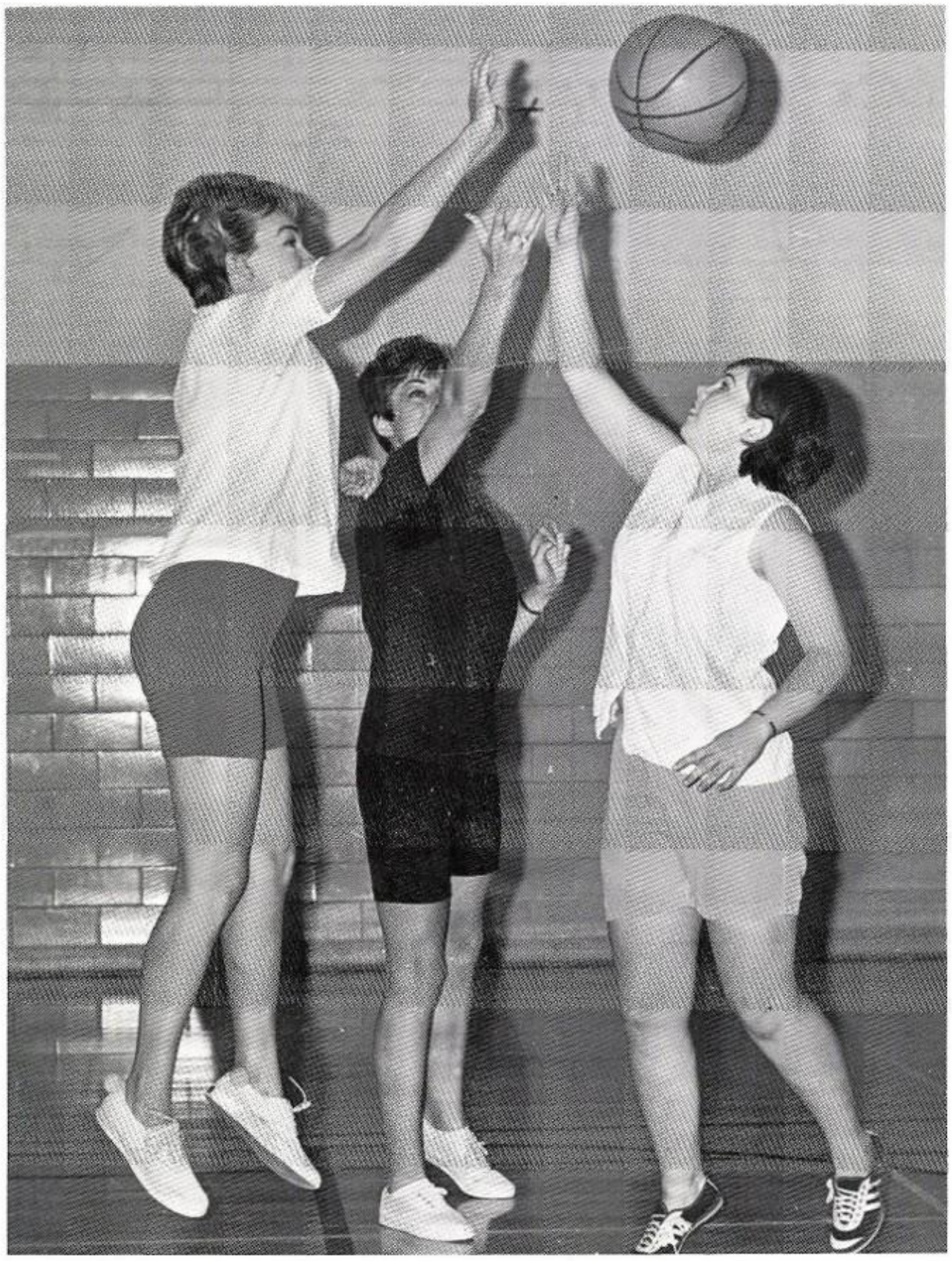
Girls move up from the antiquated hole in the basement to the sunny remodeled boy's gym, as all boy's PE classes move into the new gym.

Agonizing groans were emitted by the boys and girls who stretched muscles they never knew they had during the sports of baseball, softball, gymnastics, basketball, tumbling, tennis, and football. The boys also included wrestling in their schedule.

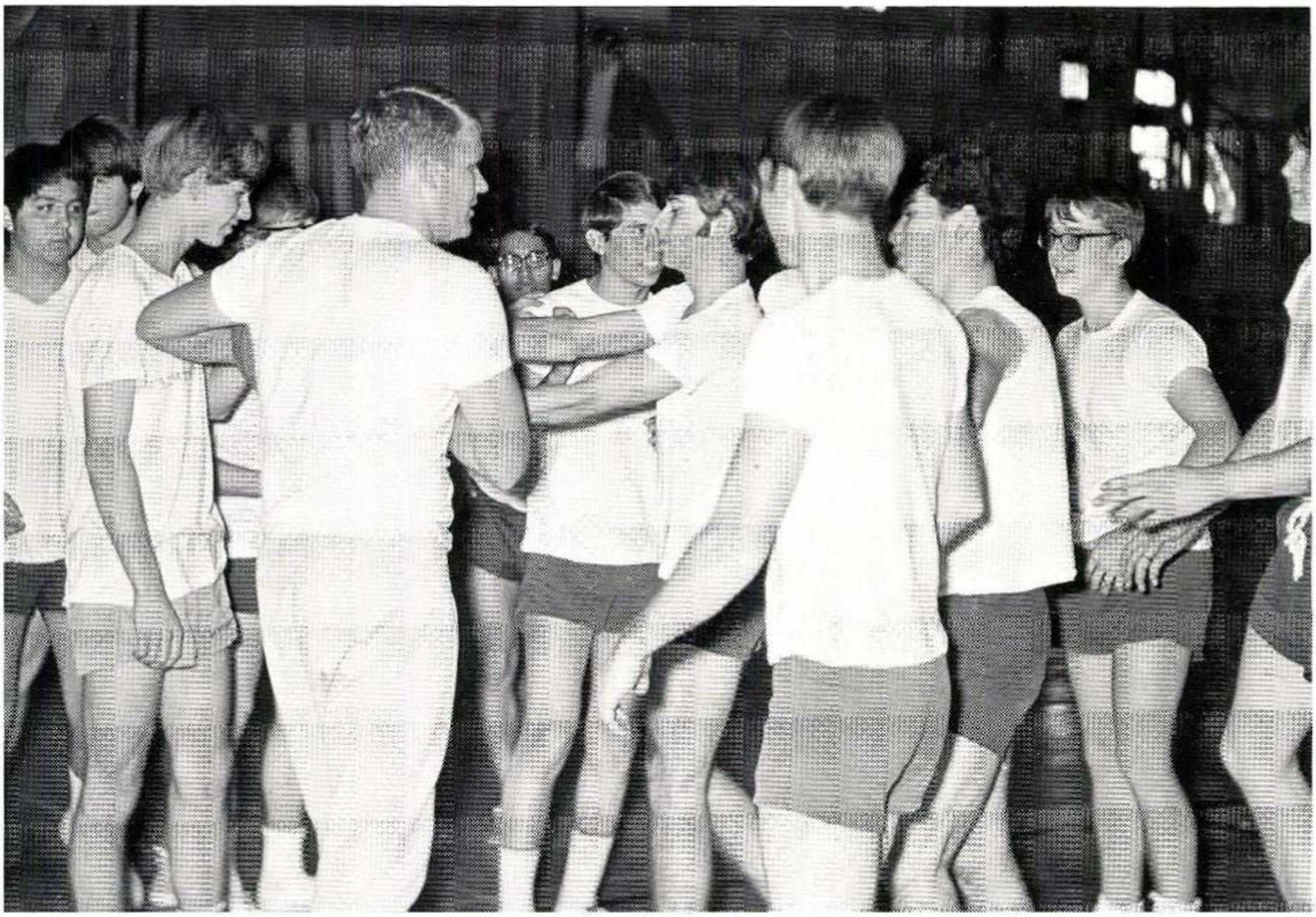
Physical fitness tests, given in the fall and again in the spring, show each students' improvement in exercise and endurance in comparison with that of others.

Modern dance stresses balance and gracefulness. Participants in this year's dance class numbered 55.

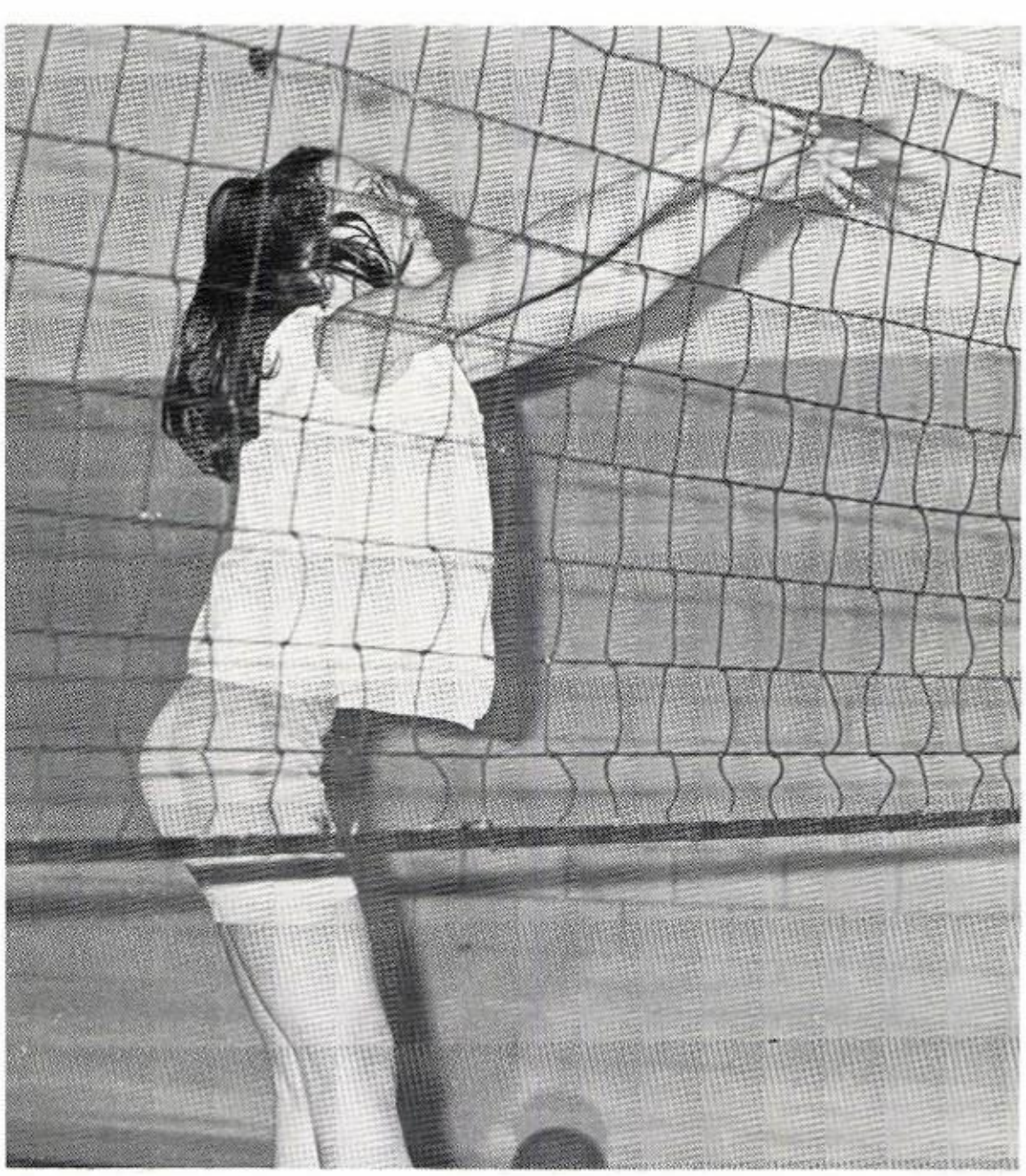
All PE classes practiced square dancing for the annual March Round-up.



Tossed by Mrs. Dana Kirby, student teacher, the jumpball is tipped by Mrs. Pat Cantrell against Vicky McKay.



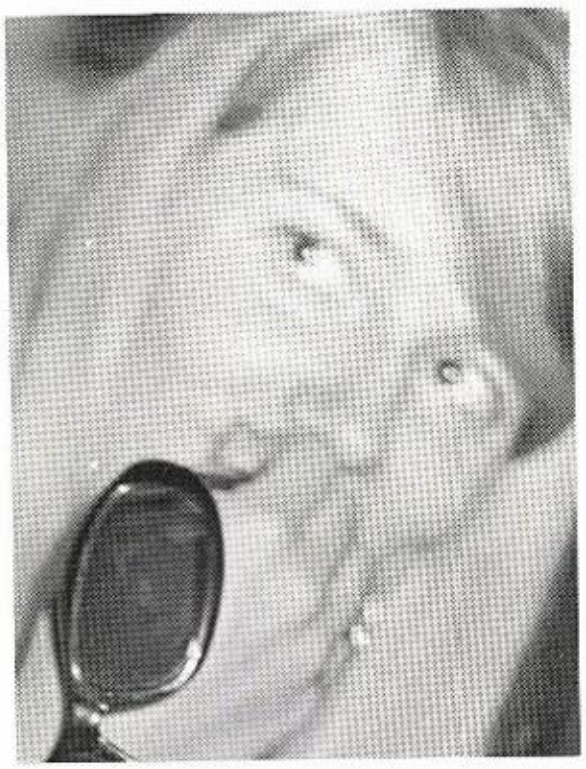
Some boys look on while others participate as Mr. Steve Neill shows a method of handling the basketball during a game.

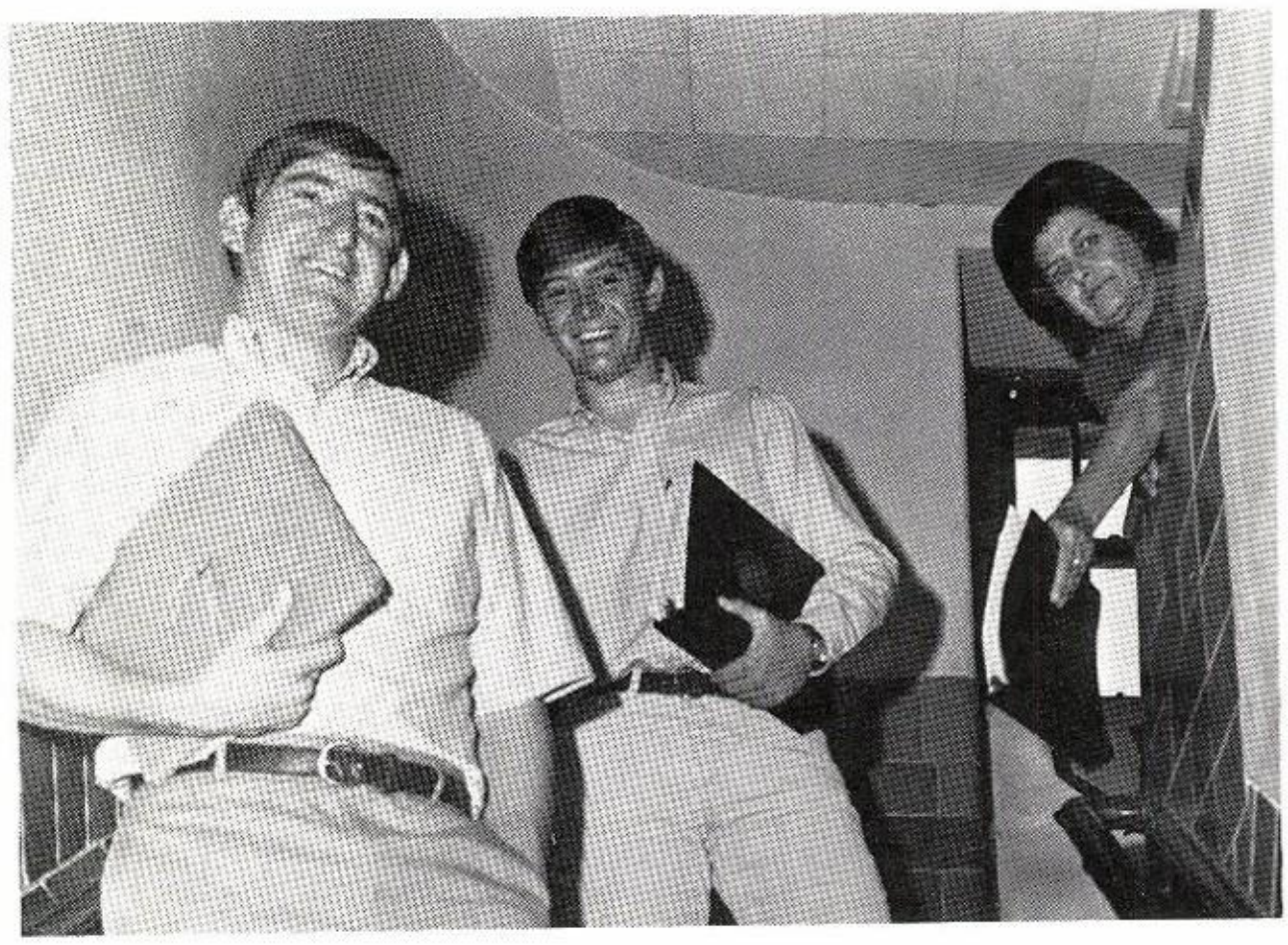


Grace of volleyball is illustrated by Debbie Hardin as she makes a volley.

Friday of each week brings J-students and *Westerner Worlds* to the council booth in the cafeteria for sales. Ruby Coon, Laura Brownfield, and Noelia Baldoza try their hand as newsboys.

Jan Anderson, photographer, often comes up with a I-don't-believe-it look on her face.





Last minute instructions are often shouted down the hallway by Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, sponsor, as Ricky Poe and Paul Enger leave to sell ads for publications.

Journalists Bid For Staff Positions

It becomes a switch-about when Camera Club officers pose. Bill Jackson, Sharon Crawford and Ronnie Branom mug with a tool of their trade.

After a year of formal instruction in journalism, students looked forward to becoming members of the regular staff of the newspaper or yearbook.

Journalism class work covered news stories, editorials, features, columns, speech reporting, and sports writing. A week-long unit of study in photography and practicing in the darkroom interested class members in the spring.

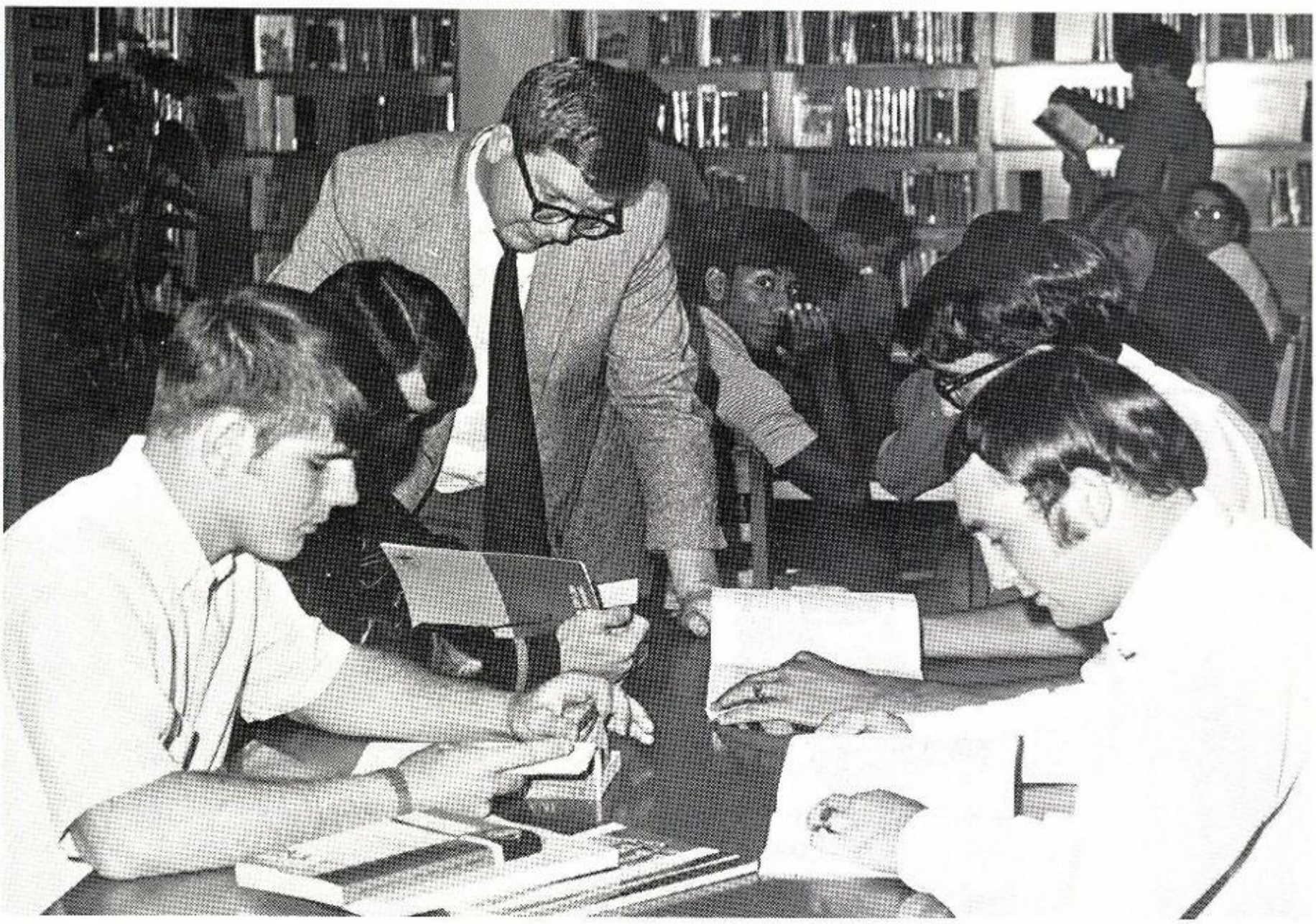
Field trips made to the local daily newspaper office, radio station, TV station, and printing plant took up several class periods.

As journalism students advanced in their writing ability, they contributed to the weekly WESTERNER WORLD and started string books which would be carried over into publications classes next year.

Quill and Scroll Society membership was open to 16 junior and senior journalism and publication students.

Camera Club, sponsored by Mr. Dwayne Reeves, worked closely with the journalism department in training photographers and supplying extra prints for the yearbook.

Plenty of food and costumes highlighted the Quill and Scroll initiation for Ginny Phillips, pres.; Kathy Holmes; Mindy Watson, v-pres.; Bill Jackson; David White; Mary Couch; and Debbie Pinkston, sec.-treas.



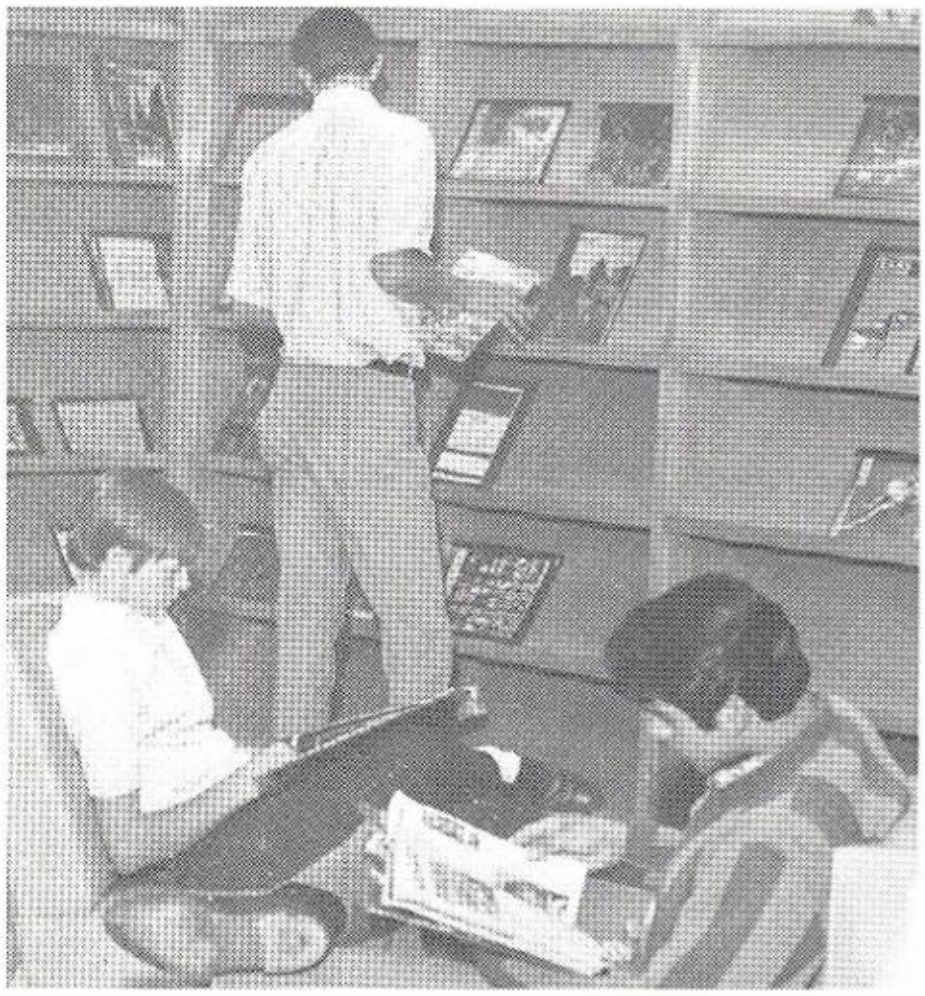
Inviting Atmosphere Permeates Library

Soft music in the library provided a relaxing atmosphere for study. To aid students, the library is equipped with 13,000 books, 95 magazine subscriptions, and 8 newspaper subscriptions. Records and filmstrips are also available for personal use, as well as use in the classroom.

When some event of national importance is being covered on television, a television is set up in the library for students to watch during their study halls.

If students need additional help, they may ask Mrs. Annamae Arnett or Mrs. Edith Milburne, library clerks; one of the student assistants; or Mr. Bill Meadors, librarian.

A new collection of books was obtained for the library this year through the Mike Jobe Memorial Fund. Also new this year is the moon globe.

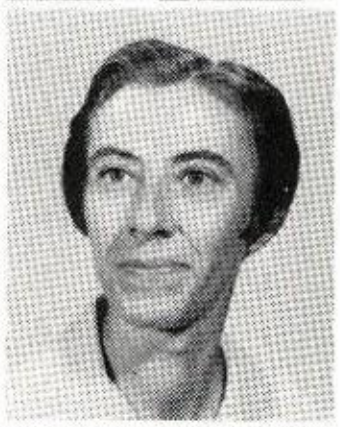


His familiarity with the materials in the library enables Mr. Bill Meadors to assist Ronnie Caldcleugh, Wilson Leftwich, Lloyd Williamson, and Wayne Womack.

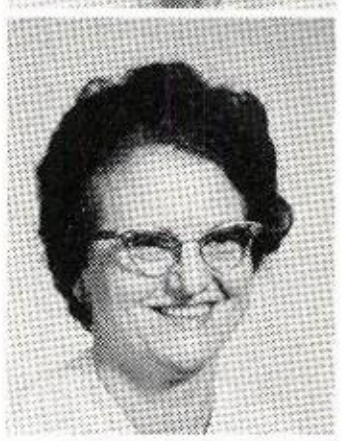
Relaxing in the magazine section of the library are David Dillashaw, Louis Carrizales, and James Terry.

Proofreading her term theme, Cende Denny appears satisfied with the interesting material she accumulated from the many resources of the library.

Mr. Bill Meadors, Librarian

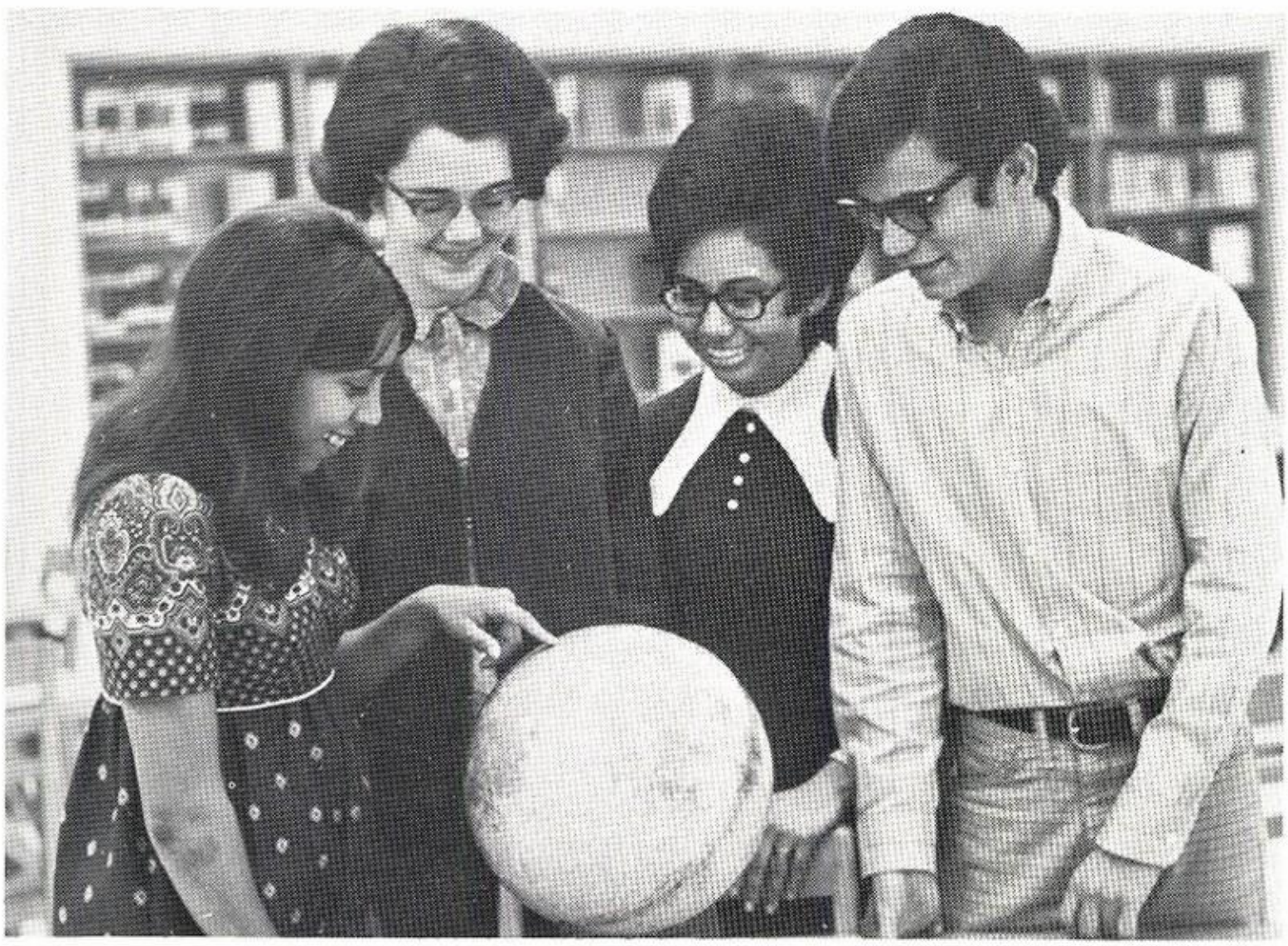


Mrs. Annamae Arnett, Library Clerk



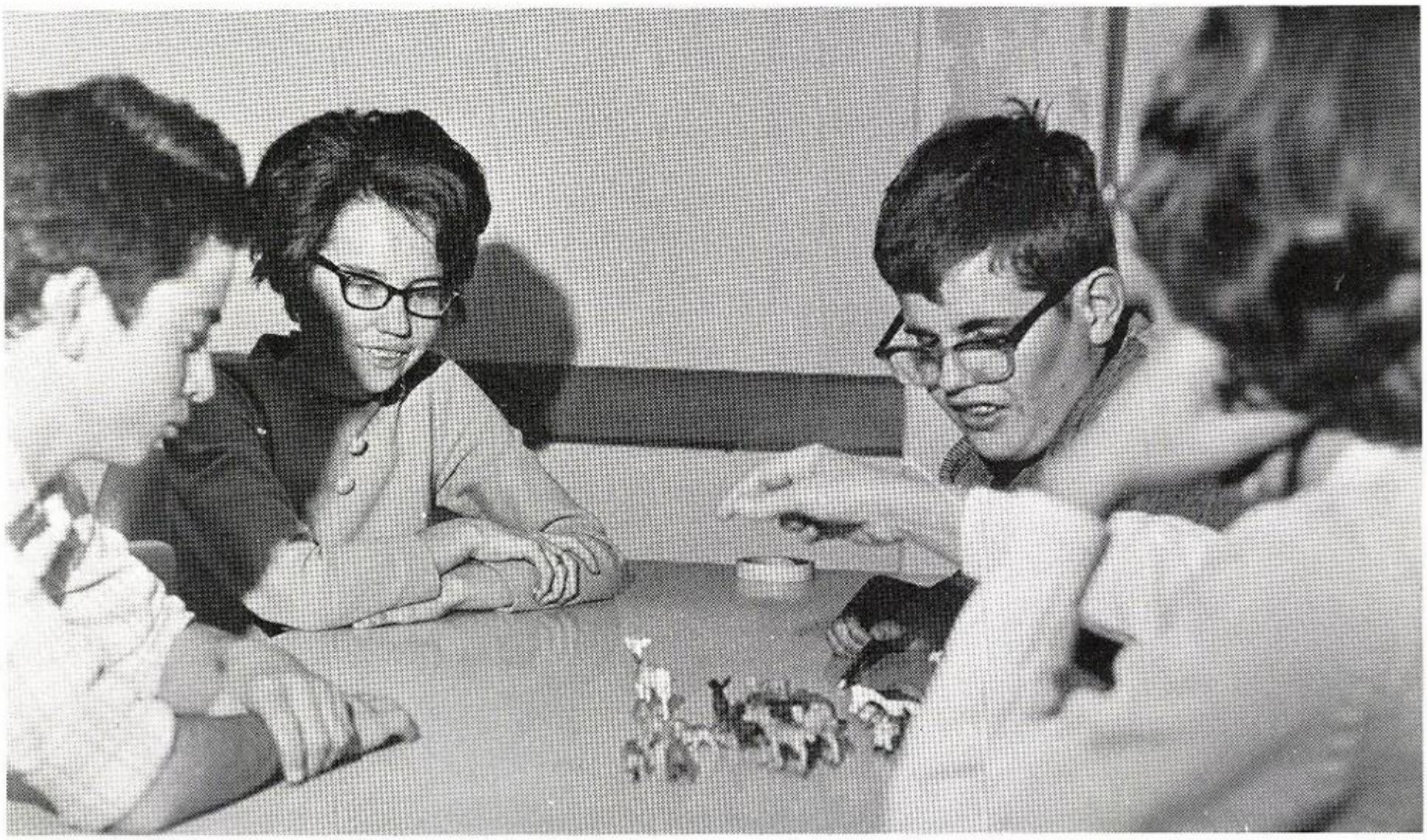
Mrs. Edith Milburne, Library Clerk

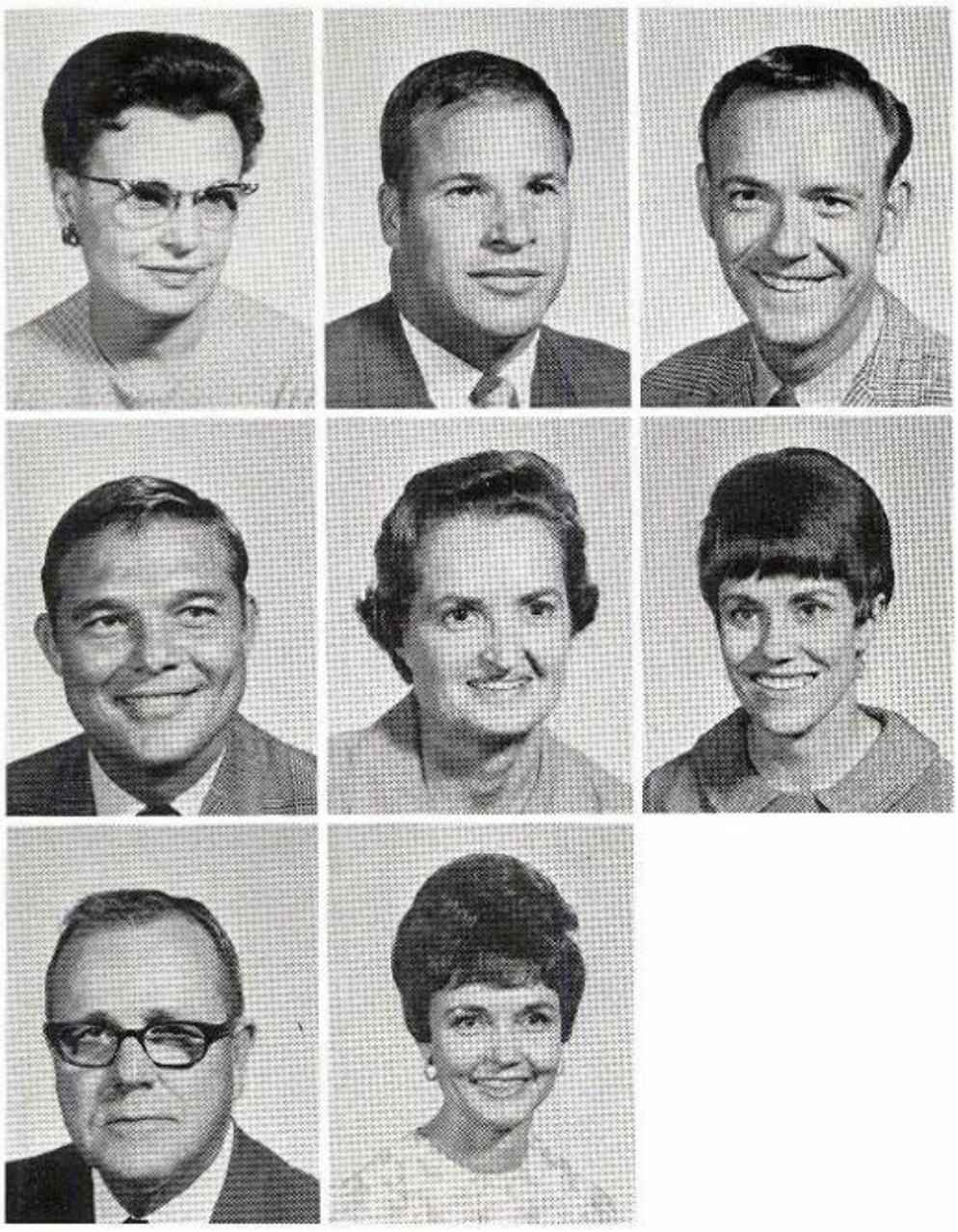
To cite the spot of the moon walk, Patsy Rangel, library club officer, makes use of the new moon globe. Other Melvil Dewey officers shown are Dena Burton, Irene Armenta, and Adolfo Garcia.



Enjoying her routine duties, Mrs. Jo Cline takes the pulse and temperature of Clarice Copeland.

Games and the sensory media are a great help when Mrs. Elizabeth Cattell, speech Therapist, meets with Alton Estil, Carol Kitten, and Eddie Williams.





Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Gen. Bus.; Com. Dept. Chr.; BBA, MEd Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Marvin McSpadden, Alg., Physics, Football, Track Coach; MEd Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Gene Medley, Choral Music; Sr. Class spon.; BM Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Ken Milliken, W. Hist., PE; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Marietta Montgomery, Cler. Prac., Typing; NHS spon.; BBA, MEd Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Shaeron Moorhead, Eng.; BA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Hayden Morgan, Con. Math.; BS Southeastern State, MEd Univ. Okla.

Mrs. Virginia Myers, Speech II Interp., Drama, Plays; National Thespians spon.; BS, MEd West Texas State Univ.

Speech Therapist, Nurse Aid Students

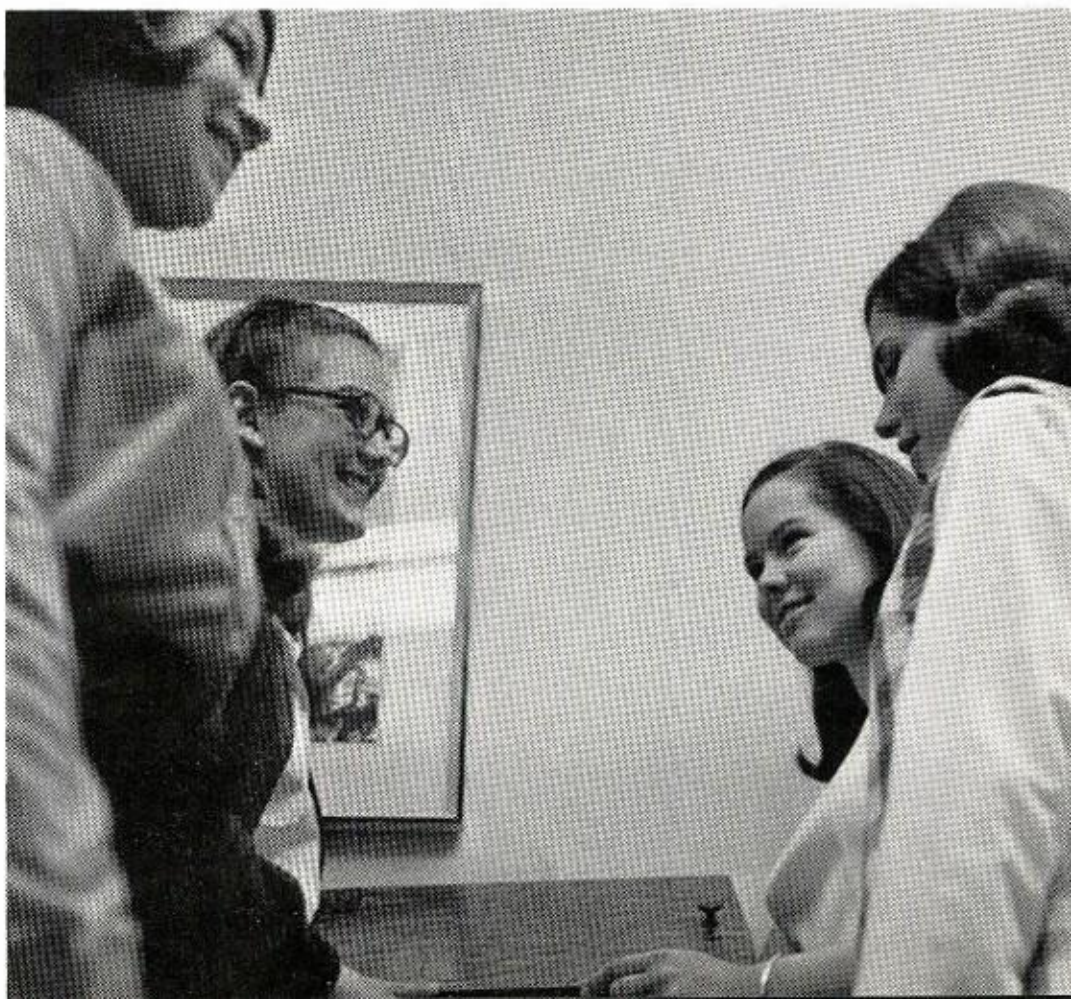
General health and speech problems improved with the help of Mrs. Elizabeth Cattell, speech therapist, and Mrs. Jo Cline, nurse.

Mrs. Cline works in the clinic two days a week keeping students' health records up-to-date and handling emergencies. Assistants serviced the clinic for students' every day use.

In addition to other duties, Mrs. Cline sponsors the Health Careers Club. This club, made up of girls who worked in the clinic during one period each day, began with the initiation party for new members. In October members began work on the annual money-making project, and sold Halloween candy. December brought the Christmas spirit and caroling at University Convalescent Home. The year ended with the crowning of Miss Future Nurse.

Available to help students with any speech impediments they might have is Mrs. Cattell. She works with students having speech difficulties who are referred to her by other teachers.

Health Career officers Mary Veanueva, Karen Cole, Shari Taylor, and Hilda Villalobos take special pride in a well-organized scrapbook prepared by the club.

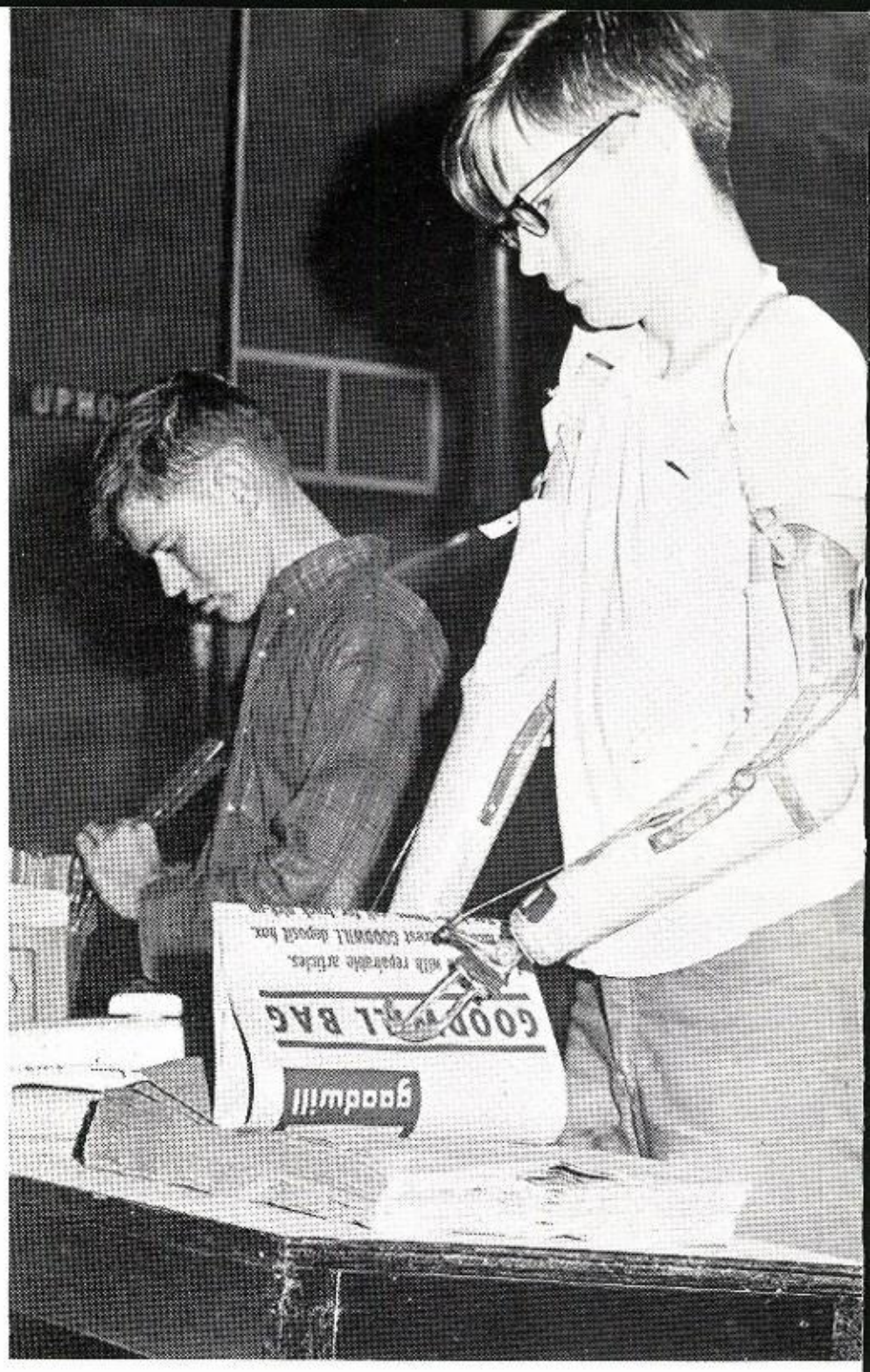


Industries Provide Training Terminals

Enrolled in vocational adjustment classes, 93 students receive training in skills which enable them to secure employment and develop self-sufficiency.

Students work 27 months successfully in order to graduate. Work stations are provided by local industries such as shoe repair stores, laundries, garages, service stations, cafes, and kindergartens.

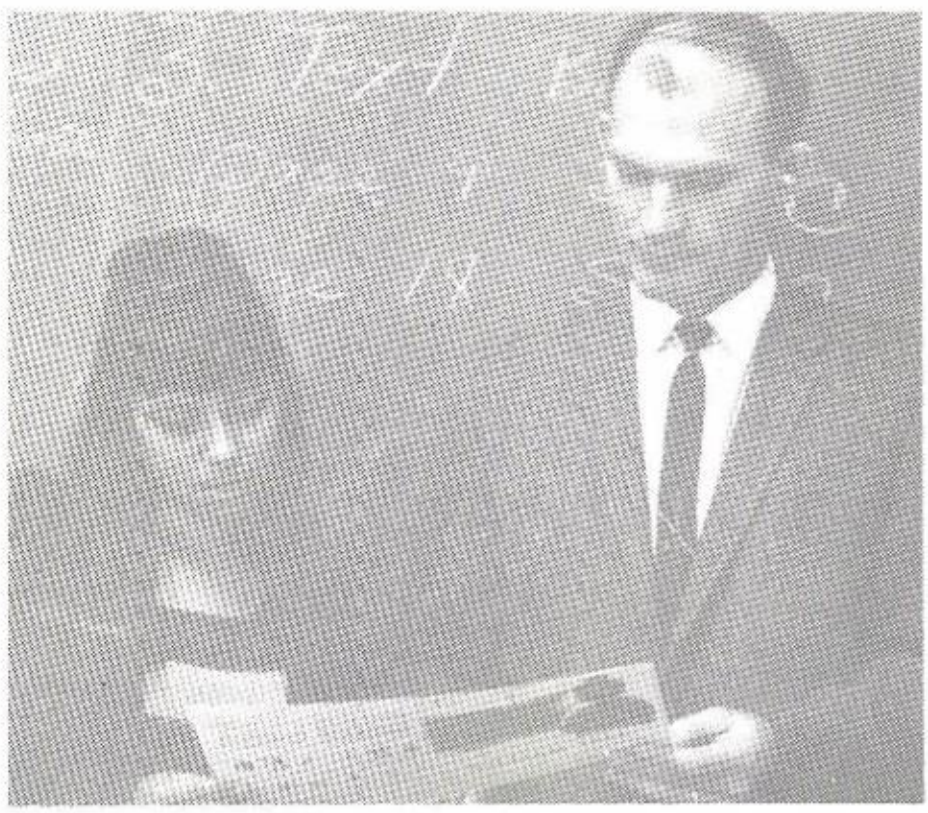
Classroom work is directed by specialized teachers, Mr. Bob Boynton and Mrs. Dodavah Lawrence, who give practice in making applications, telephone manners, driving habits and safety measures, and social behavior.



Folding bags at Goodwill Industries gives Randall Williams and Bennie Dirickson opportunity for employment and learning experiences.

With a chance to learn auto servicing, Glenn Fewell tries his skill at working on auto brakes.

Basic language skills are reviewed daily by Hilda Cortez with the help of Mr. Bob Boynton, Vocational Adjustment teacher.



It's all in a day's work. Mrs. Vola Dutton, Mrs. Ruby Mobley and Mrs. Lota Vaughn prepare again for a noon meal.

Diner Looks New

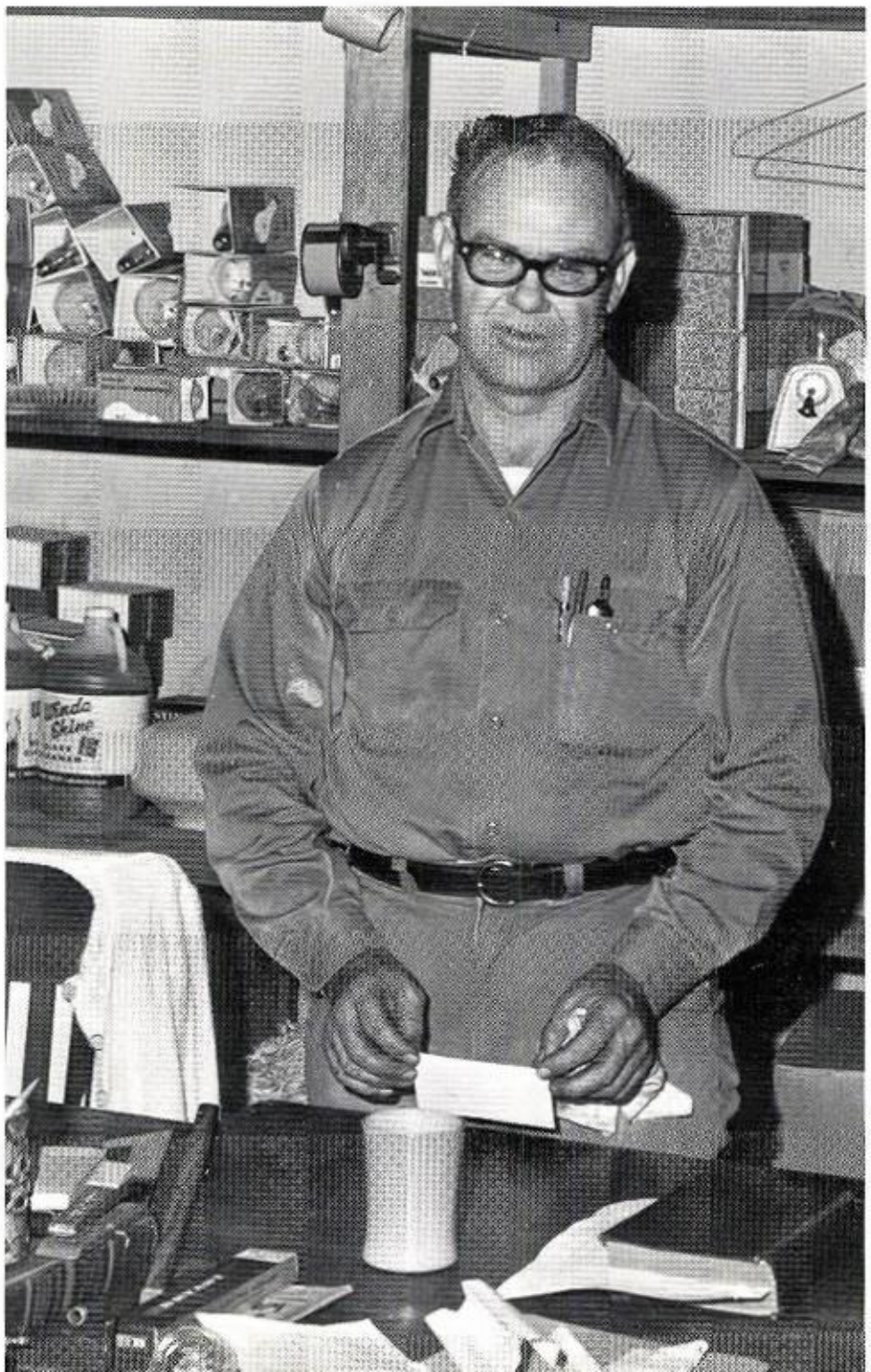
Hamburgers, frito pie, smothered steak, French fries!

These food items please the taste of students who eat in the modernized Lubbock High cafeteria, just as they please teens everywhere across the country.

With new round tables designed for six students, new chairs, redecorated walls and book shelves, the cafeteria was a pleasant place for 600 students daily.

Working with a staff of 12, Mrs. Vola Duttton, dietician, planned a balanced meal each day. In addition, individual needs were met with the separate snack bar which sold sandwiches, malts, pastries and other treats.

A staff of 11 maintenance men and women, working with Mr. Marvin Crumbie, kept the cafeteria and the rest of the building clean. The building floors, windows, and walls were also given a general cleaning each summer.



Surrounded by tools and supplies, Mr. Marvin Crumbie pauses in his workshop-office.

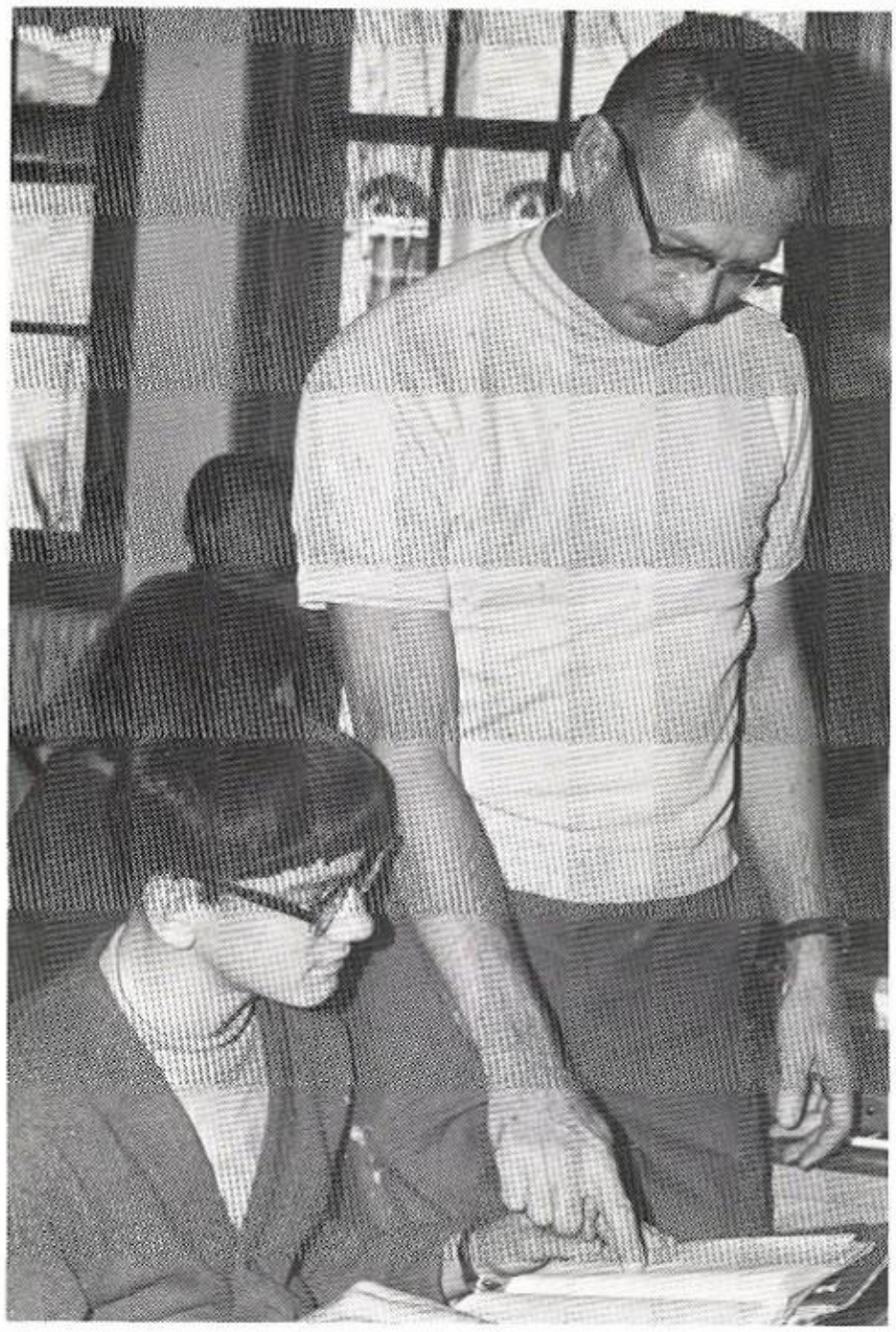
Courses Encourage Desire For Work

With the growth of the city of Lubbock, comes the increase in possibilities for young people to enter into the business world. Lubbock High enlarges and revamps the business education department to meet the needs.

Vocational courses, including bookkeeping and clerical practice, prepare students interested in obtaining jobs as bookkeepers and clerks.

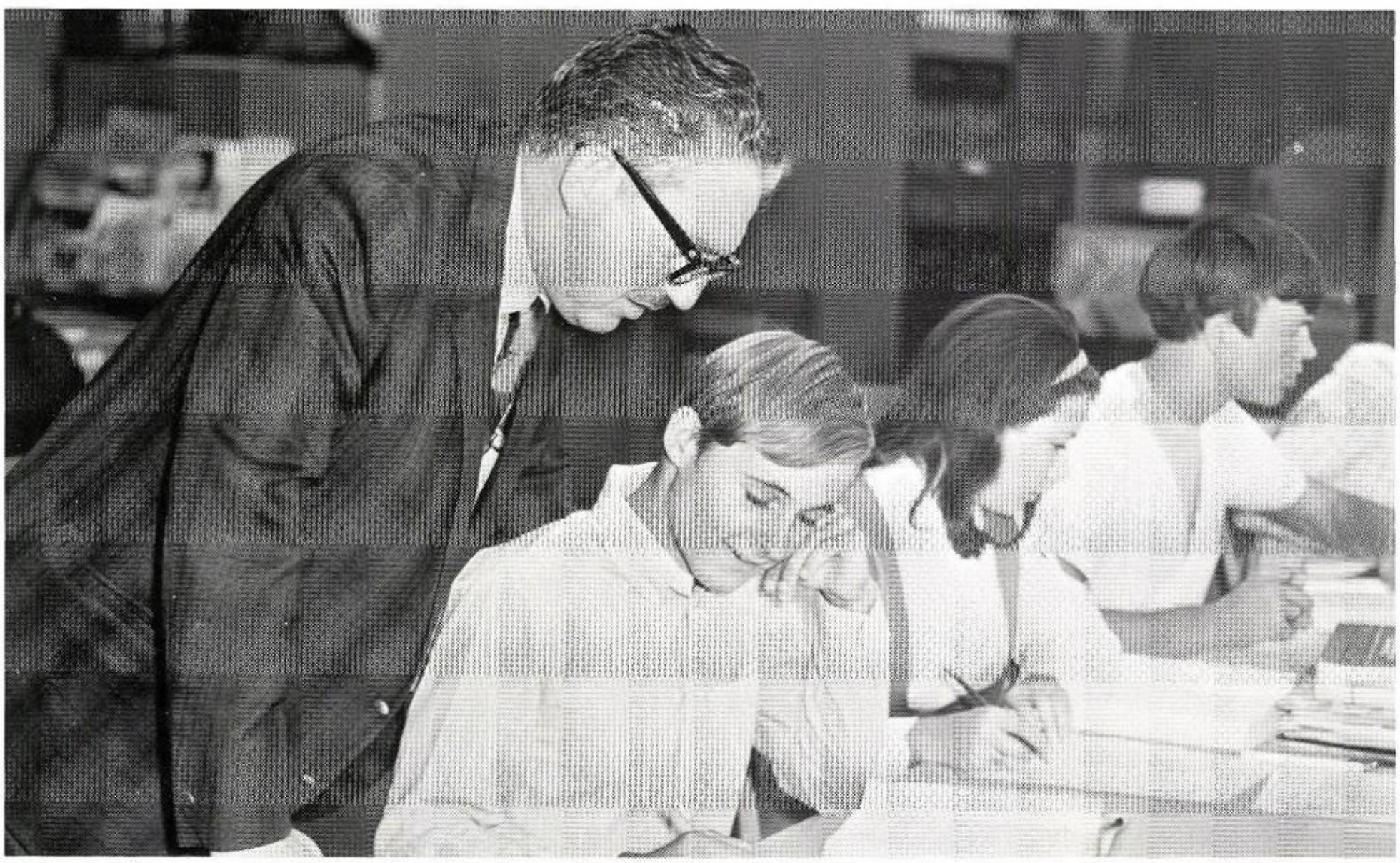
As a result of business training, many graduating seniors were able to secure jobs as secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, and clerks.

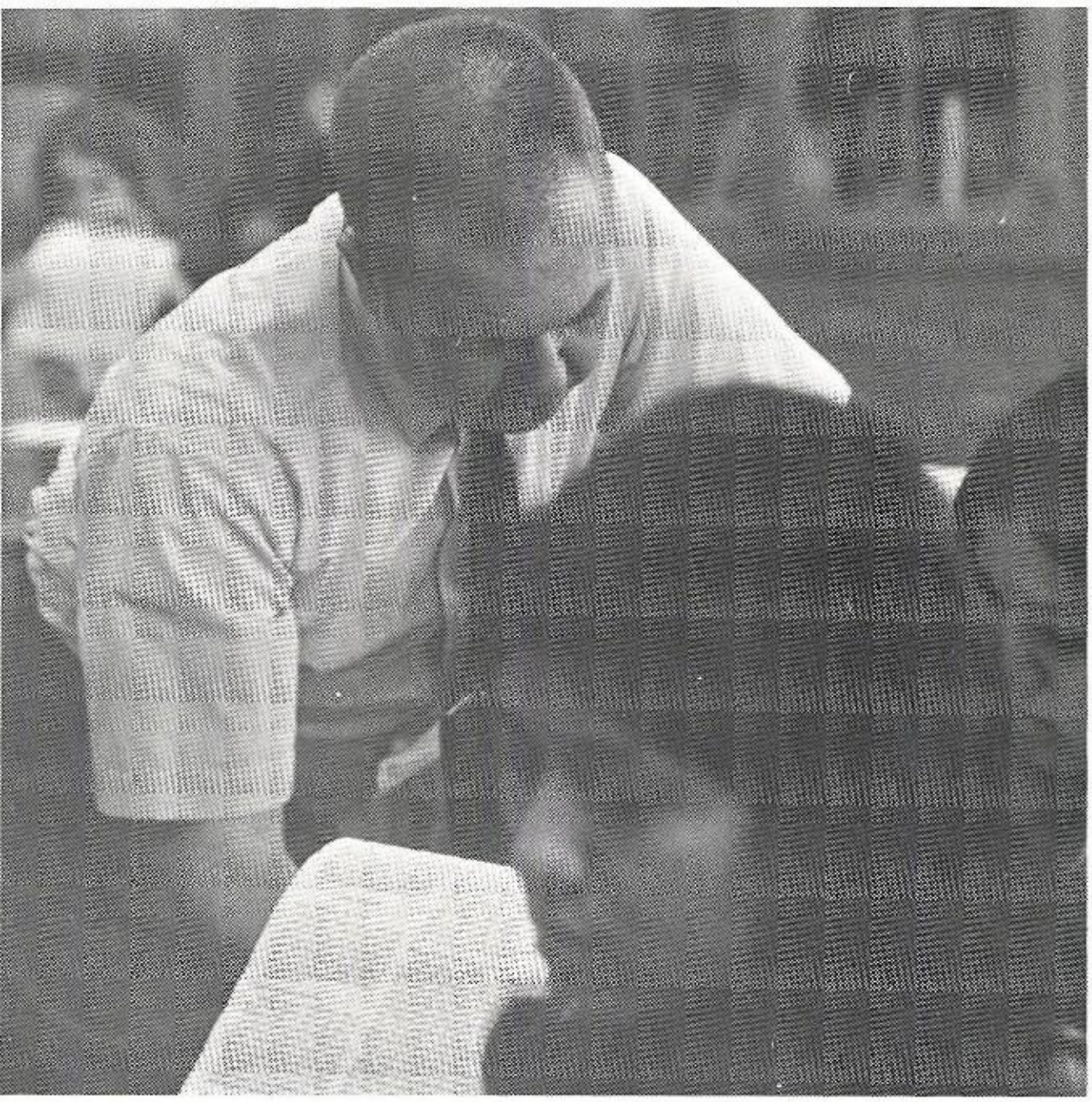
Typing, a course stressing not only speed but also accuracy and neatness, is offered in all three grade levels.



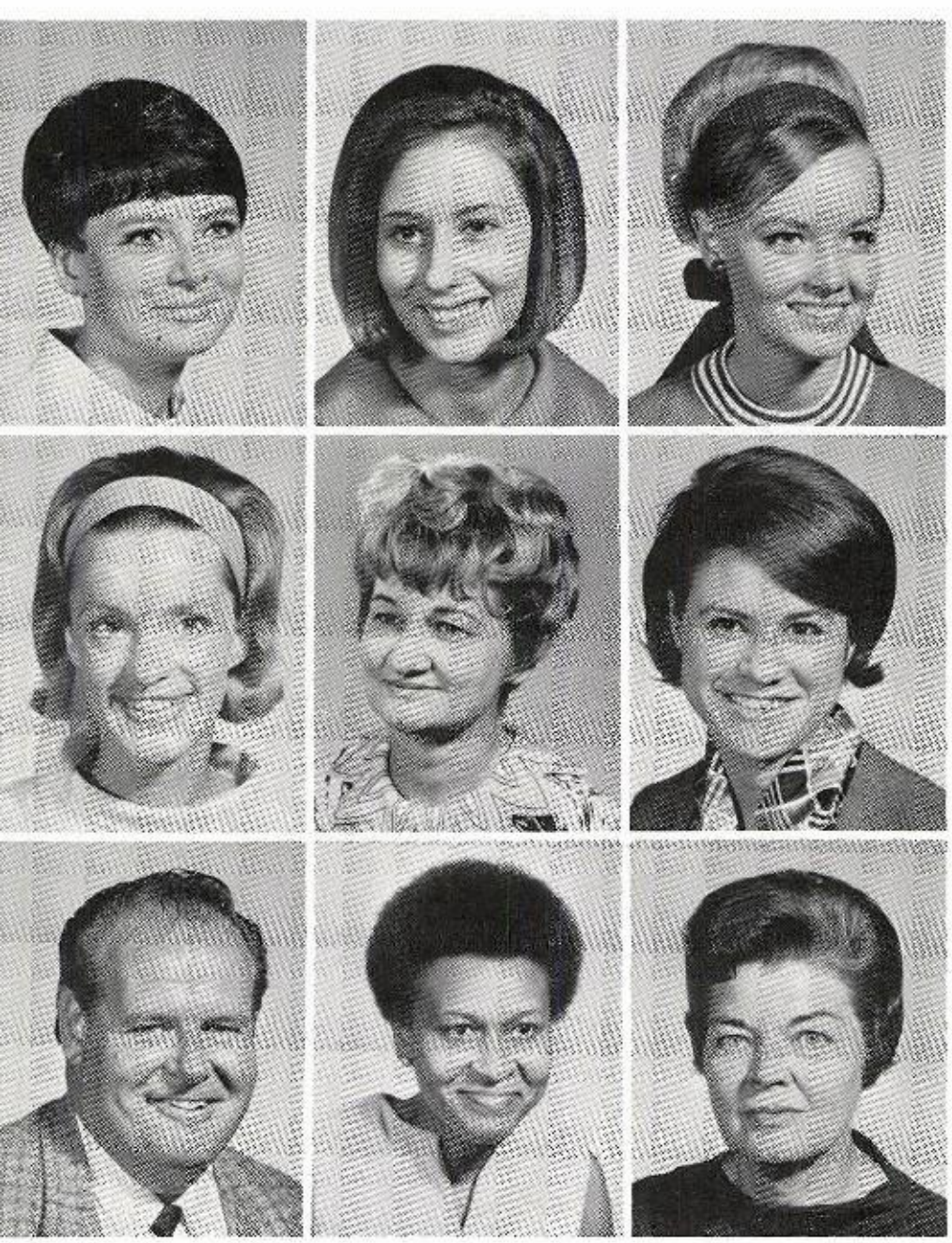
With suggestions from Mr. James Burgess, Danny Carroll understands the principles involved in a problem presented in the general business text.

As he meets one of the daily problems in bookkeeping, Jay Penn calls Mr. Paul Bowie over for assistance.





Looking over the shoulder of one of his typing students, Mr. Tommy Largent gives a helpful suggestion toward making fewer mistakes.



Miss Cheryl Neill, Eng.; Round-Up spon., FTA co-spon.; BA Eastern NM Univ.

Mrs. Joanne Nunley, Eng., Latin; Gens Togata spon.; BA Texas Tech Univ.

Miss Annette Pierce, Lang. Arts Lab, Eng.; Y-Teens co-spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Miriam Pool, Alg., Rel. Math; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Mayme Porter, Speech; Nat'l. Forensic League spon., Debate—Extemp Speaking; BS Texas Woman's College

Miss Lu Ann Reeder, Read. Imp., Lang. Arts Lab; Tennis Coach; BA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Dwayne Reeves, Am. Hist.; BS, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Willie Rider, Hmk.; FHA adv.; BS Texas College

Mrs. Agnes D Robertson; Eng.; FTA spon., Fac. Rep. LCTA; BA Trinity Univ.

Demonstrating setting techniques constitutes one of the many duties of Mrs. Mickie Roper, cosmetology instructor.

Cosmetology Girls Pass State Tests

Concluding its third year, the Cosmetology Department instructed junior and senior girls in anatomy, bacteriology, the chemistry of cosmetics, and shop management.

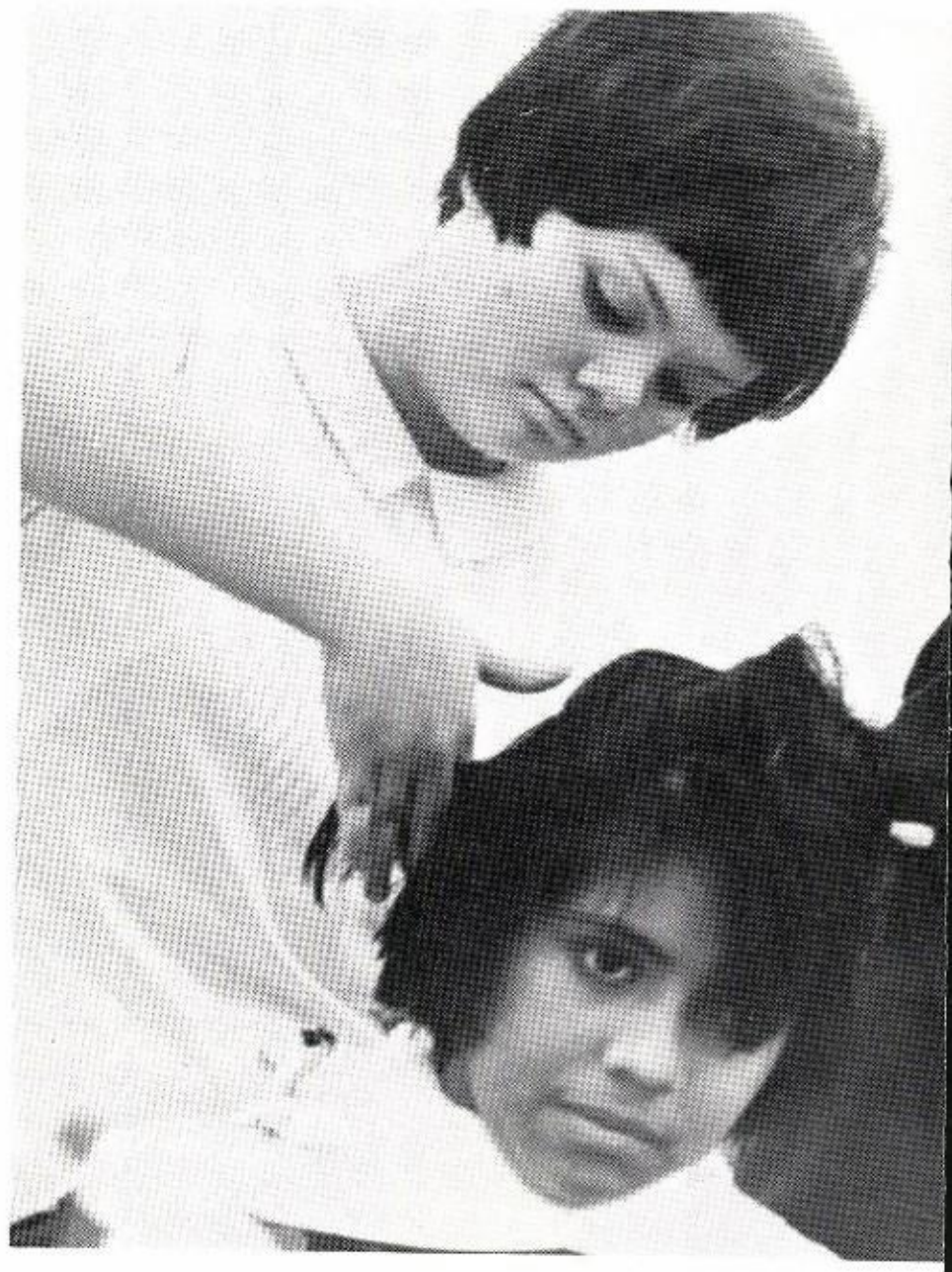
At the completion of the courses and graduation from high school the girls took state exams in Austin for a license. Last year 100 per cent of the girls taking the tests from Lubbock High passed.

During the class time the girls practiced on outside patrons to gain practical experience.

The Cosmetology Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mickie Roper, sent representatives to a November Leadership Conference at Hereford, Texas; March District Meeting at Amarillo, Texas; and the April State Vica Meeting at Austin, Texas.

Three girls of the club held state offices. Susie Ortez was chosen State Sergeant-at-Arms; Margie Dunagan, State Reporter; and Cherry Burleson, State Treasurer. Carolyn Rhines was selected District Secretary and Melody Hollingsworth, a delegate for the District.

The 37 members of the club enjoyed discussions, business, and outside speakers at their meetings.



Barbara Combs uses Josie Rodriquez as her model as she practices the skill of cutting hair.

The South Plains Fair may not be part of the Cosmetology course, but Carolyn Rhines and Rhonda Bradshaw find it another place where sharing is enjoyable.

Brenda Wolf begins the combout of one of her weekly patrons, Mrs. Joe Morton.

Officers of the Cosmetology Club are BOTTOM ROW: Marty Pierce, sec.; Kathy Briggs, treas.; SECOND ROW: Margaret Morris, hist.; Julie Tice, vice-pres.; Carolyn Rhines, pres.; Rhonda Bradshaw, soc. chrm.; TOP ROW: Melody Hollingsworth, parl.; Janice Wolford, asst. hist.; Jeannie Edge, rep. and Patsy Thornton, asst. parl.

Mr. Lovic Liston, who supervises Distributive Education students, works in the classroom with Tommy Tipton.

Class Instruction Precedes Training

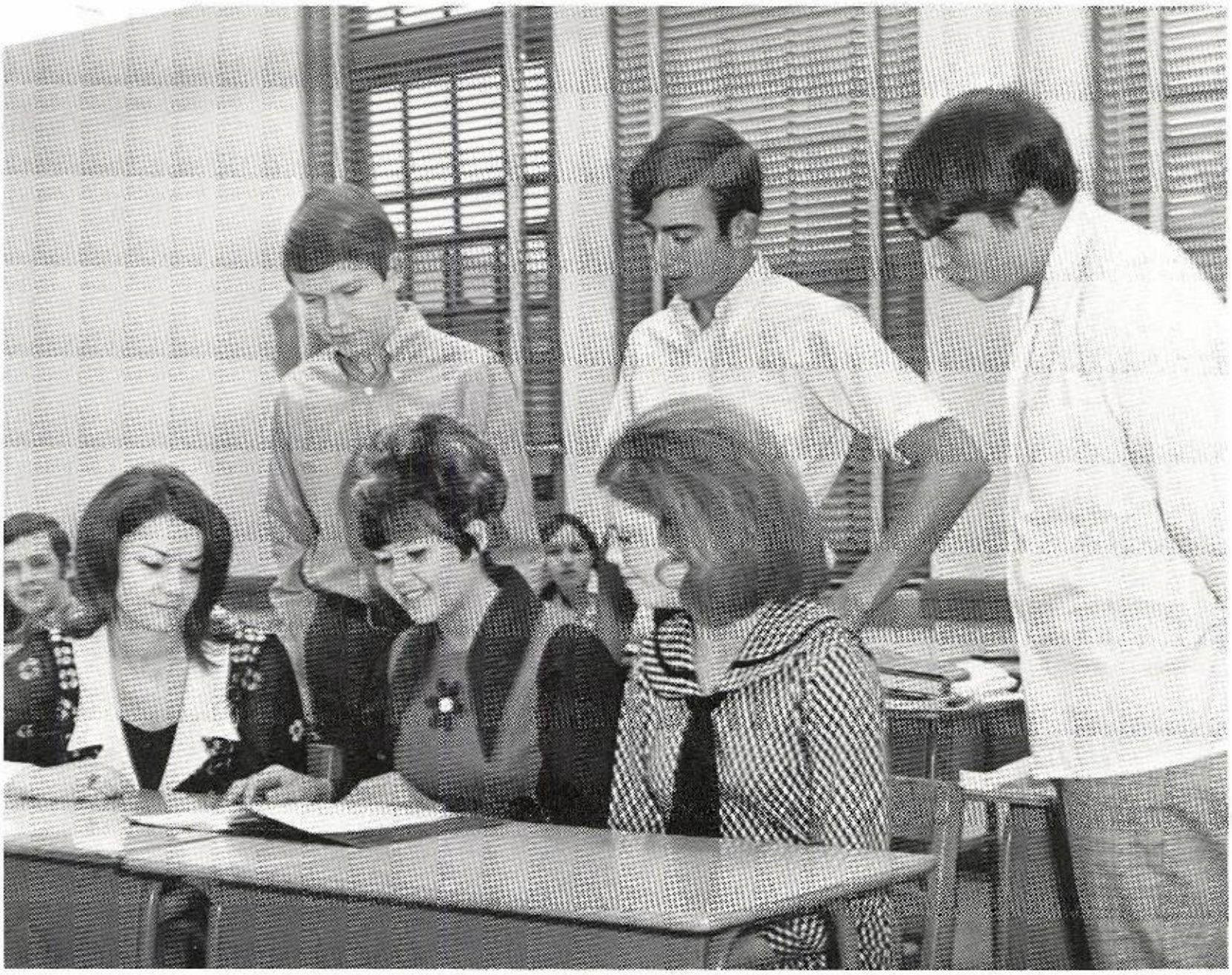
If you need a special textbook to teach a subject, write your own—this was the thinking of Mr. Lovic Liston and resulted in BASIC MATH OF DISTRIBUTION. The text is now being used by distributive education juniors of Lubbock High as well as other Lubbock schools and many throughout the state.

Twenty-nine juniors and seniors did on-the-job training under this program this year in eating establishments, drugstores, clothing businesses, theaters, service stations, bookstores, and appliance shops. This work was supplemented by classwork in DE and regular classes one-half day.

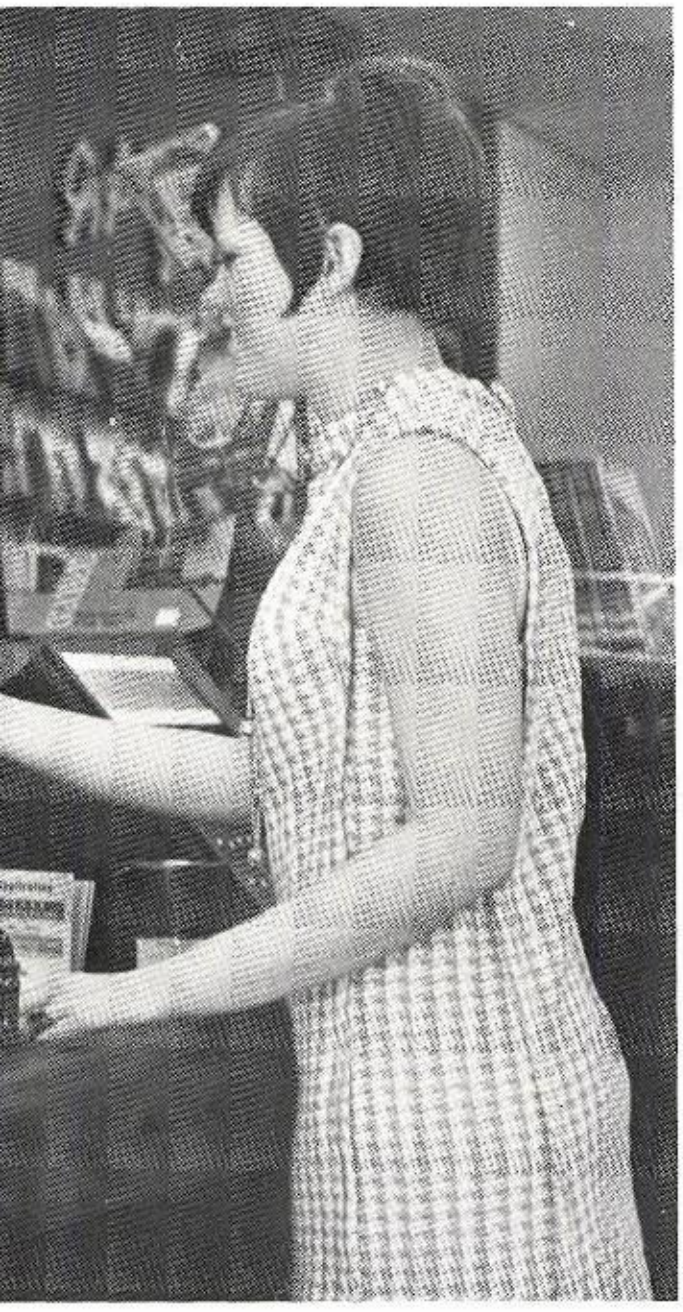
Juniors studied orientation, personal hygiene, appearance, business math, and individual jobs while seniors studied retailing and distribution.

All DE students belonged to VICA; city, state and national chapters.

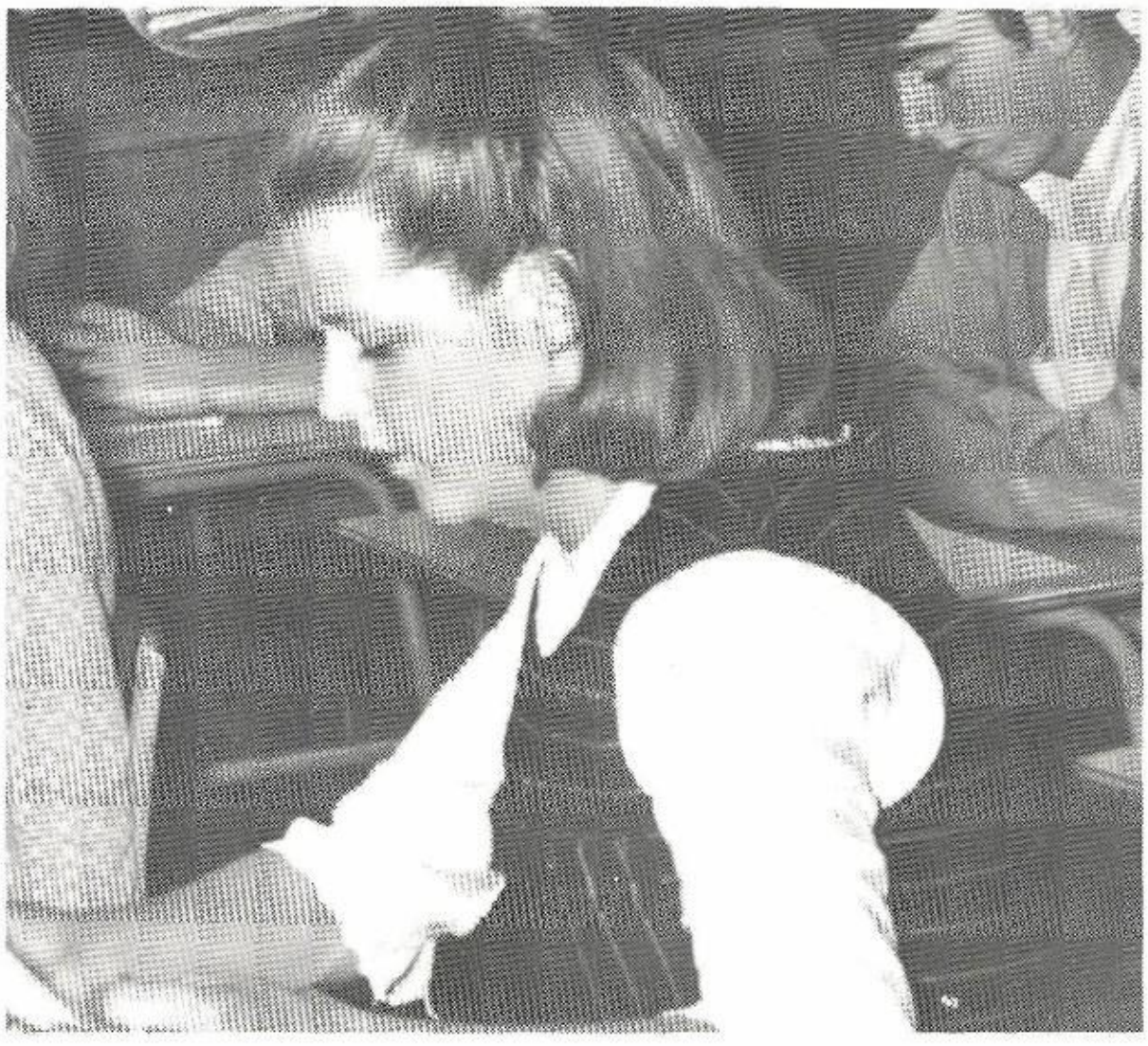
Carrying out her duties as clerk at the Music Bar, Dianne Willis, DE student, helps a customer, Debi Caffee.



Top DE students who represent their DECA chapter as officers for 1969-70 were STANDING: Sam Schaal, Walter Wallace and John Nelson; SEATED: Cindy Moyers, Donna Duke and Debbie Fewell.



Goldie Morris concentrates on class work to improve her job performance.



COE Class Trains Future Assistants

Twenty-three senior girls with an interest in business careers furthered their training this year through the Cooperative Office Education course.

Dividing the day between three periods of school work in regular classes and one-half day at an approved training station, girls learned office procedures, earned adequate salaries, and gained experience.

Lubbock firms who served as employers for COE girls included insurance companies, public school offices, printing and publishing firms, retail stores, lawyers, banks, and a tire company.

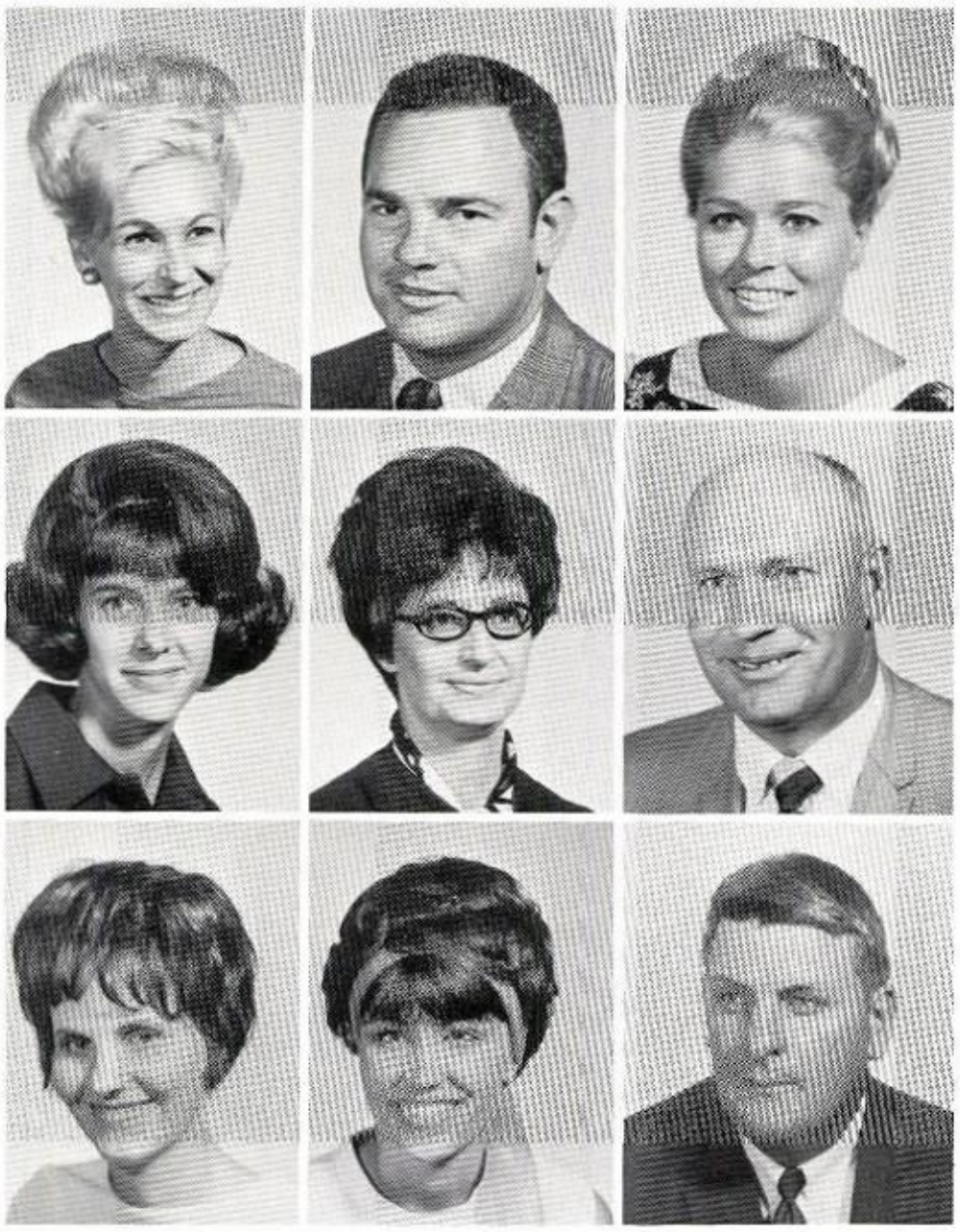
Sponsored by the instructor, Miss Nelda Jobe, the Office Education Association hosted employers at an appreciation banquet in April. In addition to entering area and state VICA contests, members also held a salad supper for installation of officers, took field trips, and heard special speakers.

Daine Stewart finds a happy situation in her job at the office of Vernon L. Behner, CPA, as she works with Mrs. Mary Copeland, secretary.

Using a tele-trainer, Miss Nelda Jobe, COE teacher, explains to Debbie Rankin and Rosa Guzman how to become polite receptionists.

With the help of student-teacher Mrs. Shelia Patterson, Kay Smith and Neenah McCraw learn how to operate a mimeograph machine.

Officers of the OEA for 1969-70 were Rosa Guzman, v-pres.; Carla McWilliams, social chrm; Annie Lee Carrell, parl.; Angela Taylor, pres; (seated) Sandra Sharp, sec.; and Kay Smith, treas.



Mrs. Mickie Roper, Cosmetology; VICA spon.

Mr. Ron Sandford, Phys. Science; Soph. FB, JV BB Coach; BS Texas A&M Univ.

Mrs. Melodie Schmid, Art; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Amy Scott, Alg., Con. Math; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Darleen Stevens, Eng.; BA, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Tommy Stone, Head Coach; BS Sam Houston State

Mrs. Kay Taylor, Homemaking; FHA spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Cherry Terry, Geom., Spanish; Y-Teens, Spanish club co-spon.; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Tommy Thornhill, Amer. Hist., FB, BB Coach; FCA spon.; BS Univ. of Georgia

Auto Tech Braces Responsibilty, Skill

To get a good foundation for a successful career, 34 boys enrolled for two years of auto technology. Aside from regular classroom instruction, the boys took in cars for repair in the school shop.

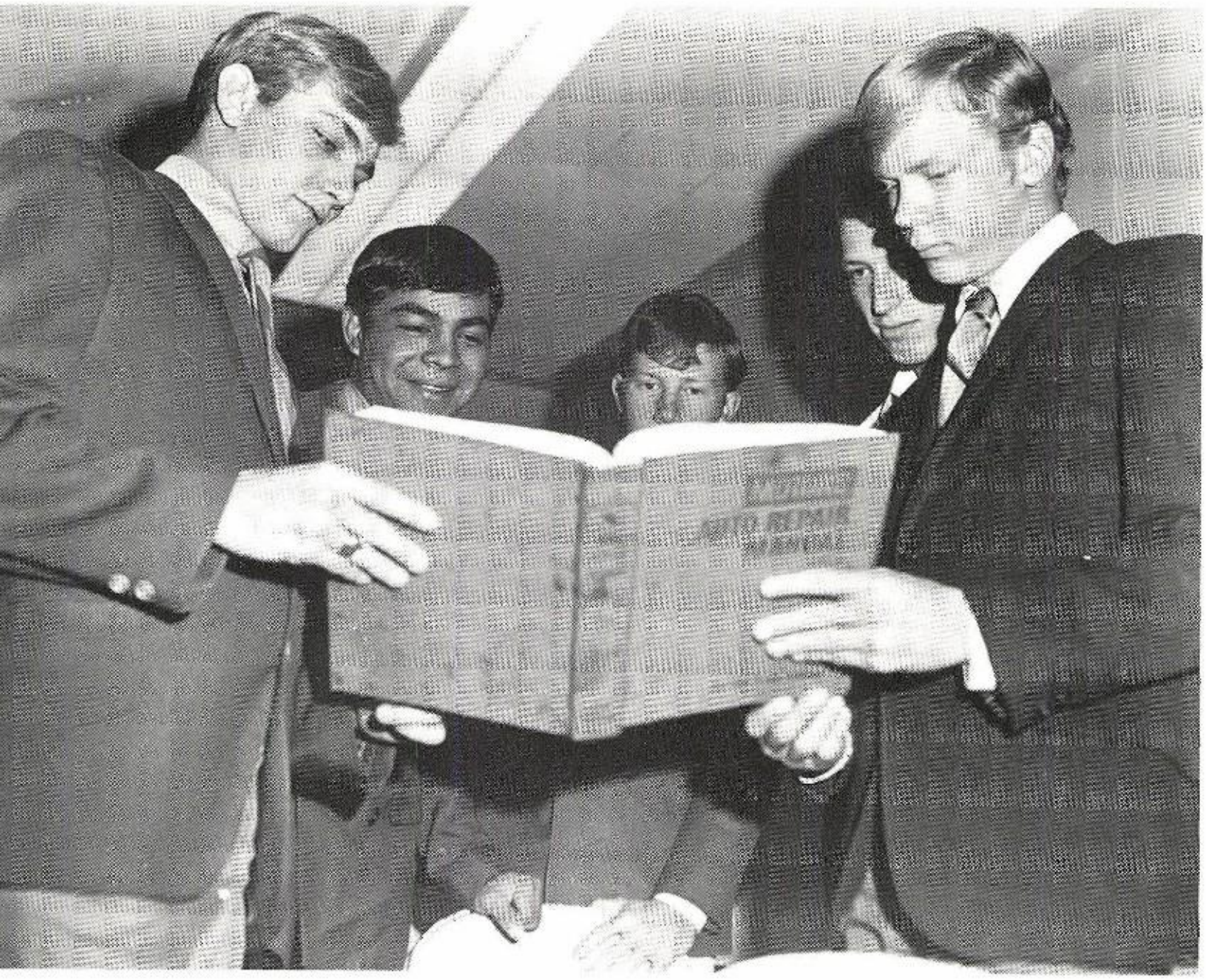
Under instructor Mr. James Burnett, students learned the importance of honesty and responsibility in working with the public.

Seniors recommended by the instructor were placed on approved jobs in the spring to gain outside working experience and income. Most boys were offered jobs to remain after graduation.

Twenty auto tech students joined VICA, Chapter 10, and learned to speak to groups, to be leaders in social and professional activities, to take charge of a business meeting, and to compete successfully in State VICA contests.

"Let's get more light on the subject," says Douglas Rivers to Mike Dunlap as he gets to the root of the trouble.

By making examples of particular trouble spots that come up in repair work, Mr. James Burnett gives group instruction to Don Dunlap, Rollin Torres, Sandy Rodriquez, Jay Kirk, and Robert Van Beekum.



Interest in the auto repair manual is natural for VICA, Chapter 10 officers Robert Van Beekum, Joe Madrid, Mike Dunlap, Rocky Smith, and Johnny Loveless.

Following instructions becomes important for auto mechanics such as Dale Parker and Joe Madrid who work together on an engine.

Construction Class Completes Homes

Building Construction Technology, taught only at Lubbock High School, gives interested boys the opportunity to acquire the skills of the construction industry. Students taking this course take three courses including study hall in the morning, and building construction in the afternoon.

Each year students build a house complete with electricity, plumbing, heating, and all other wiring. The boys were divided into groups, and each group had the opportunity to work on each job. When the house was completed, each boy had some experience in each field of work.

This year's BCT students completed the project began last year on Dec. 11. A new house to be built at 4810-13th was started Jan. 26. This was the first year that the BCT class has finished two projects in one year.

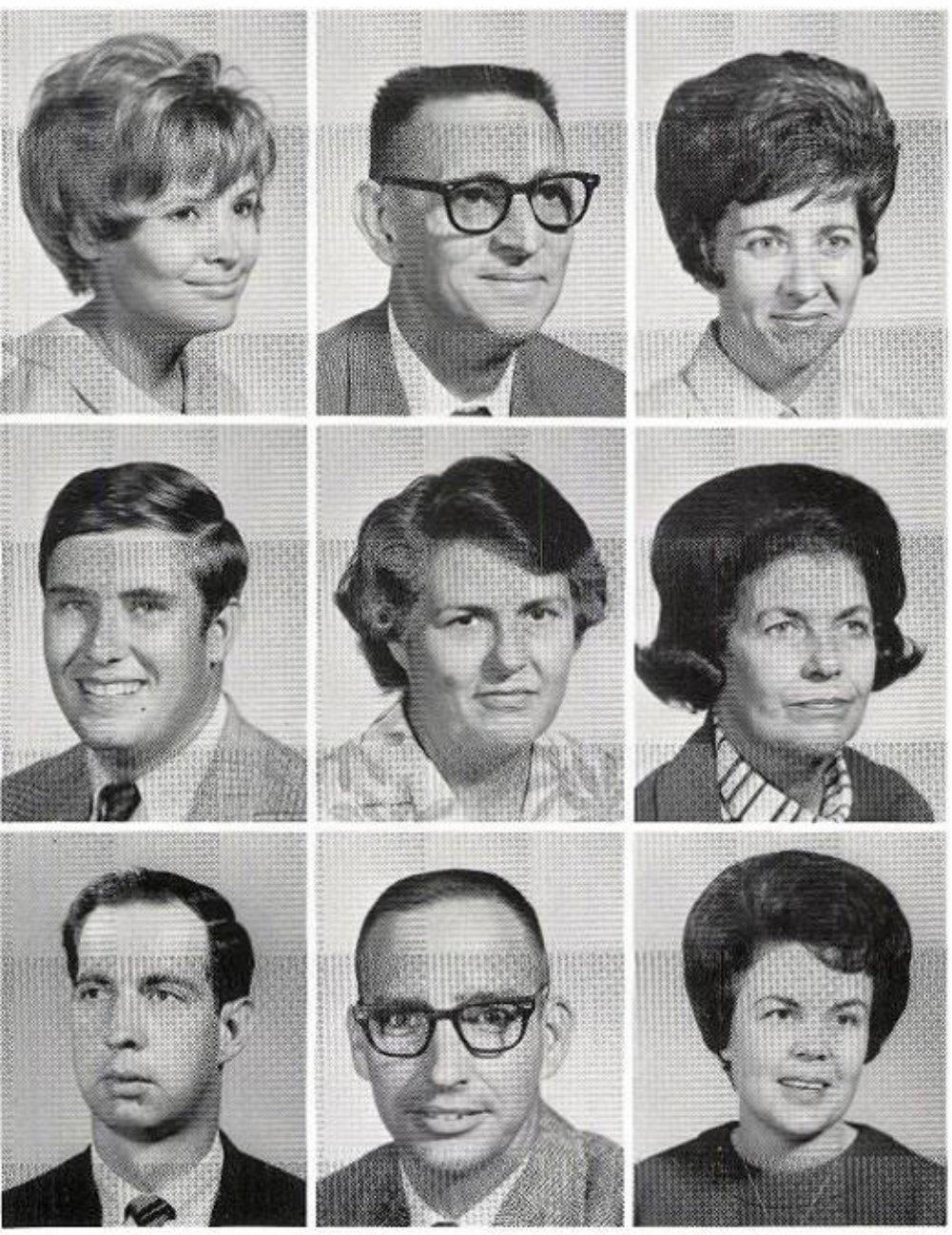
The BCT chapter of VICA was active in money making projects. Members also participated in state contests.

Construction of shelves for the utility room is the job which was assigned to Bruce Butler and Butch Goble during a regular work day.

Perry Combs, VICA President, is being congratulated by Mr. B. E. Berres for his outstanding work as an officer of the BCT chapter.

Final touches to the kitchen of the BCT constructed home are being made by Joe Gonzales, Wendall Higginbothom, and Larry Lopez.

Putting the fireplace together for open house at the construction site is Veachel Van Kirk, Steve Owens, and Perry Combs.



Mrs. Katherine Thurber, Home and Family Living; BS Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. James Tolson, General Metals; Vica #109 spon.; BS Texas A&I, MEd Texas A&M

Mrs. Erie Etta Williams, Cooperative Homemaking; BS West Texas State

Mr. Lanny Williams, Health, Trainer; BS Colorado State Univ.

Miss Mary Wilson, Arch Drafting, Pottery, Graphic Arts; Soph Class Coun spon; BS, MA Texas Tech Univ.

Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, Journ, Pub, Quill & Scroll spon; BS, MA, Texas Tech Univ.

Mr. Roy Wilson, Orchestra, Music; BA Univ of Oklahoma

Mr. Bob Wyett, Geom., Alg.; BS Southwestern State, MS Oklahoma State Univ.

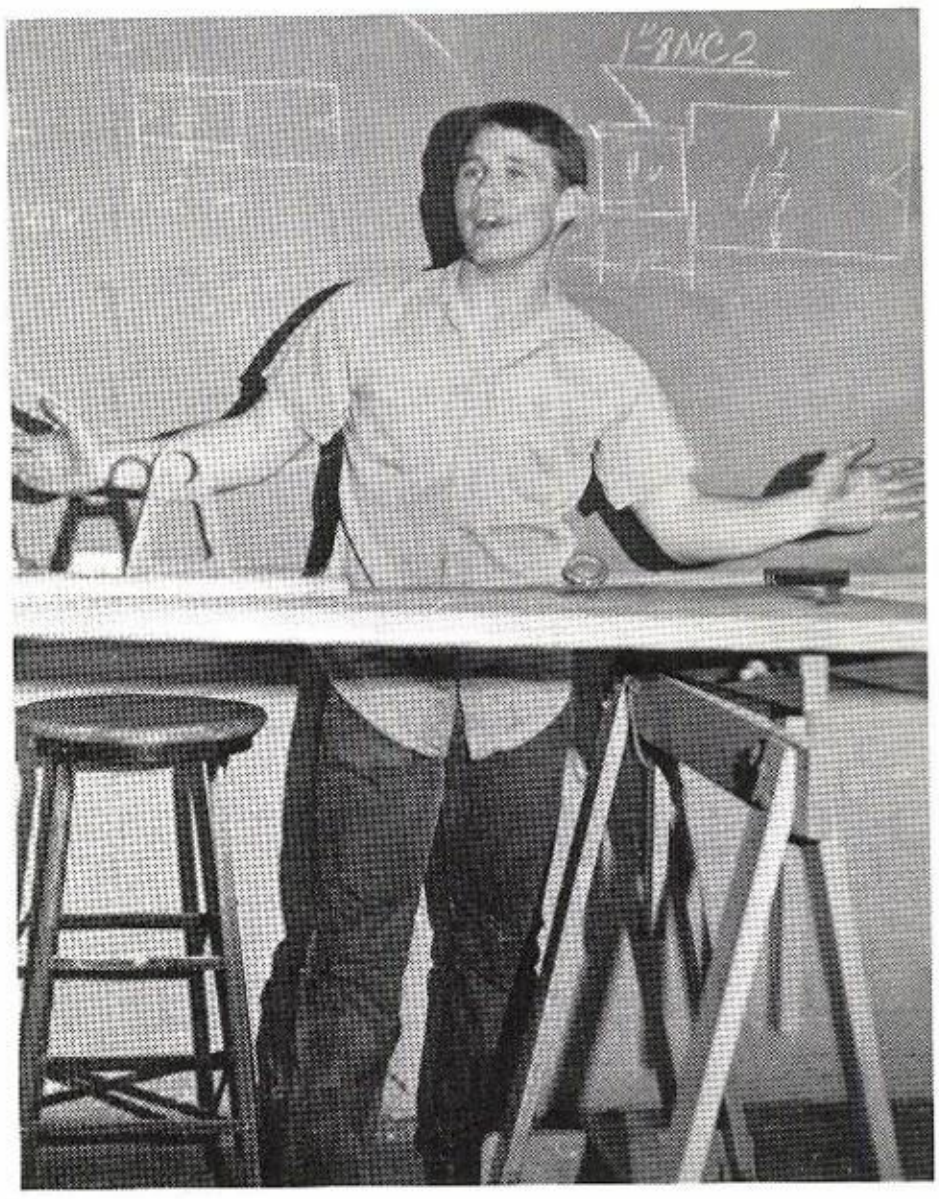
Mrs. JoAnn Zahn, Am. Hist., Bible; BA Baylor Univ.

Machine Technology Boosts Initiative

Machine Shop Technology trains boys interested in future employment as welders, sheet metal workers, and ornamental iron workers.

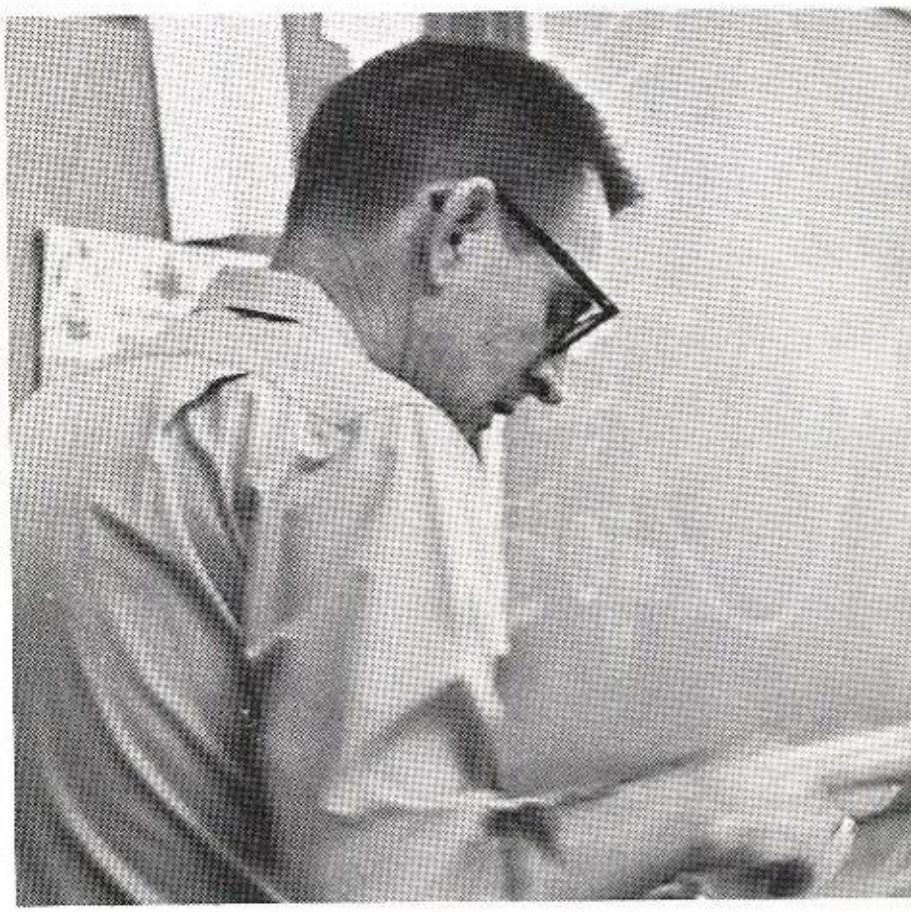
Boys who want to take Machine Shop Technology must first receive the approval from the teacher or principal. The boys must be at least 16 years of age, be in good physical condition, have a pleasing personality, and intend to enter a related occupation. Since it is a two-year course, boys who have already successfully completed one year are given priority.

Mr. James Tolson, instructor, resigned and was replaced by Mr. John Johnson during the first semester.

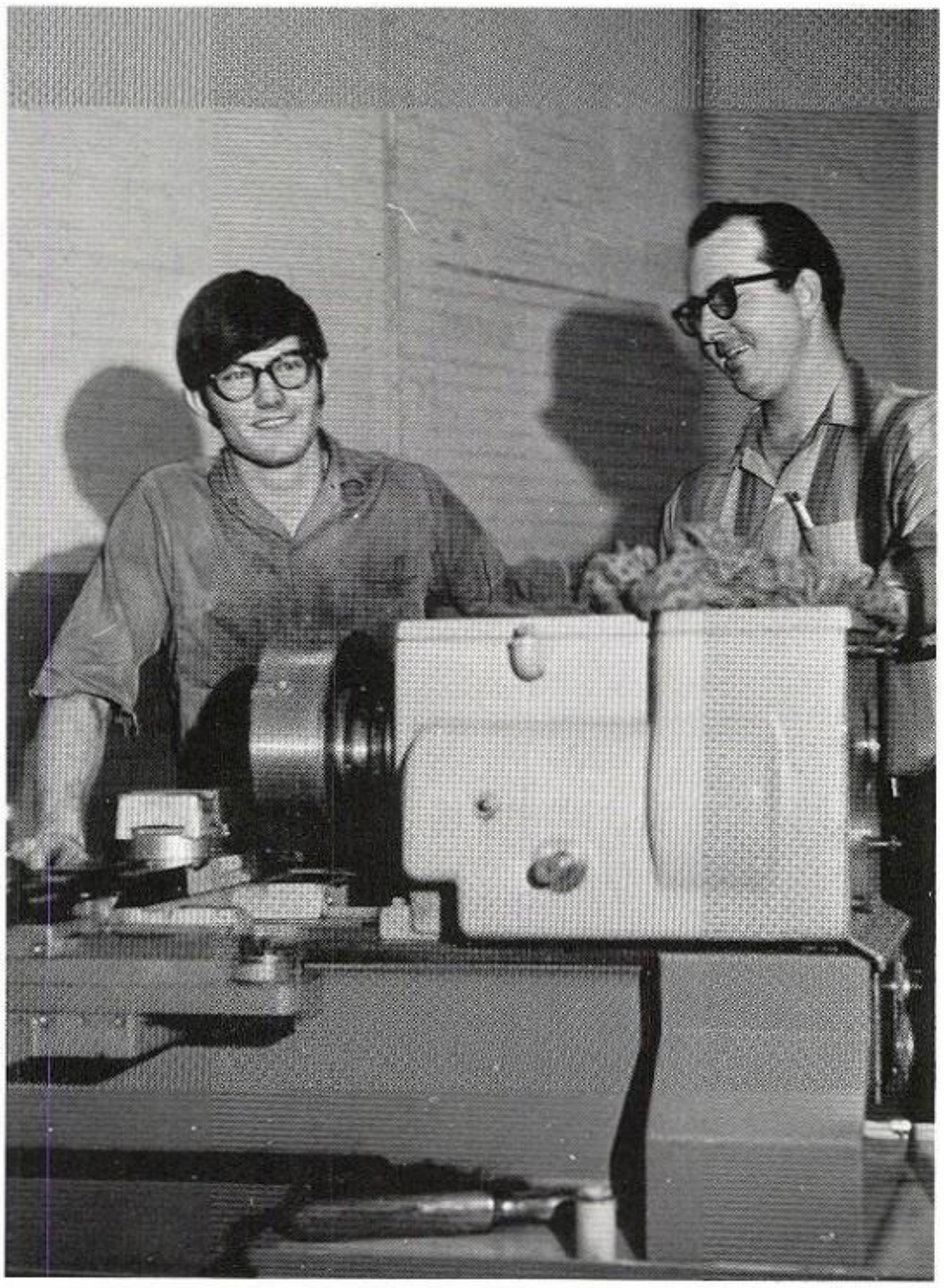


Beaming triumphantly, Don Musick finishes the task of making formidable calculations that all Machine Shop students must be able to do.

Machine shop students are encouraged to join VICA, Chapter 109. This year's officers were FRONT ROW: Don Musick, sec.; Sam Morgan, pres.; Billy Parker, serg. at arms; BACK ROW: Freddy Milton, parl.; Jimmy Norton, rep.; Leonard Hendrich, v-pres.; and Jimmy Hull, treas.

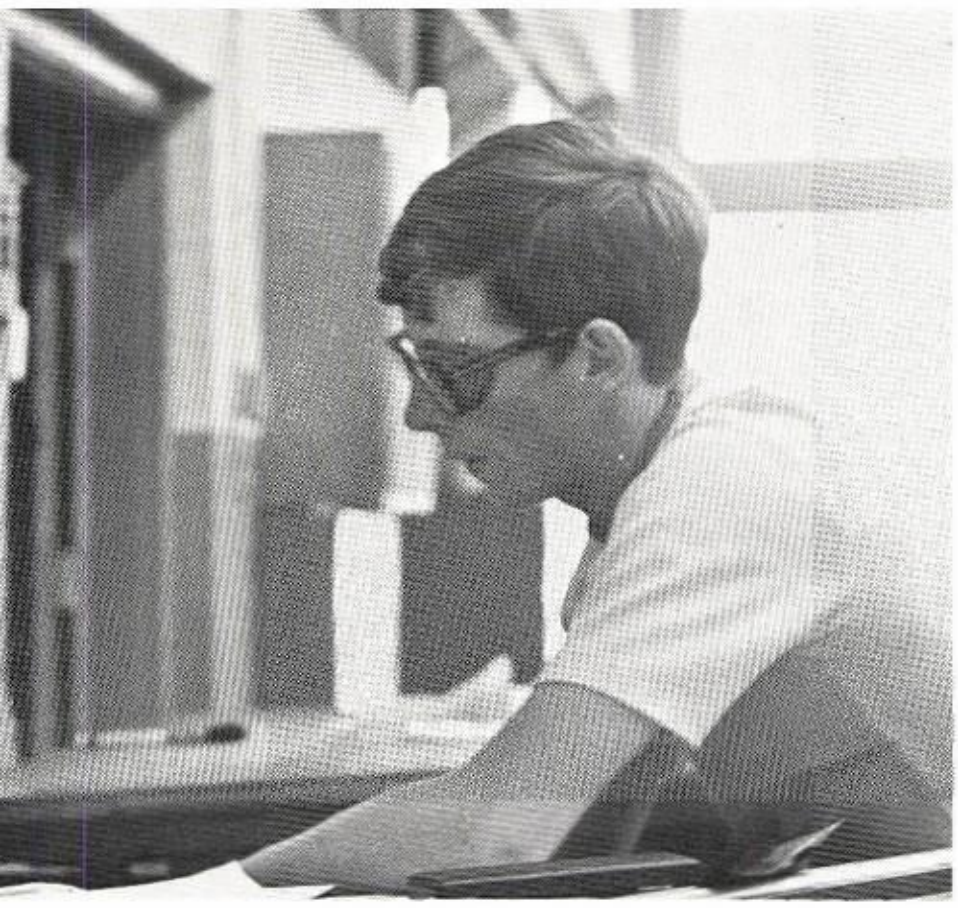


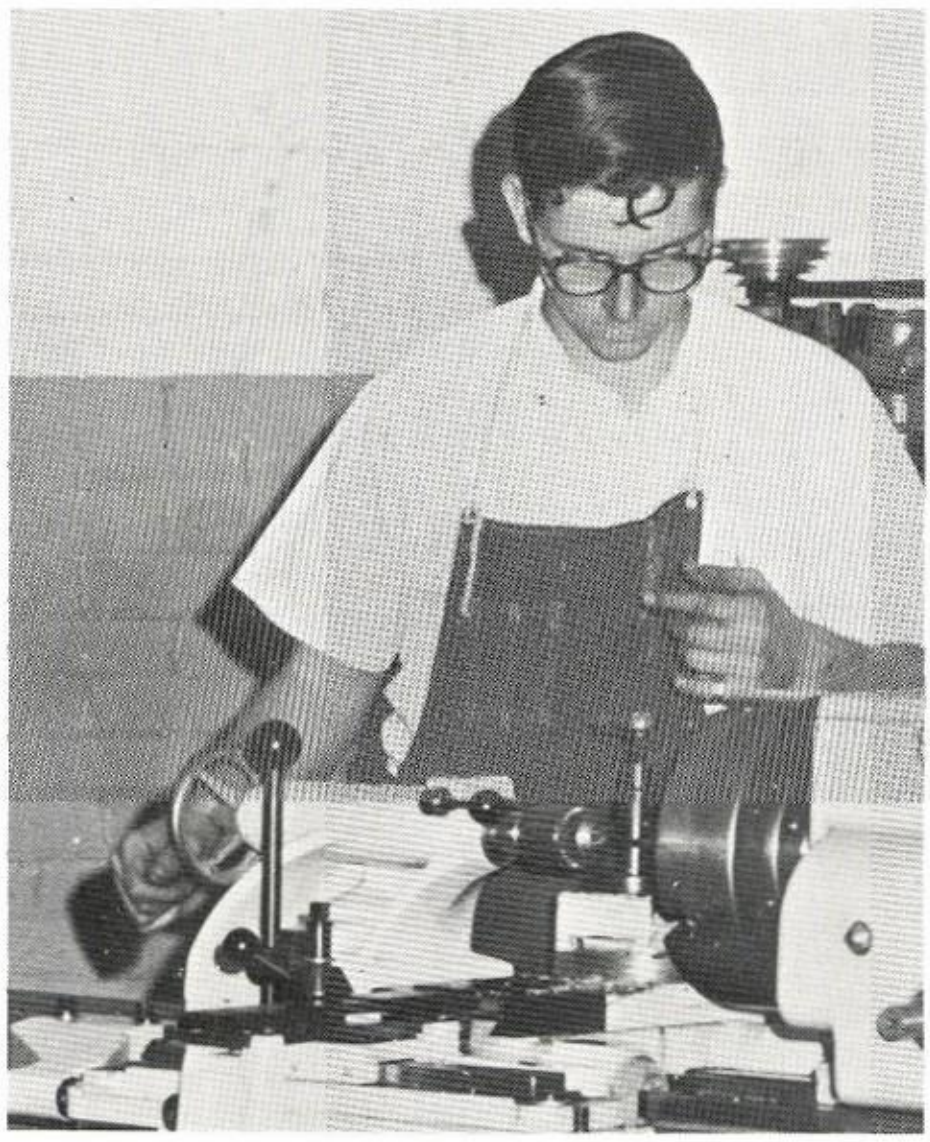
With the skill of an experienced craftsman, Mr. James Tolson demonstrates a new technique to Tommy Ford.



Mr. John Johnson finds his new job pleasant as he instructs Sam Morgan in the finer aspects of metal lathing.

Before beginning the day's work, Donald Lampe inspects the machinery to see that everything is in order.





Exactness becomes the key word used by Mr. Dennis McCloskey, drafting instructor, as he works with Don Musick.

Designing and building personal projects for the Industrial Arts Fair in the spring, presents a challenge for woodwork students (upper left) Abundio Madrid, Roger Castillo, Ruben Leos, Frank Alaniz and Justo Adams; (upper right) Larry Waggoner and Dwayne Todd.

Practical Arts Emphasize Accuracy

After initial instruction in the use of machinery, tools, and implements, practical arts students design and construct individual projects or begin blueprint work.

Woodworking students choose articles of furniture for the home or decorative pieces. Such as gun racks, tables, cedar chests, stereo and record cabinets, and nut bowls or candle stick holders are popular.

Architectural drafting lays groundwork for construction industry employment, and technical drafting courses consider the area of structural steel, machines, electricity, plumbing and related designs.

Miss Mary Wilson instructs architectural drafting courses. Mr. Dennis McCloskey and Mr. Edward Cothran share duties as teachers of general drafting, technical drafting, and woodwork.

"It can become a head-scratching problem," according to drafting student Bobby Wright as he puzzles alongside Kenny McDowell.

First semester officers were Kyle McNeely, treas.; John Wilson, pres., pres.; Debi Caffee, first v-pres.; Randy Allen, second v-pres.; and Lisa Stirman, sec. Raising money for a scholarship became a problem for NHS officers as they spent time thinking up profitable ideas.

NHS Offers Scholarship for Member

Numbering 69 members, the National Honor Society presented a scholarship to one of its outstanding workers. The fund of $75 was raised by various money-making projects, held by groups within the club.

Completing its 48th year at LHS, the National Honor Society was sponsored by Mrs. Marietta Montgomery, typing teacher; Mrs. Mary McDaniels, business teacher; and Mr. Paul Bowie, bookkeeping instructor.

Among the activities of the club were special speakers, initiation, and the Spring Banquet. To be eligible for membership juniors and seniors must have a 3.2 average for the previous semester and meet approval of faculty on character and citizenship.

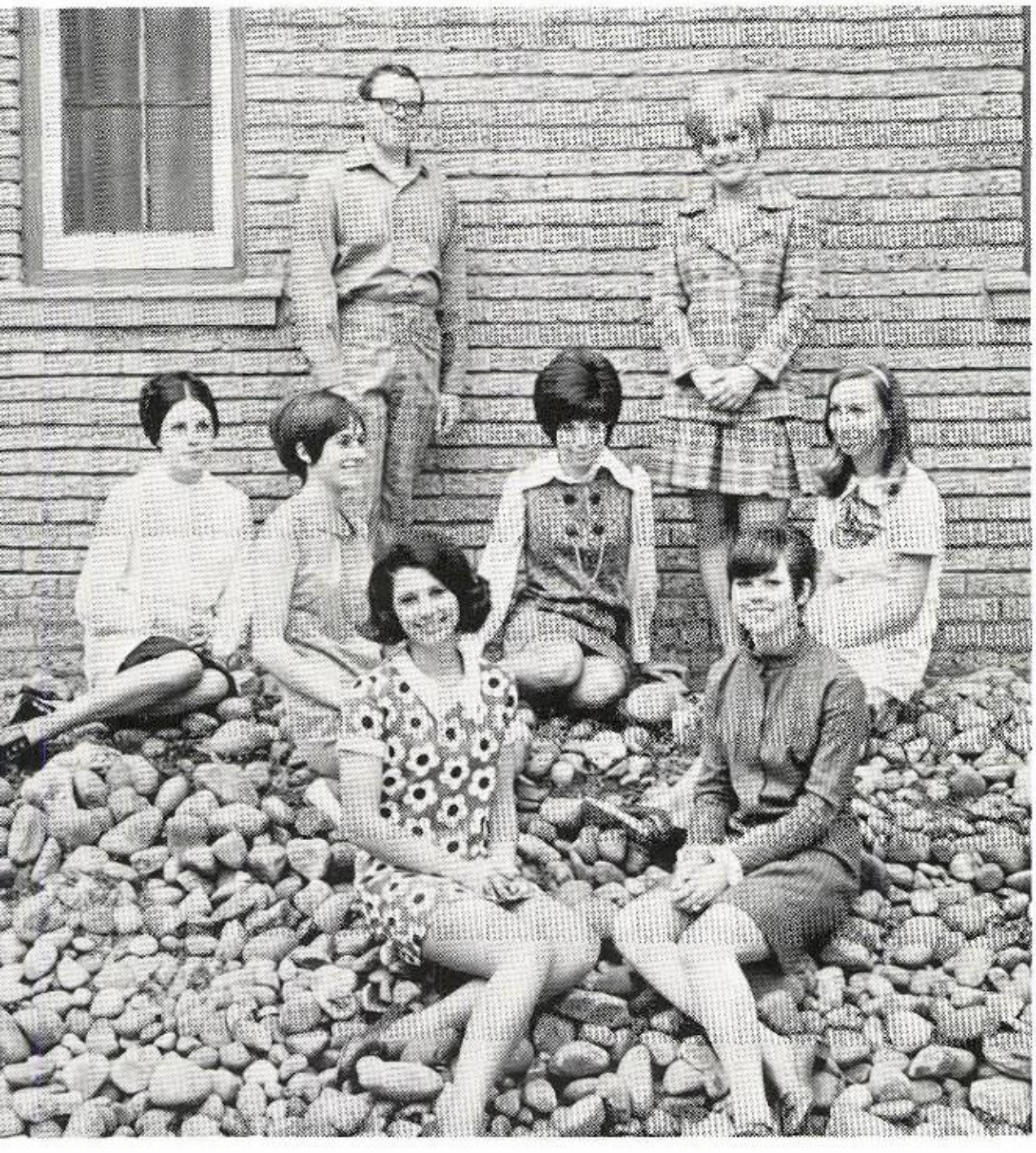
Initiation for NHS is a formal affair. Second semester officers Rodney Rayburn, treas.; Jill Justice, first v-pres.; Mary Couch, sec.; John Gully, pres.; and Janet Baker, second v-pres. go over script for the affair.

FTA Offers Help In Grade Schools

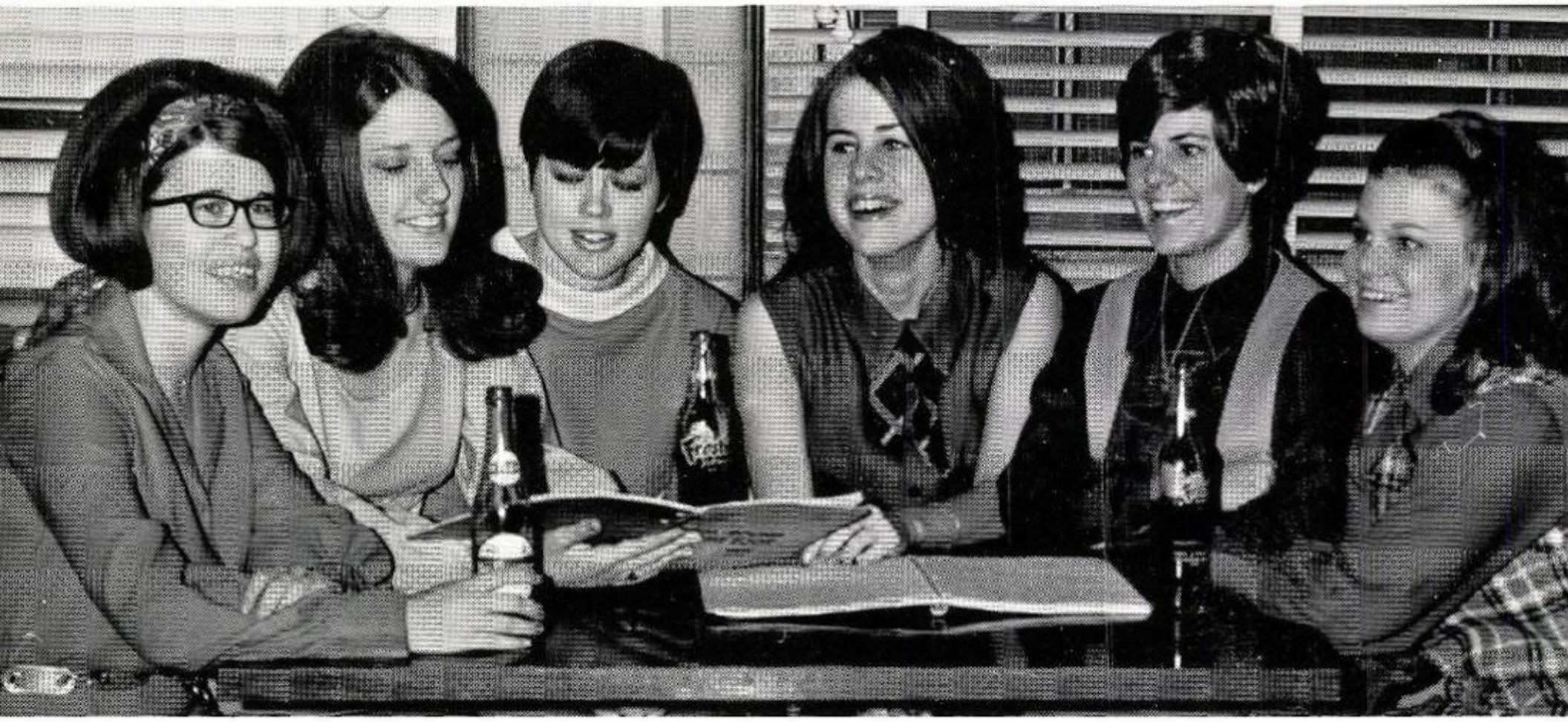
Future Teachers of America gave members the opportunity to work as teachers-aides at Dupree Elementary School during study halls. They learned the basics of teaching through speakers, films, and panels at the weekly meetings.

Service projects of FTA included selling of programs at football games and serving as ushers at the Texas State Teachers Association district meeting. The LHS Chapter also sold suckers on Kid Day and held a cake sale to raise money to send five members to the State Convention in Fort Worth. This year Lubbock High sent Mollie Mathews, who was district treasurer, along with Karen Worsham, Barbara Colby, Cindy Deaver, and Kathy Holmes, who were regular members.

FTA members worked as teacher's aides during the second semester. Barbara Colby helps a teacher by reading a story to some of the small children in Dupree Elementary School.



Rocks in the closed patio set the background for the FTA officers BOTTOM ROW Jan Arthur, pres.; Debi Caffee, sr. v-pres.; SECOND ROW Karen Worsham, hist.; Kathy Holmes, sec.; Linda Ellis, parl.; Barbara Colby, treas.; TOP ROW Donald Spears, jr. v-pres.; and Delaine Stacy, rep.



Y-Teens Promote Individual Progress

Activities beginning in early October with a get-acquainted slumber party and ending in April with twirp week kept LHS Y-Teens on the go. The initiation, the homecoming mum sale, hot chocolate party and the kidnap breakfast rounded out the year's calendar.

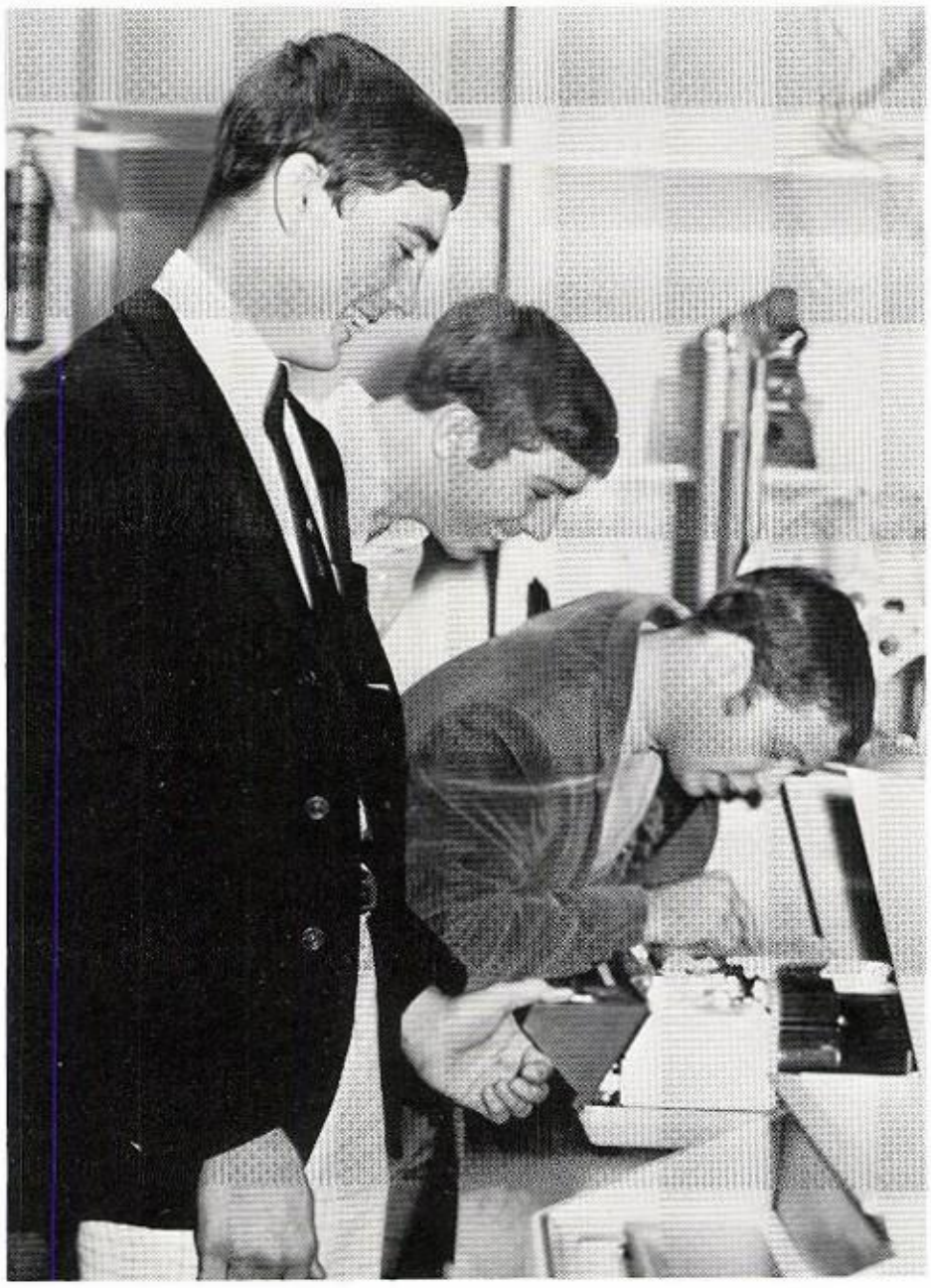
The purpose of Y-Teens was to encourage each member to grow as a person, to grow in friendship with all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

Speakers, discussions, and preparation for up coming projects made up the organization's meetings. Miss Annette Pierce and Mrs. Cherry Terry sponsored the 70 member group.

A bottle of soft drink always refreshes Y-Teen officers after a meeting. Relaxing in a cafeteria booth are Louann Jobe, ICC; Debbie Ashdown, ICC; Debi Caffee, comm. sec.; Sally Furgeson, sec.; Diane Coleman, treas.; Melody Mitchell, soph. v-pres.

To make arrangements with a speaker for a Y-Teen meeting, Nancy DeWees, pres.; Bridget Smith, jr. v-pres.; and Karen Worsham, sr. v-pres.; use the new phone which was added to the LHS halls in December.

Plans Instigated For AV Expansion

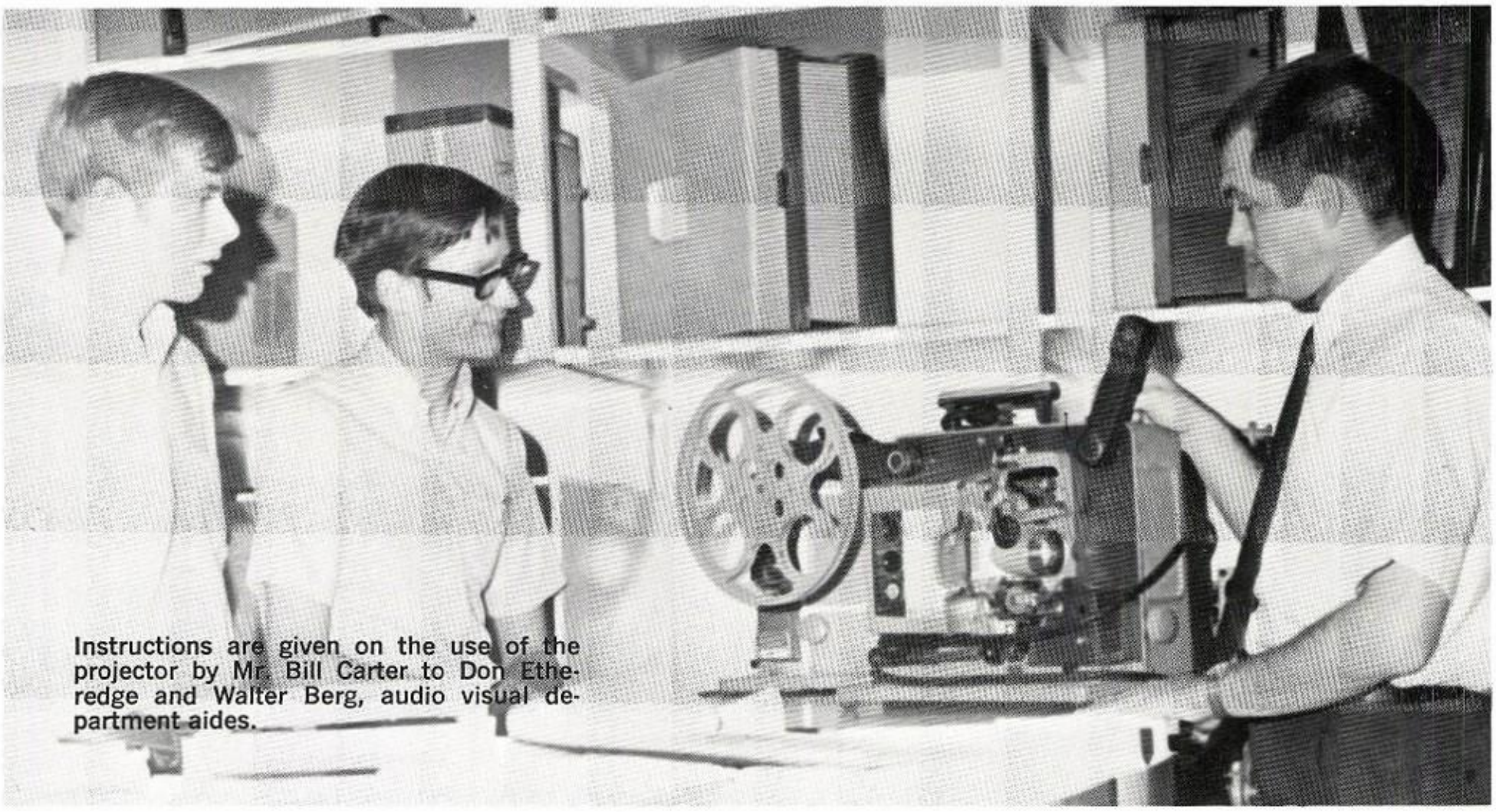


Materials such as tapes, transparencies, laminating film, stick-a-letters, and thermofax copiers increased use of the audio visual department this year. New opaque projectors were added to the already-adequate supply of overhead projectors and film projectors.

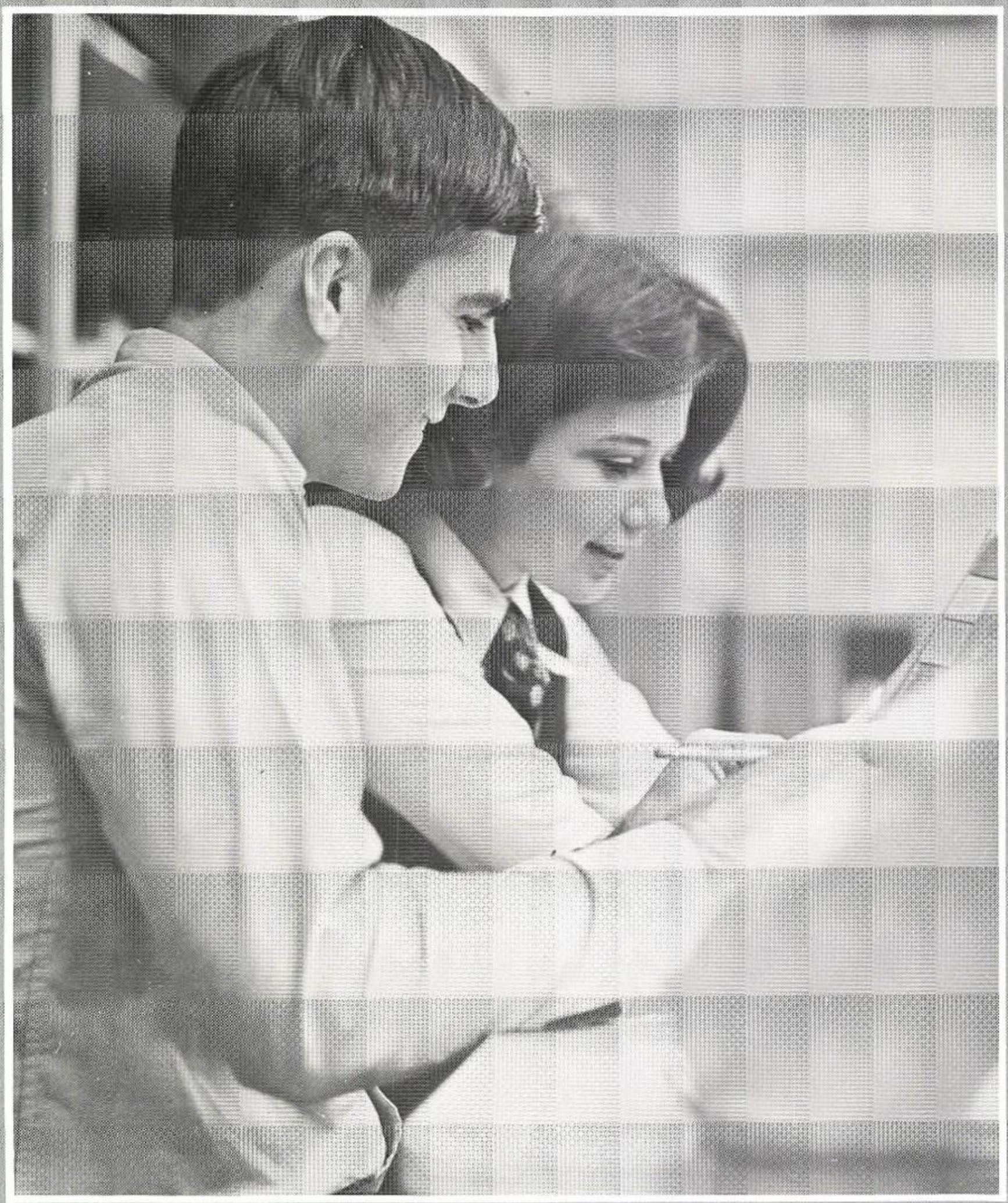
With Mr. Bill Carter serving as audio-visual building coordinator—working with the Education Service Center—LHS maintained a well-equipped workshop where teachers could go to produce instructional materials. Mr. Carter was assisted by two students each period who took care of orders and delivery of machines to classrooms.

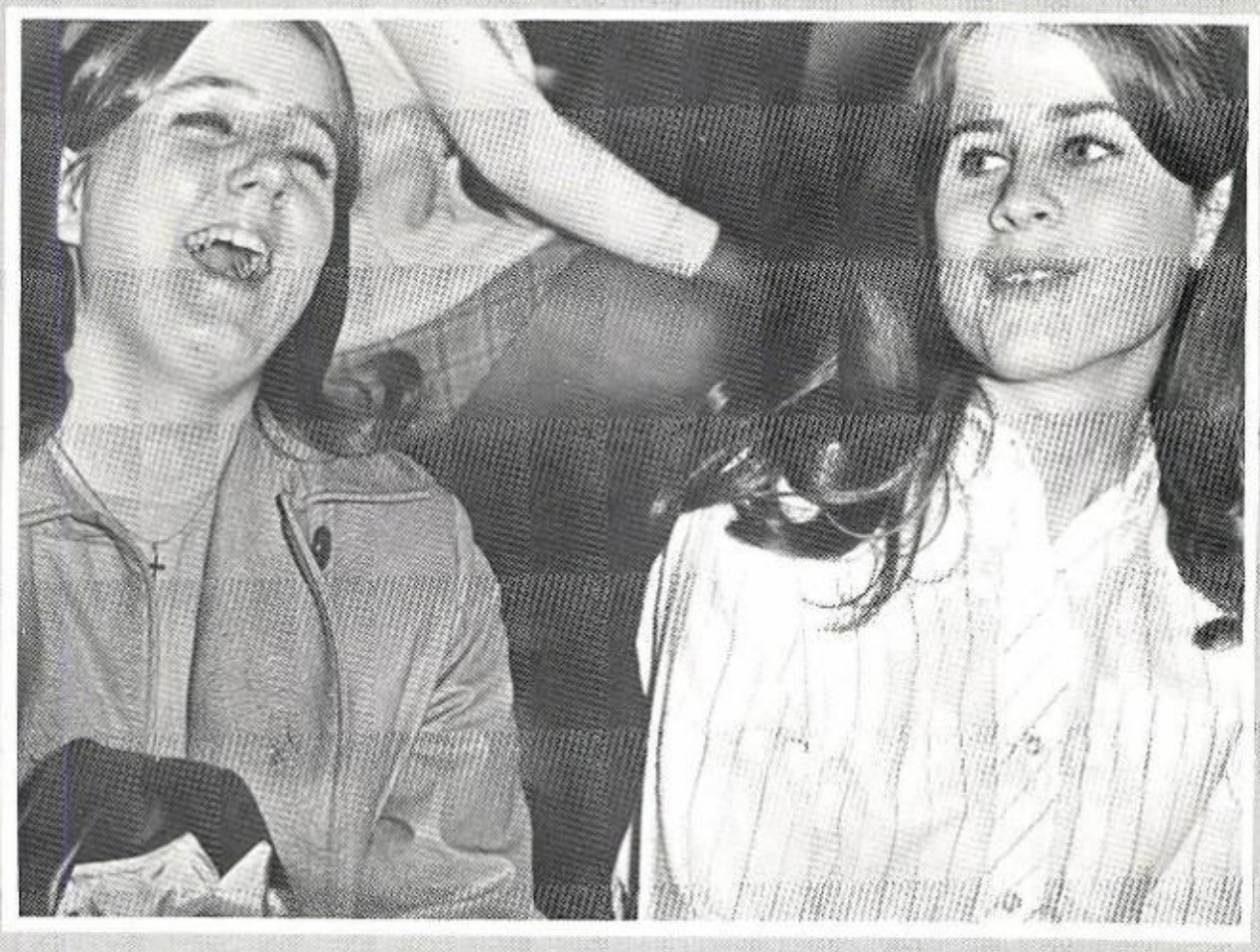
A larger workroom is planned for next year when an exchange of rooms is carried out.

Teachers often use material printed on the copying machine. AV assistants Ricky Andrews, Mike Terrell, and Gary Bockman keep the machines in good shape for the faculty.



Instructions are given on the use of the projector by Mr. Bill Carter to Don Etheredge and Walter Berg, audio visual department aides.



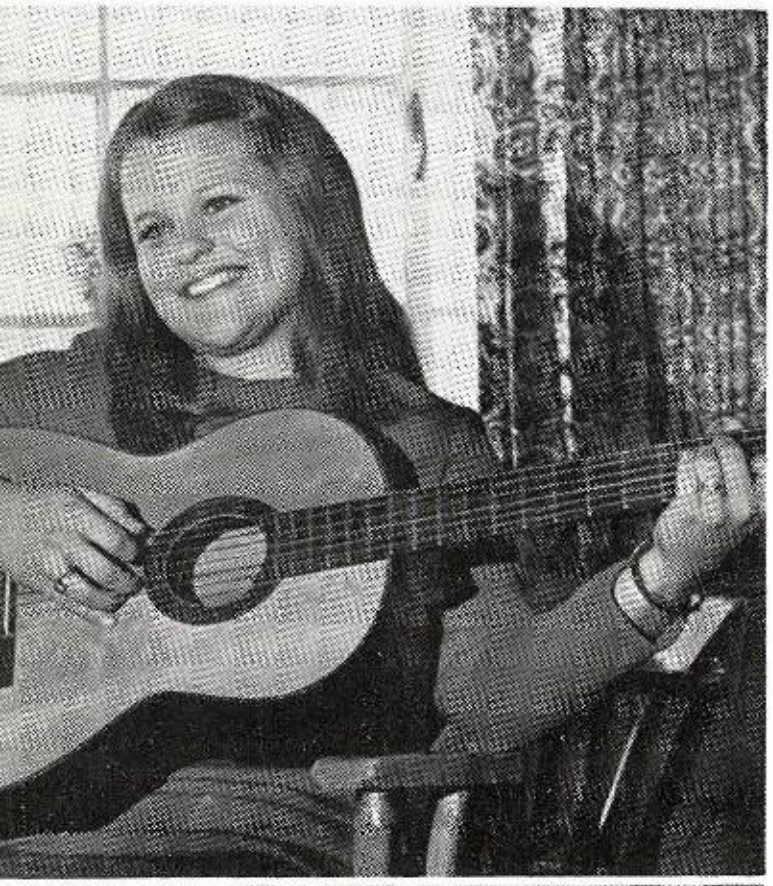


Students that excelled in fine characteristics by putting more of themselves in all they did in the 1969-70 year receive customary recognition in this section.

Varying character traits build the uniqueness of our LHS student body. Distinctive characteristics personalize each student.

Personalities of the following celebrities led us across the terrain of yesterday and placed us on this side.

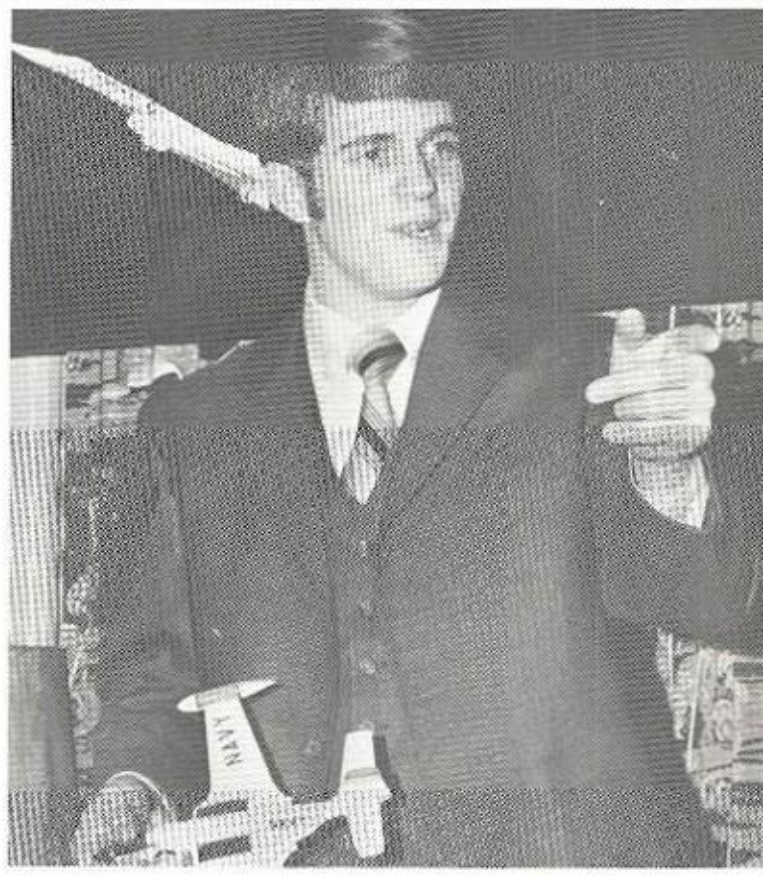
1970 Personalities



All Westerner Girl

Using a list of faculty nominees, a group of faculty and administrators were chosen to select the All-Westerner Girl and Boy for their outstanding qualities and participation.

Nan Hutson, representing Lubbock High as October Teen-of-the-Month, Student Council Representative, and Senior Council Representative, was selected as the 1970 All-Westerner Girl. Nan served as captain of the tennis team, treasurer of National Forensic League, and a member of National Honor Society. She was chosen as Who's Who for 1968, 1969, and 1970.



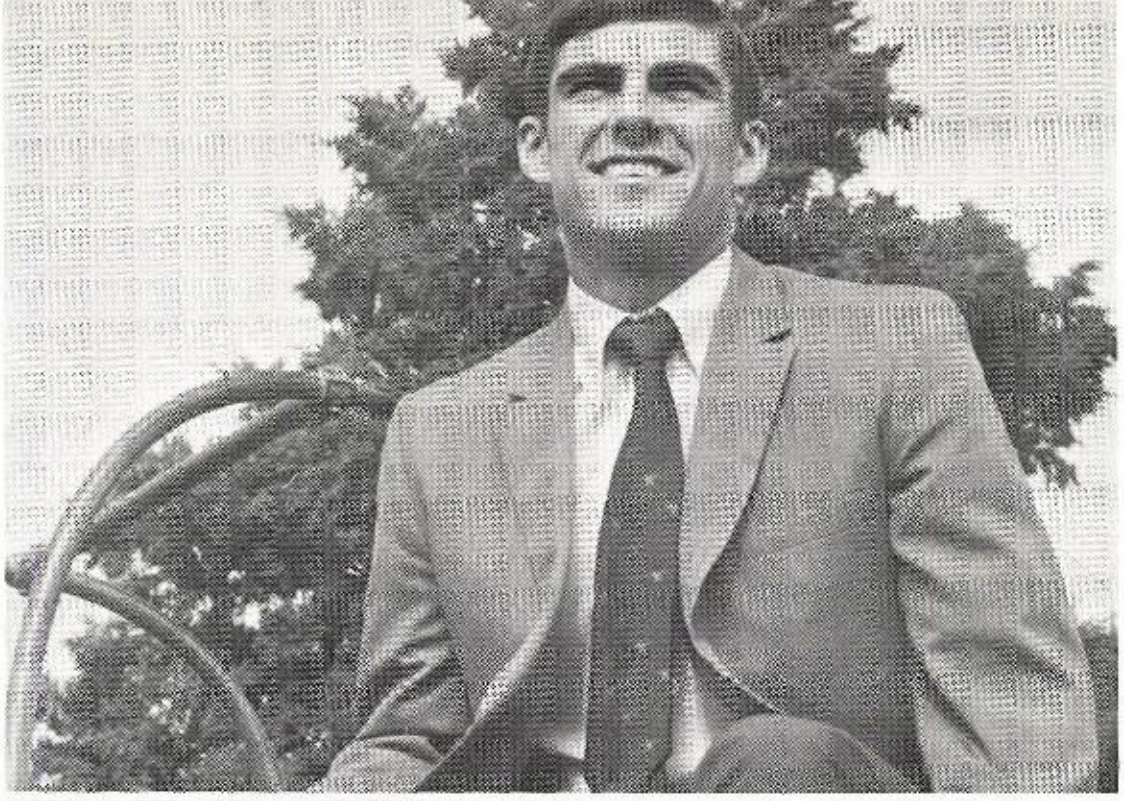
All Westerner Boy

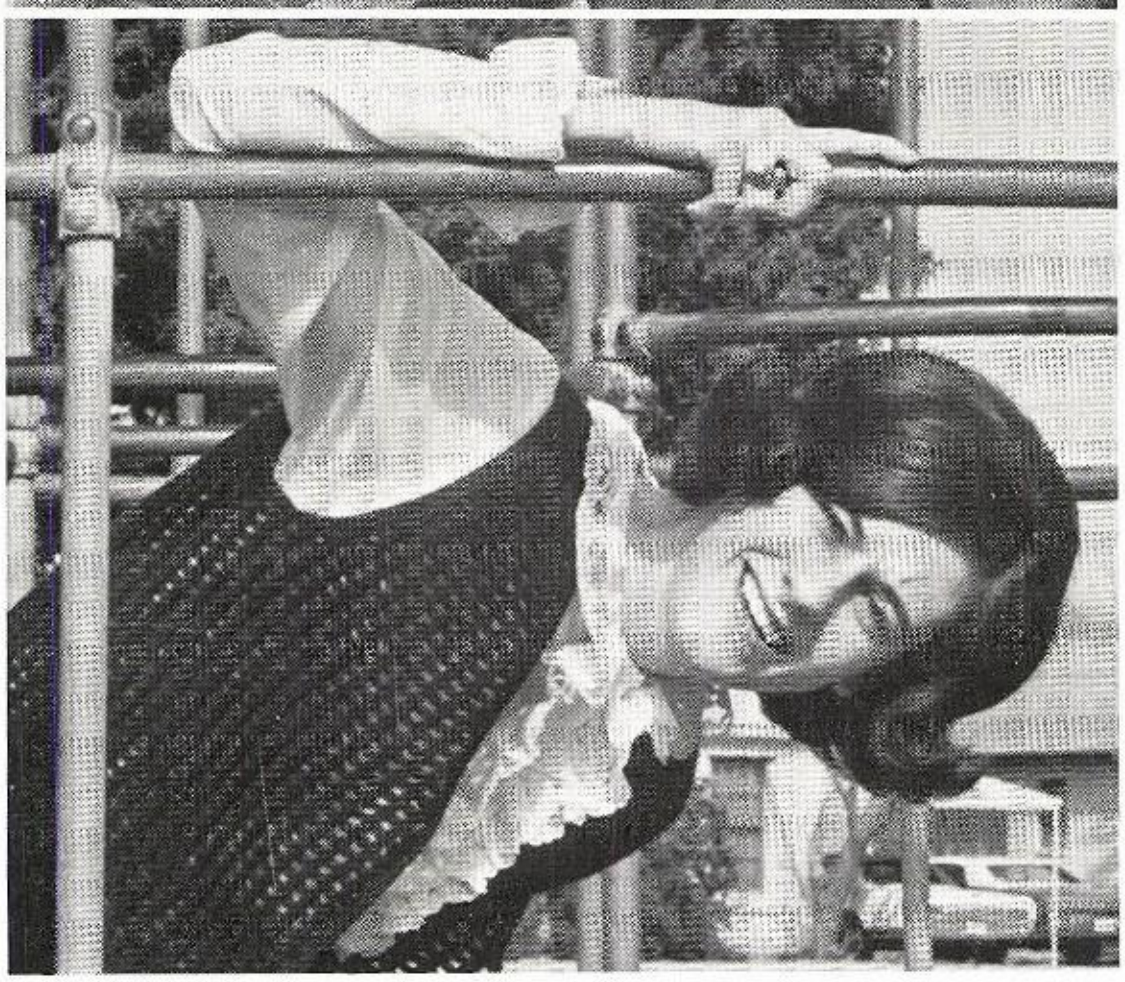
Wallace Johns was named All-Westerner Boy for the 1970 yearbook honor. Selected by the faculty committee, he was cited as outstanding in scholarship, leadership and class activities.

The All-Westerner boy served this year as president of the senior class. Active in both the speech and choir department, he played the leading male role in the two last yearly musicals, Of Thee I Sing and Carousel.

Wallace is a member of Thespians and National Honor Society and was chosen as a Who's Who in his class during all three years of high school.

Pat Kelly Kathy Holmes Larry Stockton Nancy Nislar





Seniors Named As Semi-Finalists

All-Westerner Semi-Finalists were chosen by the same committee that selected the All-Westerner Boy and Girl.

Pat Kelly was chosen for his leadership as Student Council president, loyalty, scholarship and outstanding rank in football on a national basis.

Outstanding in scholarship, dedication, participation, physical education and newspaper was Kathy Holmes.

Larry Stockton excelled in personality, scholarship and athletics.

Nancy Nislar was chosen for her leadership qualities, spirit, athletic ability and scholarship.

Pat Kelly
Kathy Holmes

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Larry Stockton

Nancy DeWees
Kathy Crozier
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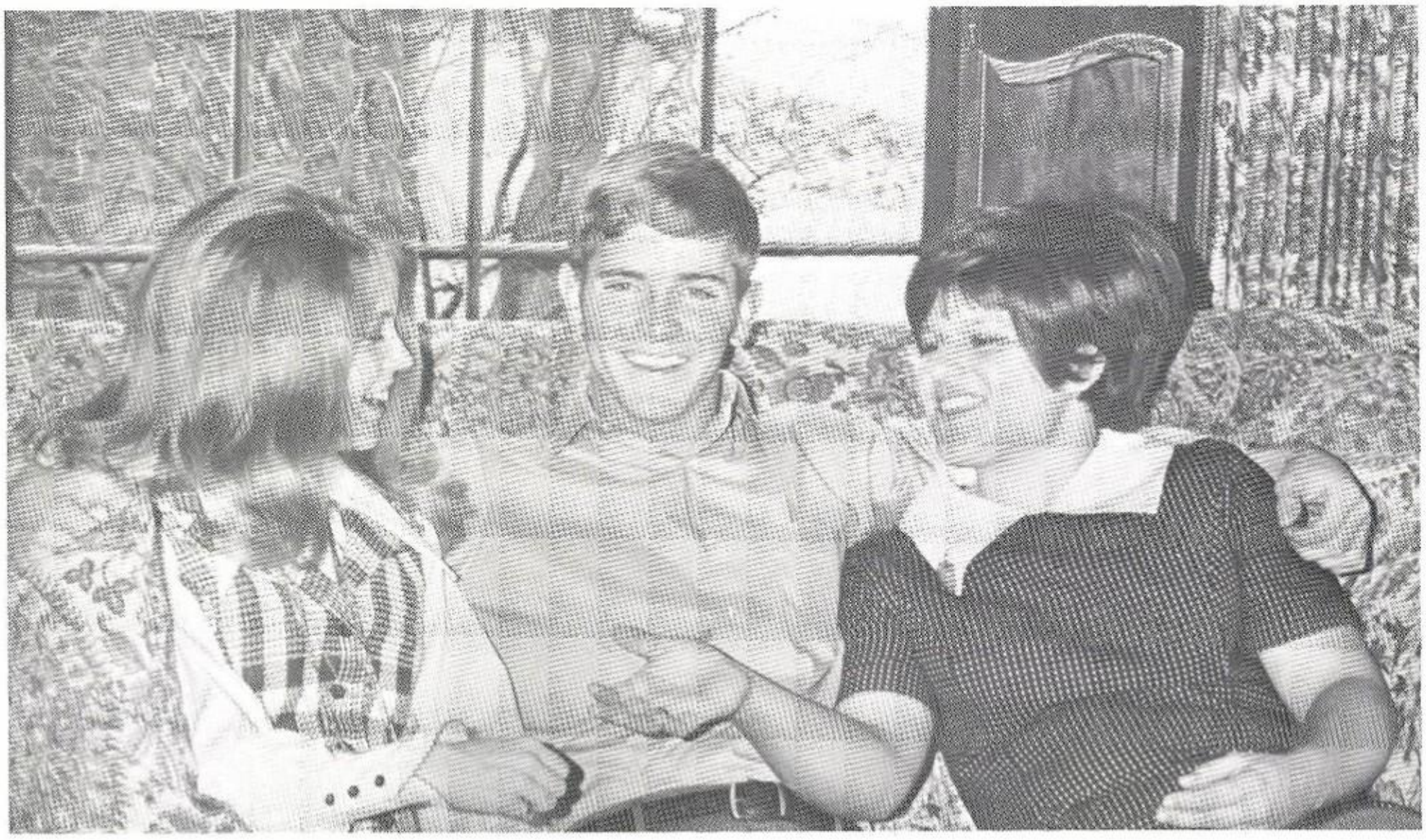
Nan Hutson



Mitzi Shipp

Pam Utley

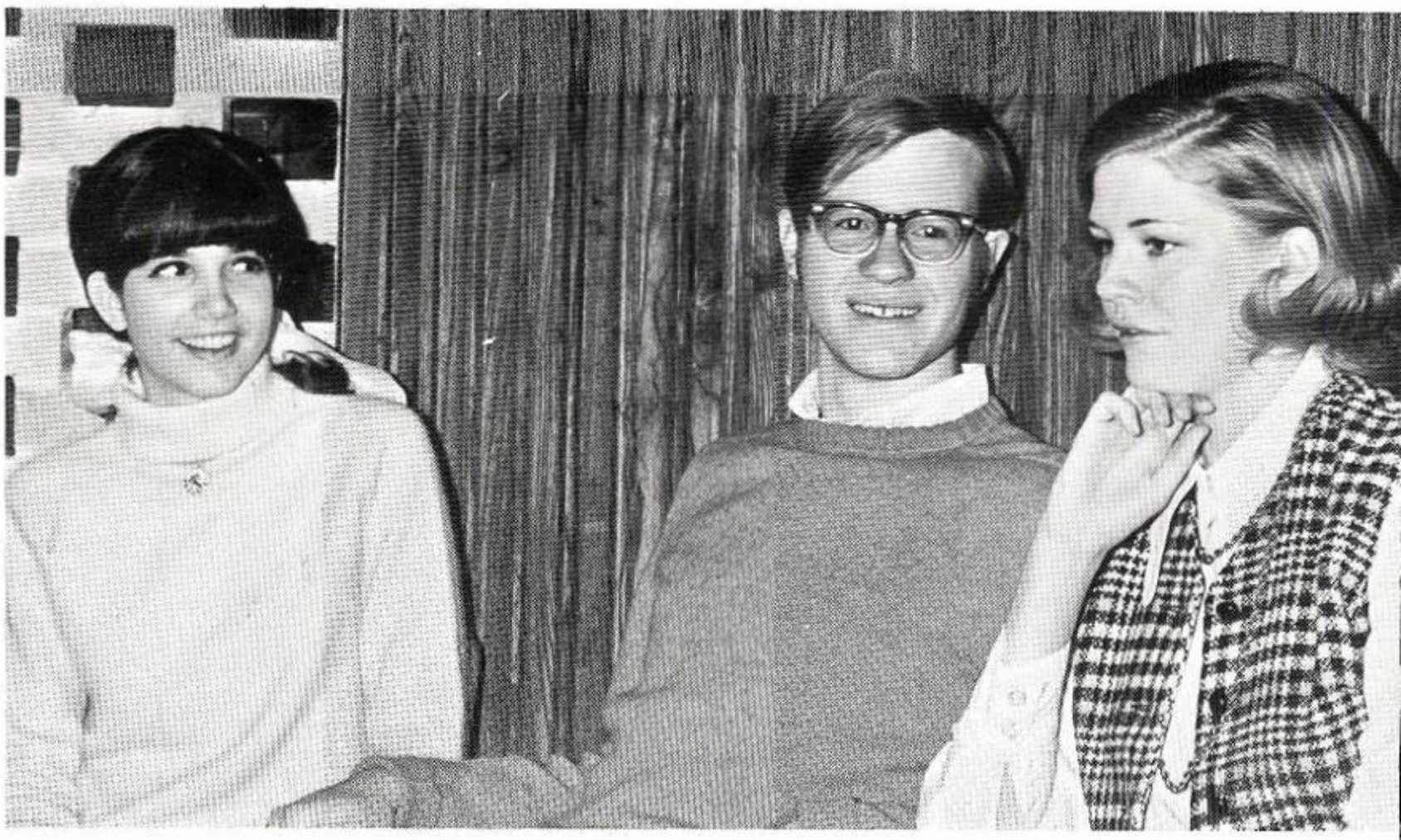
Who's Who *Honors* Outstanding Group

Each year a special group of students contribute something extra in scholarship, leadership, spirit, achievement and talents.

From a list of faculty nominations, a counselor-teacher committee selected eleven seniors, eight juniors, and six sophomores for Who's Who honors.

These 25 students are pictured in the personality section as most representative of those who continued the traditions of the past, contributed highlights to the present and created promises for the future.

Janet Baker
Kathy Holmes
Pat Kelly

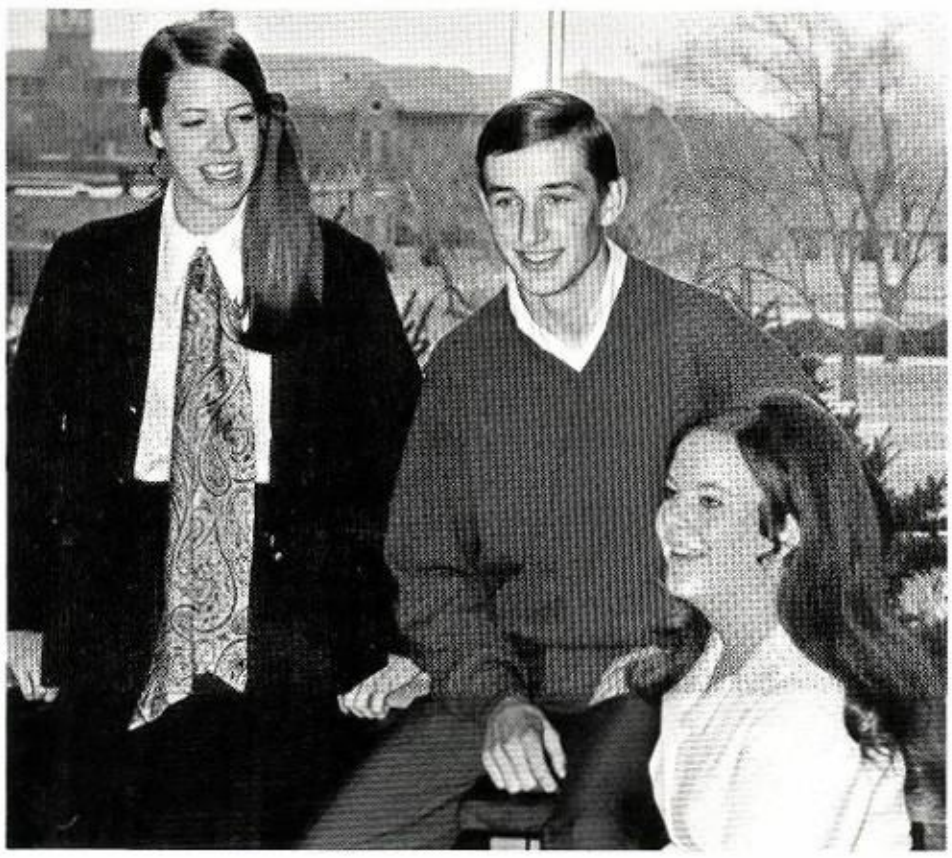


Evy Thurman
Rickey Alexander
Nanci Langston

David Griffin
Niki Nislar

Juniors

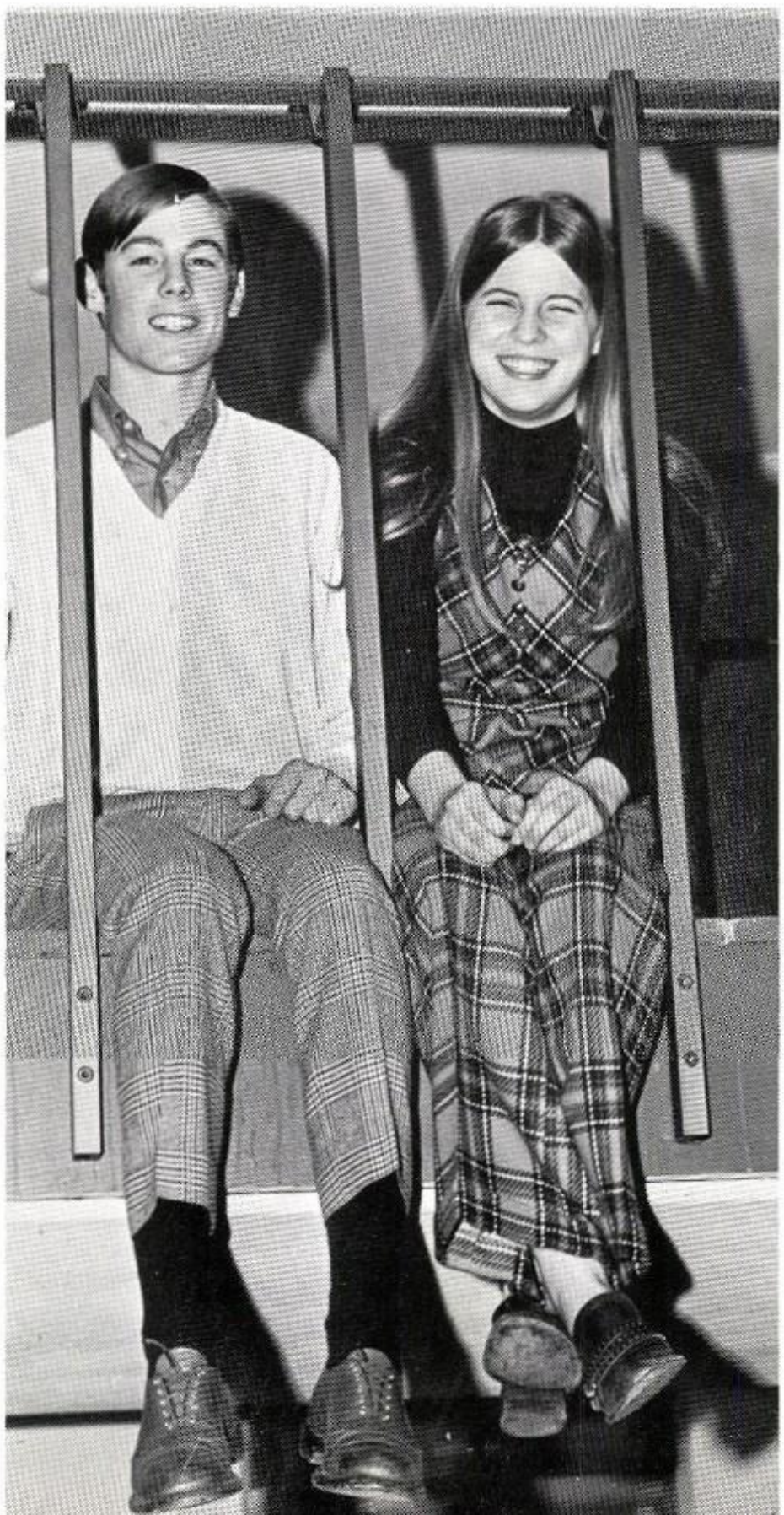
Top Eight Chosen

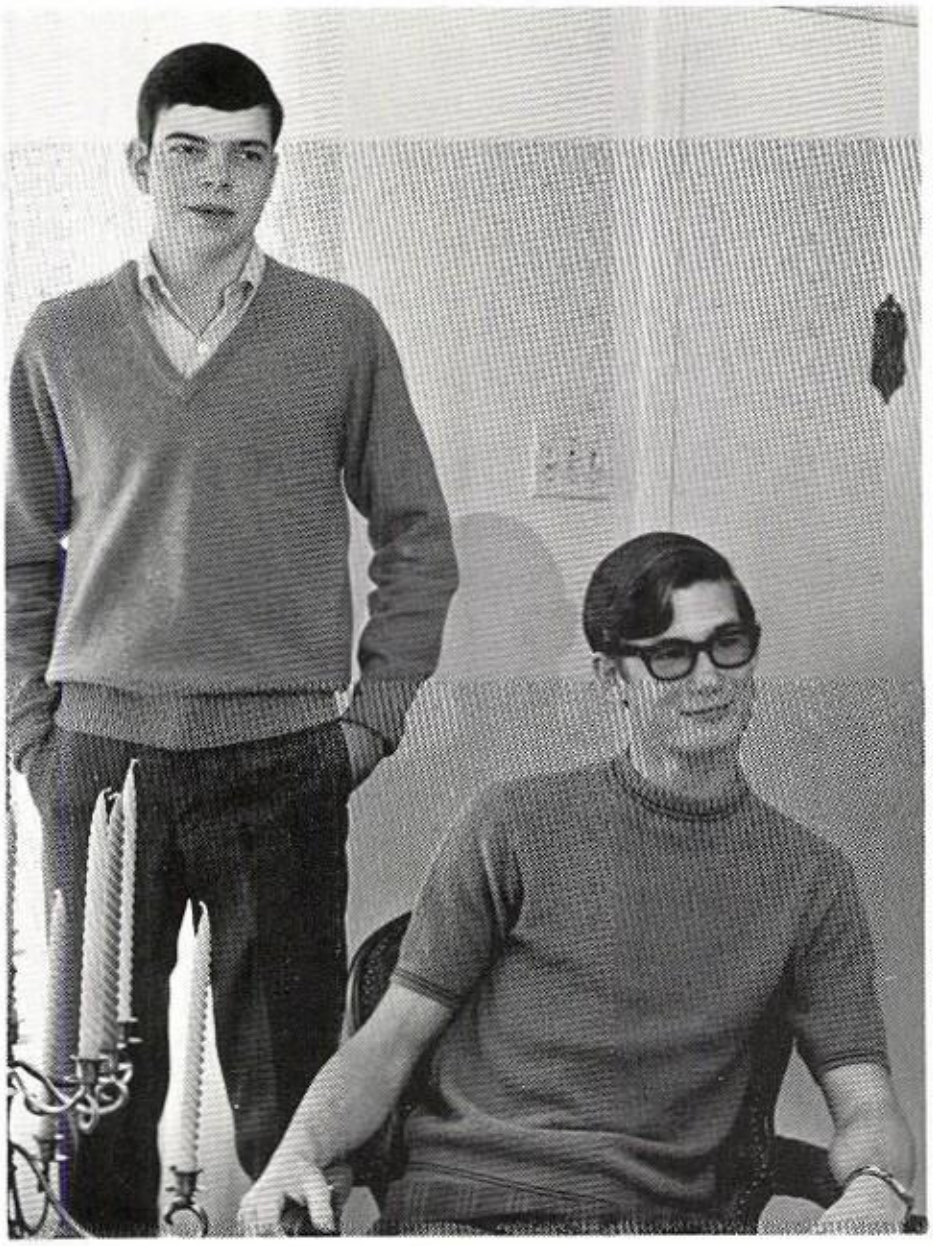


Jill Justice

Sandy Utley

Katy Sandlin

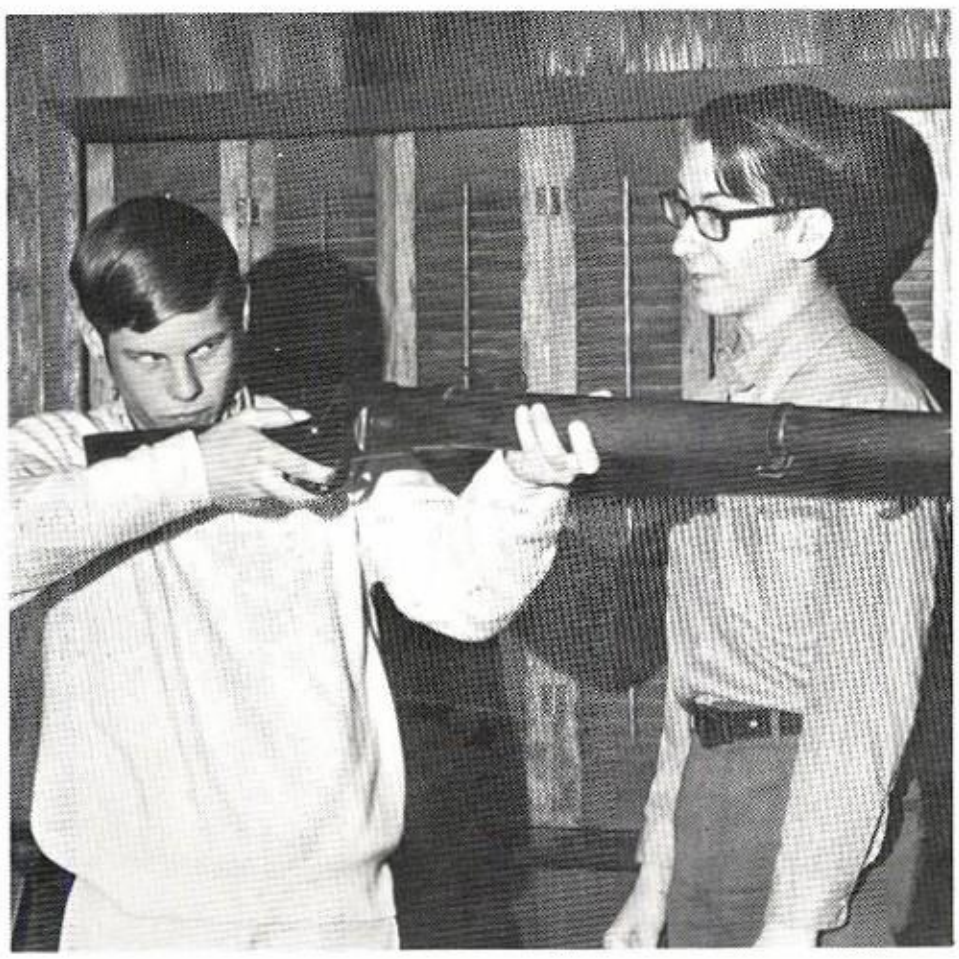


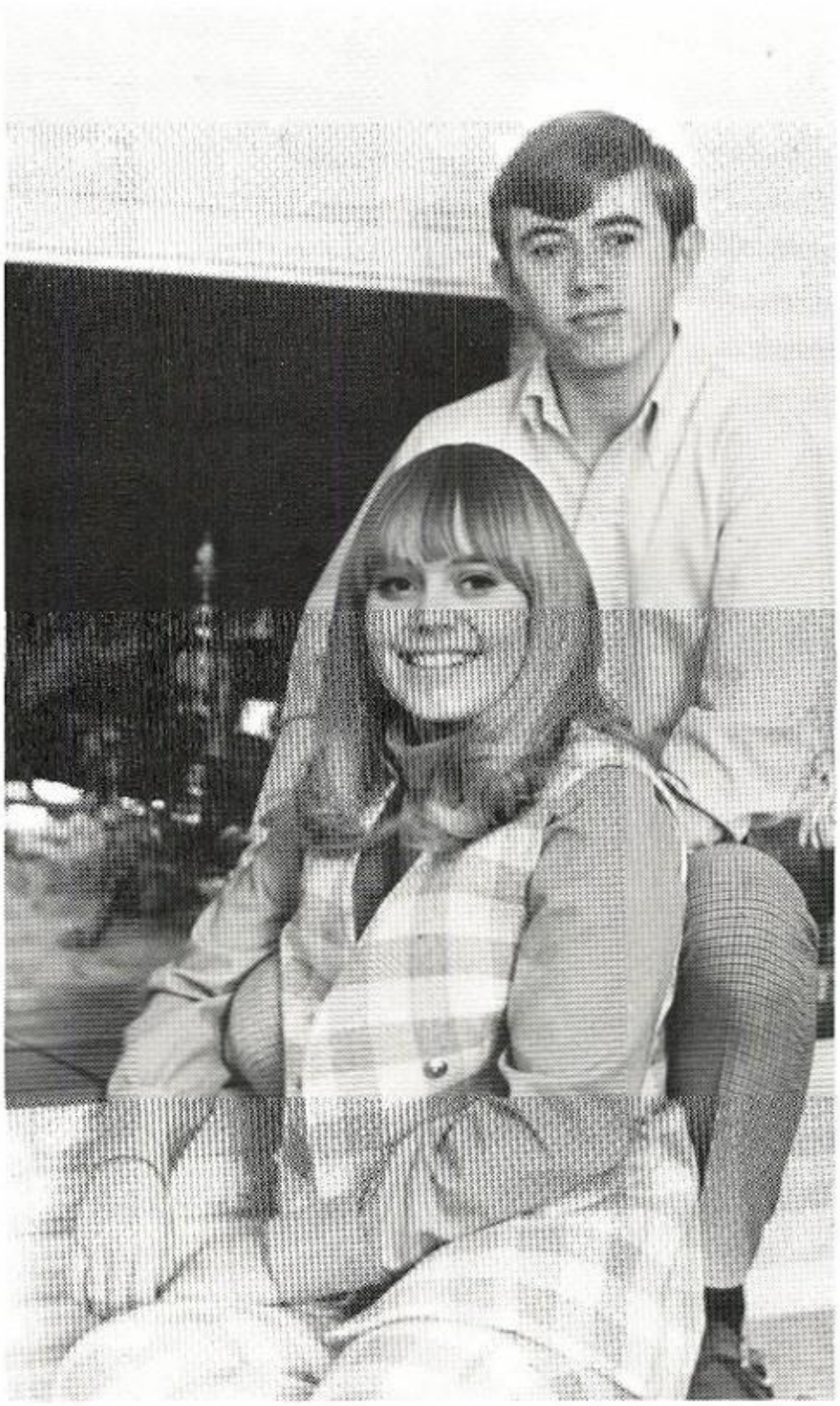


Sophs Given Ultimate Honor As Who's Who

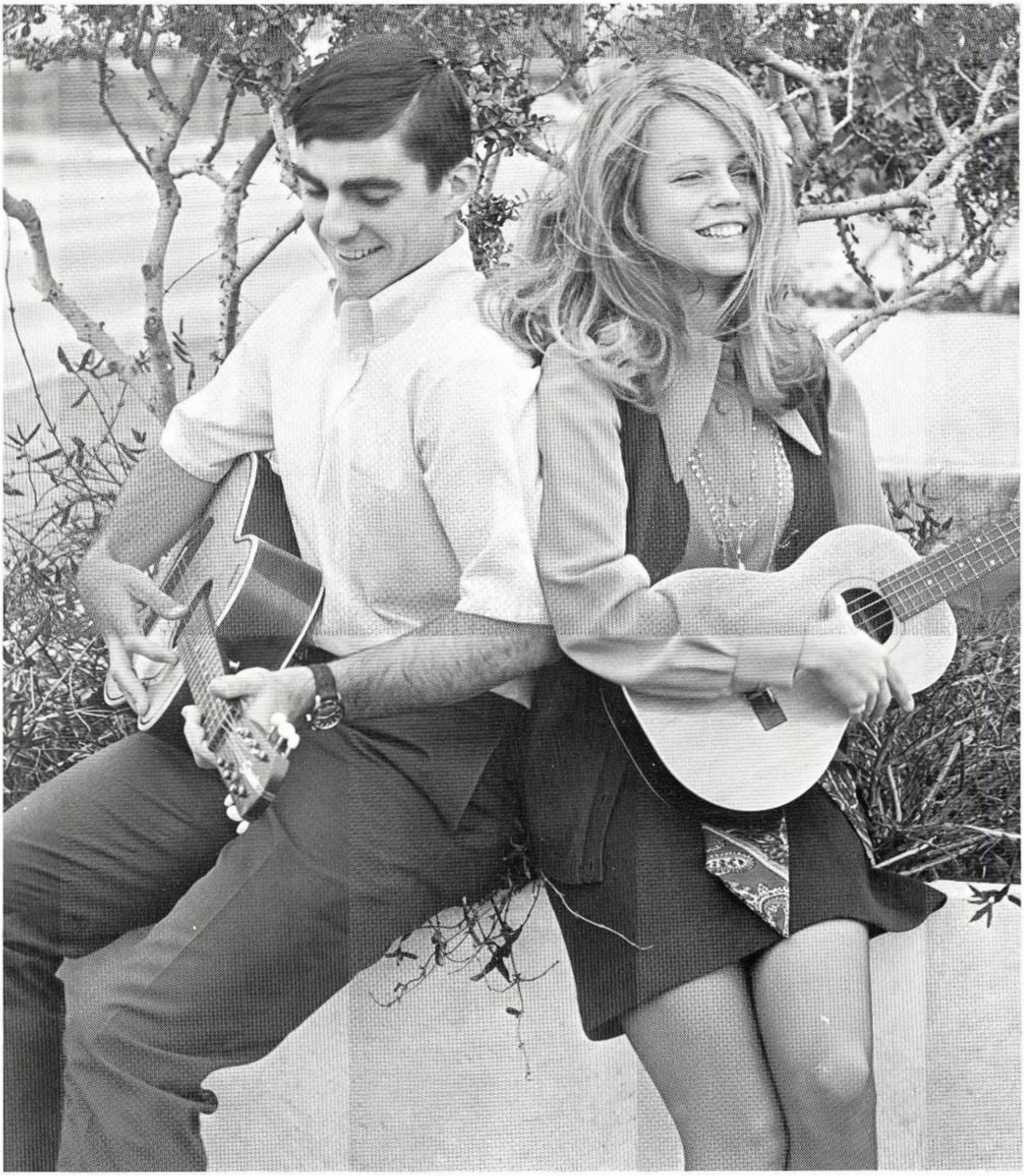
Paul Meriwether
Keith Mulkey

Scotty Snider
Teresa Musick





Mark Griffin
John Morehead



Senior Favorites

Senior class members elected Nancy Nislar and Pat Kelly as class favorites. The selection was based on personality and loyalty.

Junior Favorites

Niki Nislar and Don Etheredge were chosen as class favorites. The selection was based on personality, participation and spirit.

Sophomore Favorites

For their personality and attitude, Keith Mulkey and Teresa Musick were selected as class favorites.

Criteria Based On Participation, Grades

Early in the year faculty members nominated senior girls they thought worthy of recognition for their loyalty to Lubbock High, scholarship, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

From this list nine honorees were chosen as Business and Professional Women's Girls-of-the-Month. Girls received a certificate and a silver charm.

1970 honorees, dressed in fashions characteristic of the month of their awards are SEATED: Kathy Holmes, December; and Nancy DeWees, February; STANDING: Kathy Crozier, September; Nancy Nislar, October; Jan Arthur, November; Janet Baker, April; Karen Berly, January; Pam Utley, March; and Ginny Phillips, May.

Junior Rotarians for the 1969-70 school year, posed near a T-38 jet at Reese Air Force Base. Rotarians were Johnny Whited, Pat Kelly, Larry Stockton, Bill Hilburn, Dave Daniel, Abner Euresti, Wallace Johns, Brad Youngblood and Ted Gray.

Distinctive Qualities Mark Rotarians

Each month a Junior Rotarian was selected from Lubbock High to be honored by the Downtown Rotary Club.

The senior boys were chosen from a list of nominees by a faculty committee.

Selections were made on the basis of extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievements and loyalty to the school.

The boys attended a Rotary Club luncheon each Wednesday of the month they were Junior Rotarians and received a certificate.

Junior Rotarians were Pat Kelly, September; Bill Hilburn, October; Larry Stockton, November; Wallace Johns, December; Ted Gray, January; Abner Euresti, February; Johnny Whited, March; Dave Daniel, April and Brad Youngblood, May.

Teens Chosen For Outstanding Qualities

Nine juniors were selected this year by faculty nomination to be Teens-of-the-Month. Five girls and four boys were selected.

Monthly teens from each of the Lubbock high schools are featured on the youth page of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, daily local paper.

On the basis of scholarship, service to the school and other activities, Teens chosen were Nanci Langston, Don Etheredge, Rosalie Garcia, Rickey Alexander, Margaret Durham, Rodney Rayburn, Niki Nislar, Julia Jennings, and Stan Rogers (not shown).

Head Cheerleader Crowned Queen

Pam Utley
Attendant

Nancy Nislar
Black and Gold Queen

Kathy Crozier
Attendant

Fiesta del Vaquero Ropes Favorites

Spanish guitars, wide sombreros and prickly cacti gave a South-of-the-Border atmosphere to Round Up as Westerners celebrated "Fiesta del Vaquero" March 14.

Vaqueros and their senoritas gathered at Chapman Field for the traditional barbeque followed by the old-fashioned rodeo with a greased pig chase, egg toss and ribbon race.

Finalists for Round Up favorites were announced in a special assembly the day before on Western Day when students sported Western clothes to school.

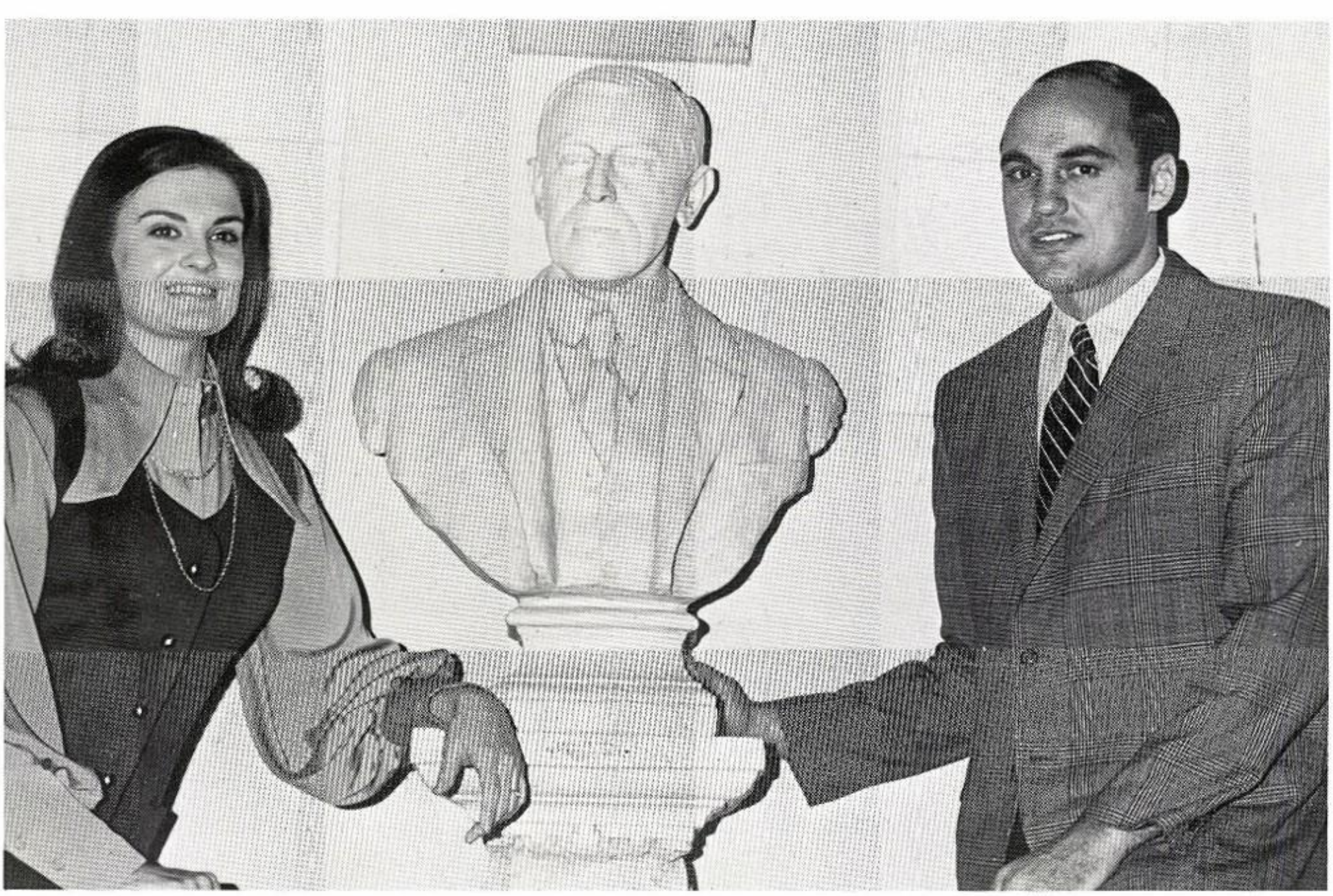
Chosen as favorites for the annual event were Pat Kelly and Nancy Nislar. Finalists were Pam Utley, Troy Donahoo, Kathy Crozier, and Wallace Johns.

Students voted for favorites earlier in the year by secret ballot.

Courteous Students, Faculty, Recognized

Most courteous boy and girl from the entire student body were chosen by the faculty as Mr. and Miss Courtesy. Pat Kelly and Nancy DeWees won the election based on manners and friendliness.

Honored as Mr. and Mrs. Courtesy were Mrs. Mary Ann Ince and Mr. Jerry Elbert. Students selected them for their pleasing personalities, enthusiasm, and interest in the students. All four were honored at a courtesy assembly in January.

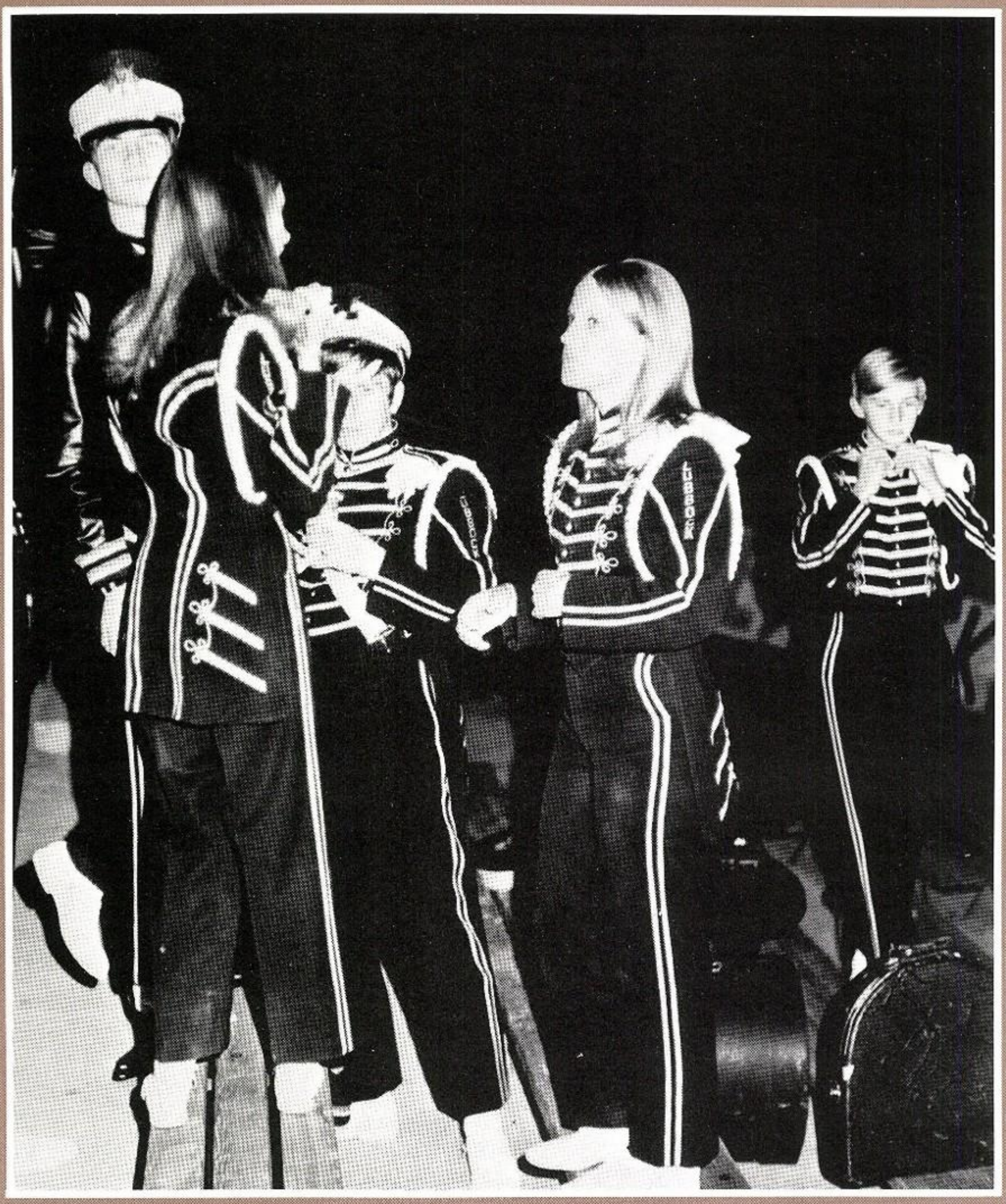


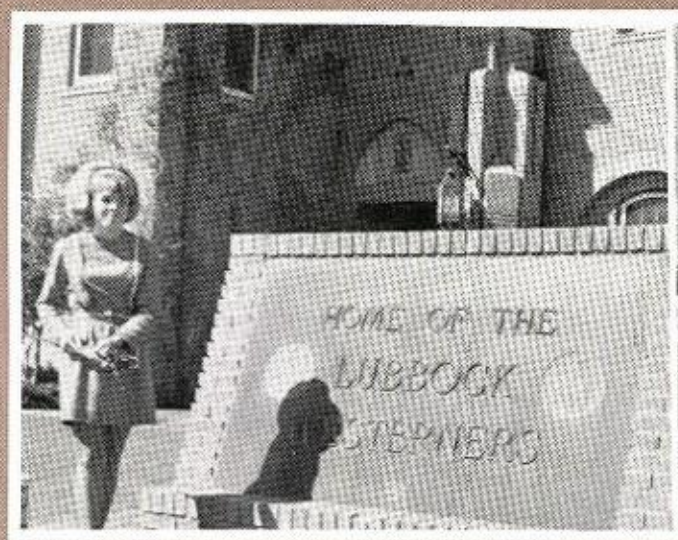
Janet Baker Bonnie Gowen Deborah House

Three Receive Top Scholastic Honor

National Merit Scholarship top honors were won by three Lubbock High girls, Janet Baker, Bonnie Gowen, and Deborah House. Notice of the girls reaching the rank of finalists came in February; they had previously been ranked as semi-finalist until they substantiated this rank by further tests.

Math and science are considered subjects for the "lesser sex" to avoid, but the three list these subjects as favorites. They scored high in all areas, however, and this means the three will be offered outstanding scholarship offers from colleges and universities across the nation.

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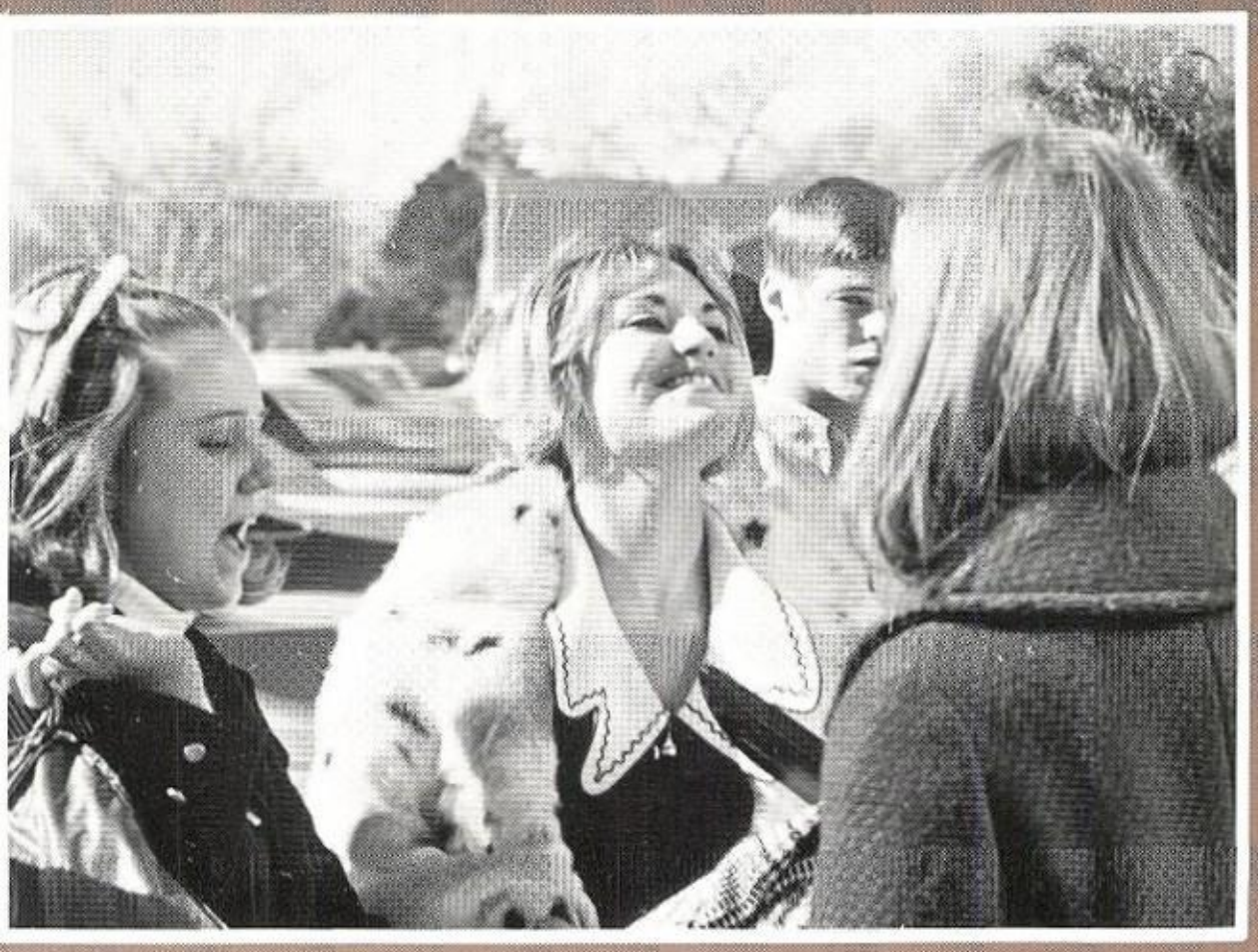
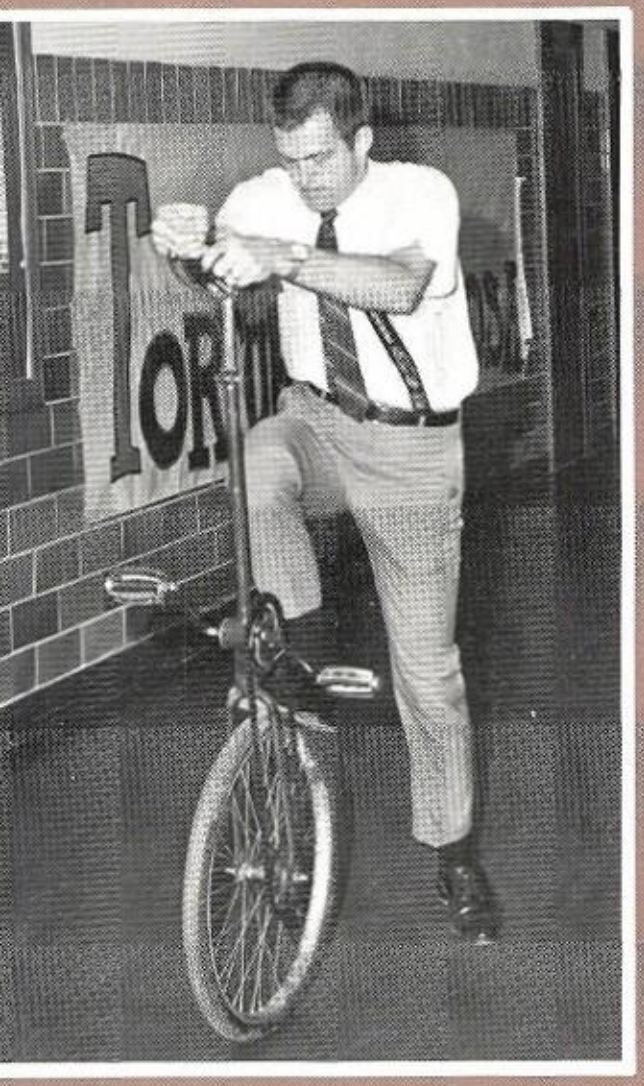


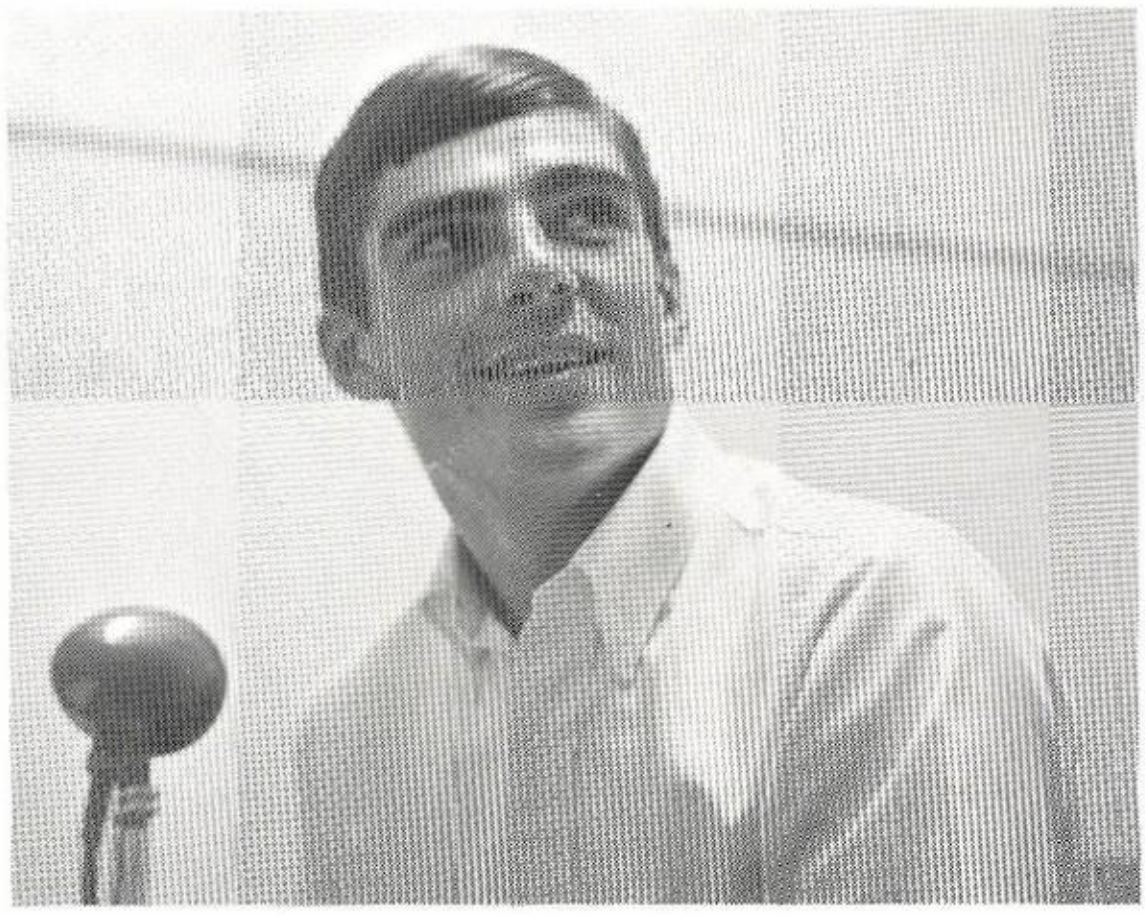


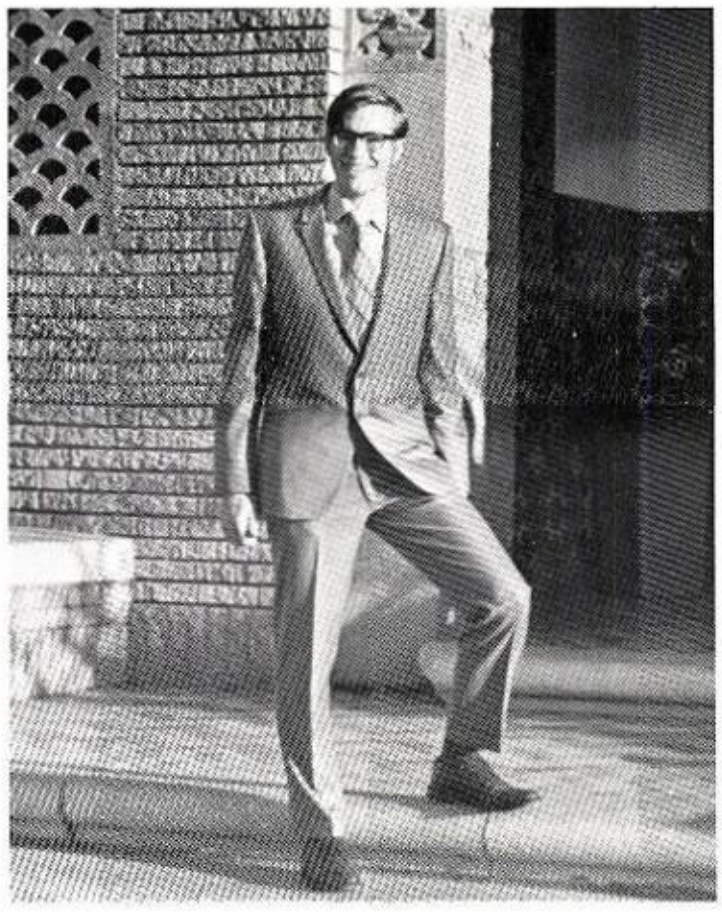
Half-time shows, concerts, yearbook, newspapers, musical, and all council activities enriched Westerners' lives.

Along with the classroom learning, students gained knowledge and experience through extra-curricular activities and participation in the various organizations.

Fun and involvement became fond memories when today became yesterday.

1970 Organizations





Pat Kelly
President

Rickey Alexander
Vice-President

Nancy Nislar
Head Cheerleader

Nanci Langston
Treasurer

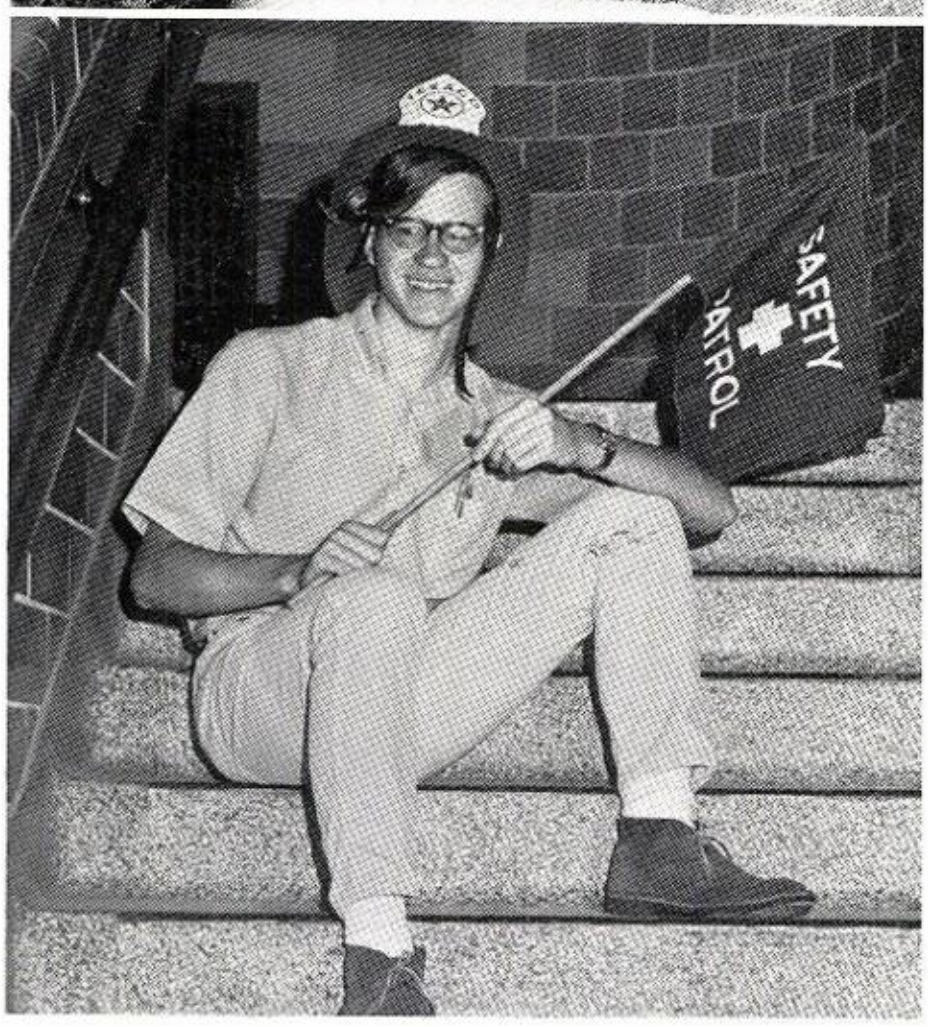
Kathy Crozier
Secretary

Committees Mold Diversified Events

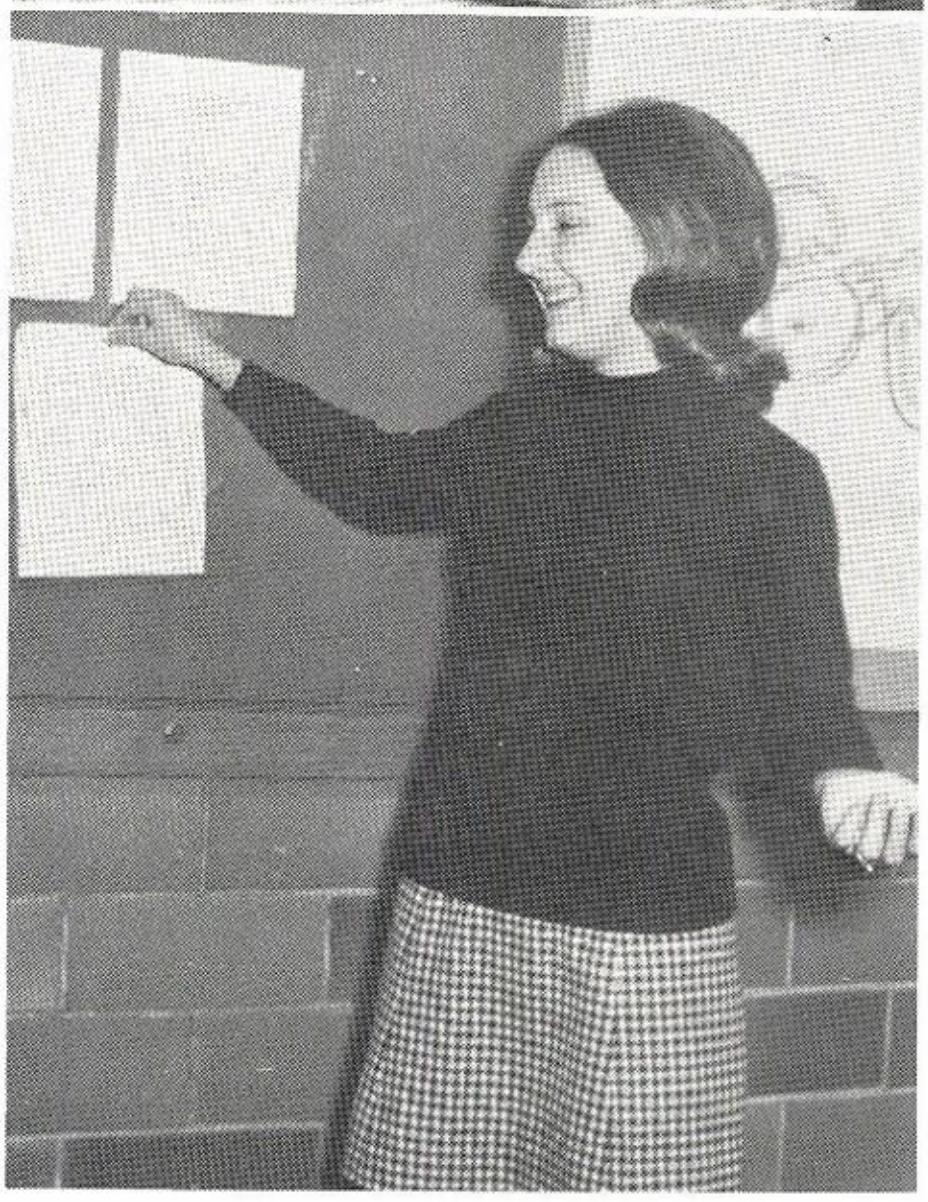
Current and progressive students council officers cooperate their abilities to plan and coordinate student activities.

Westerner Waze Daze Dance, Homecoming Tea, Christmas Dance, and Round-Up innovated the council-sponsored entertainment.

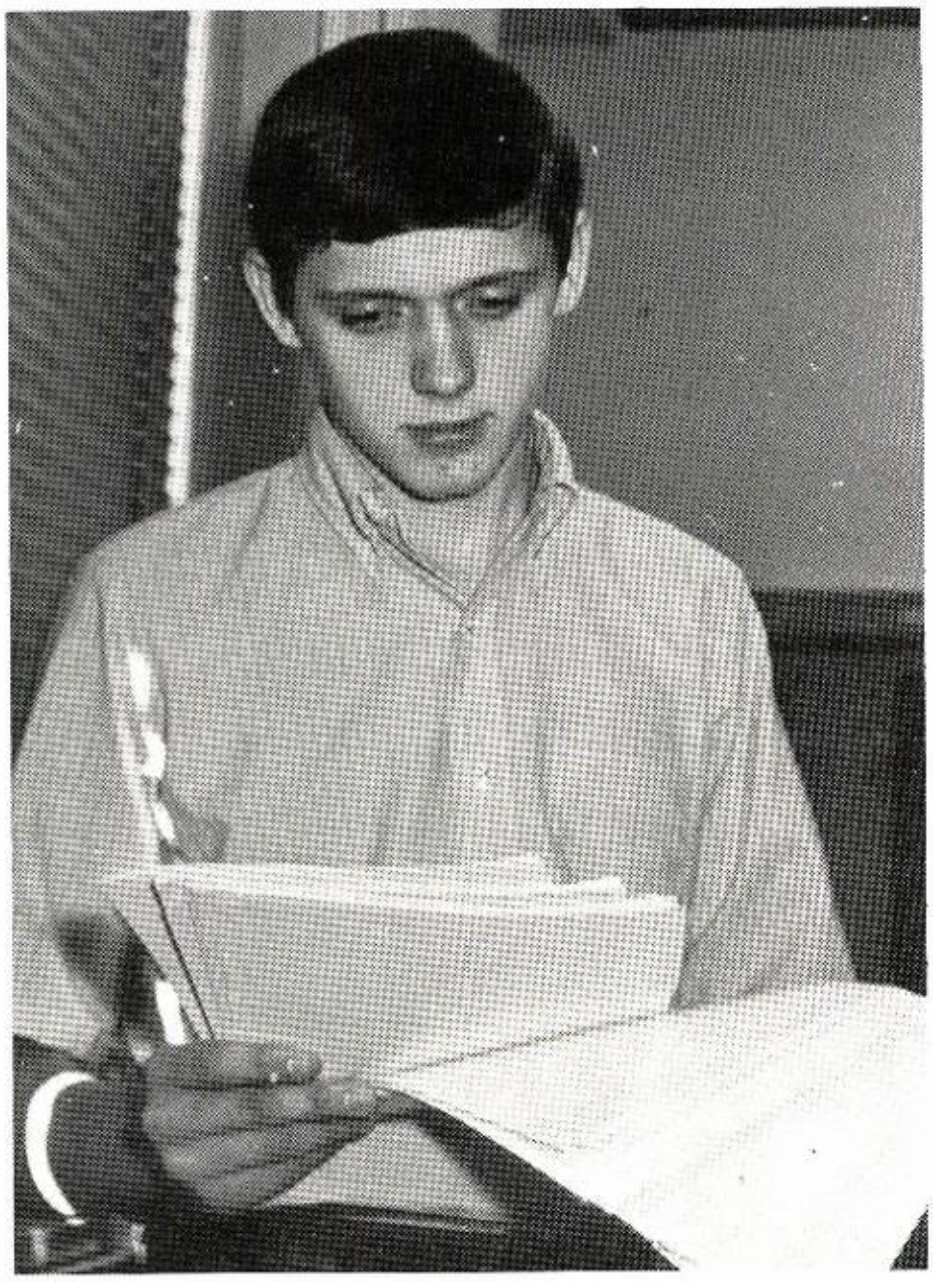
Keeping pace, the council planned and carried out pep rallies as well as after game dances and spring elections of 1970-71 officers.



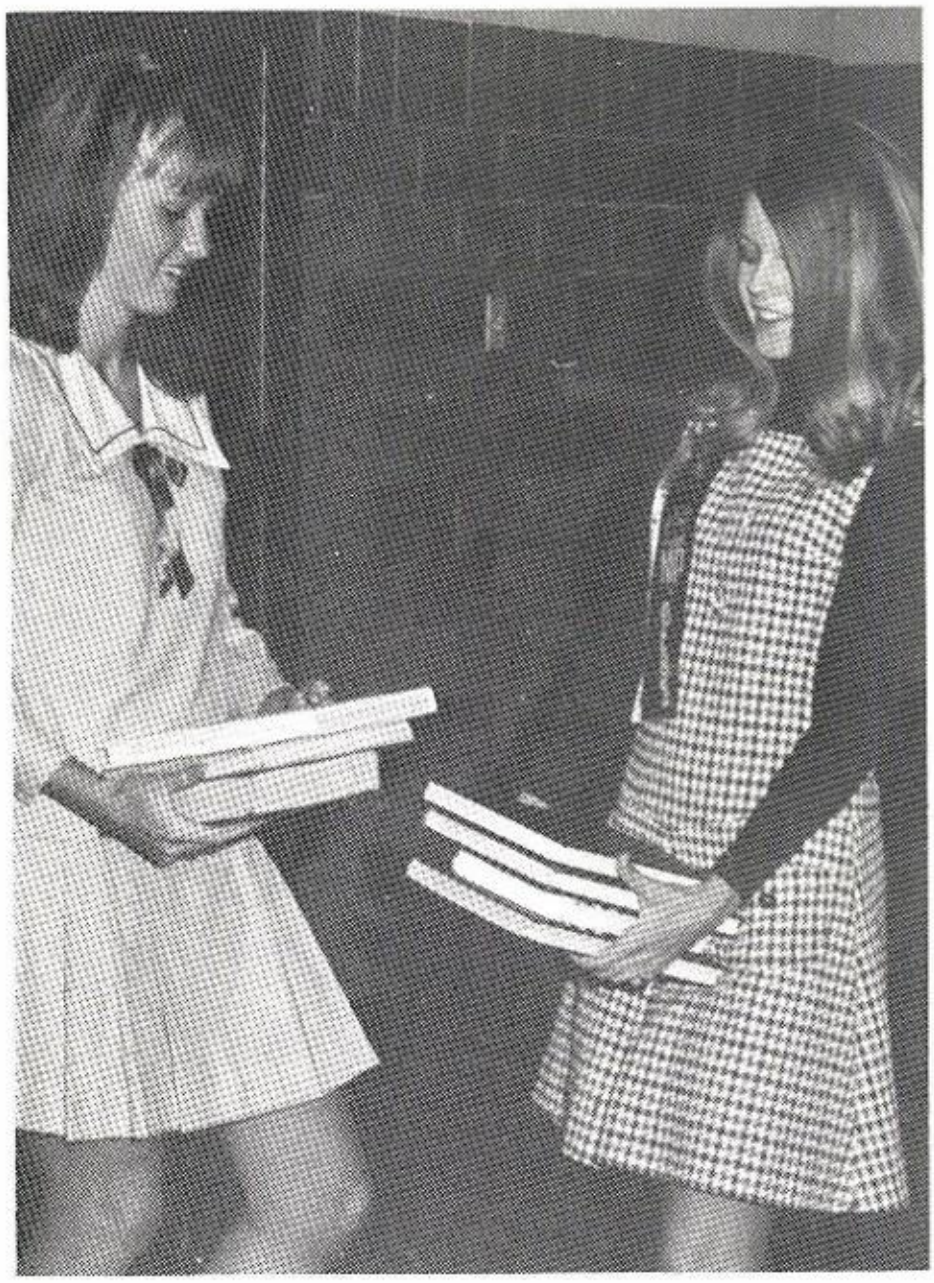
Taking charge of Round-Up activities, Recreation Committee head, Nanci Langston, paints a mural.
Newsletter Committee chairman, Geneva Smith, posts a weekly message for all the student body to see.



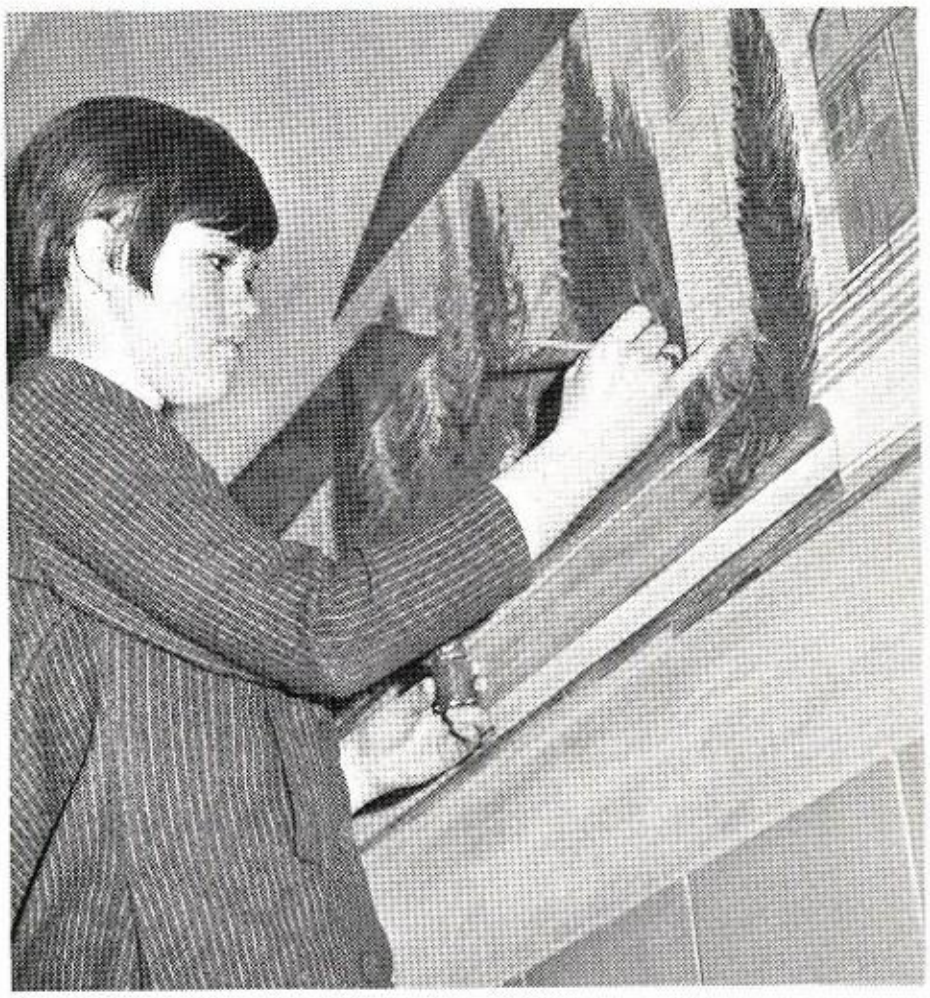
Bill Jackson, head of the Patriotism Committee, oversees daily raising and lowering of the flags. As head of the Safety Committee, Rickey Alexander coordinates fire, tornado, and civil defense drills; and helps give the school its annual inspection.



Checking over student evaluations from a recent assembly fulfills Stan Roger's duty as evaluation committee head.

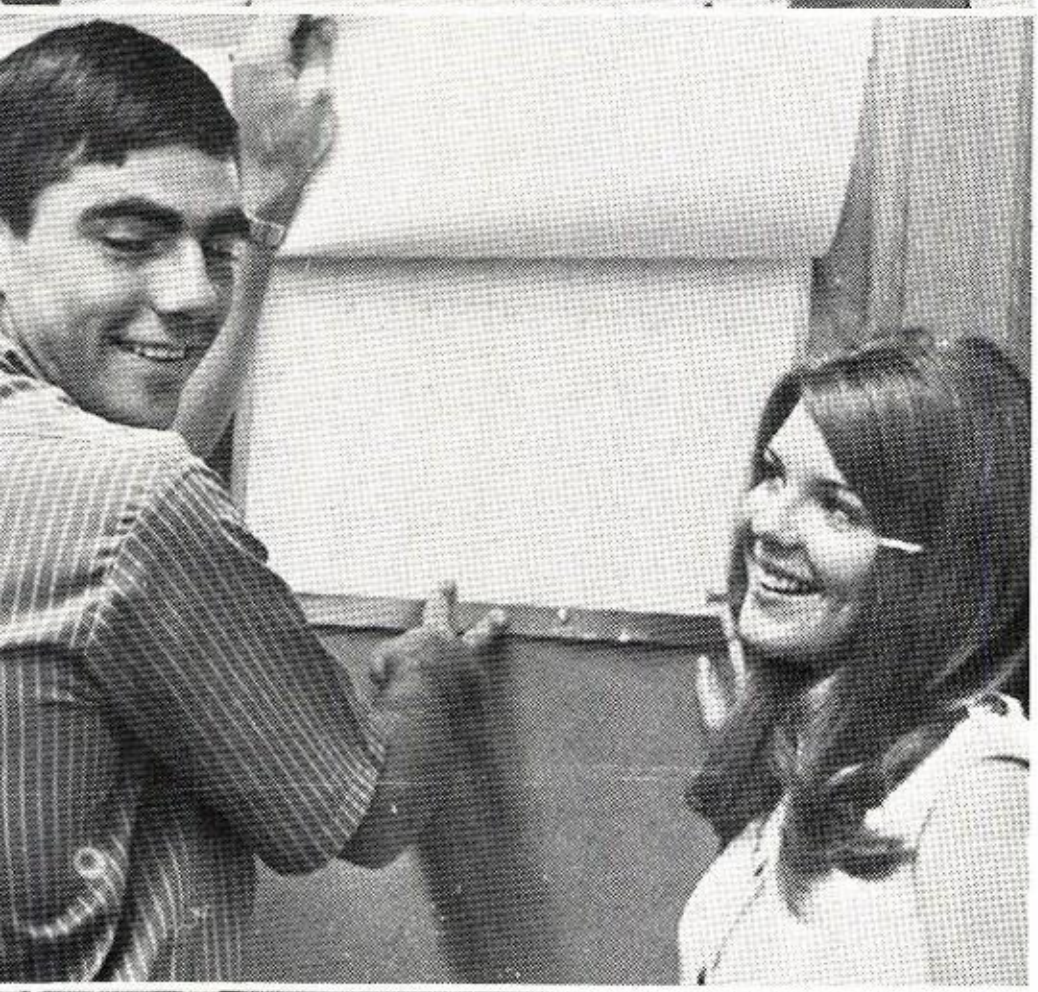


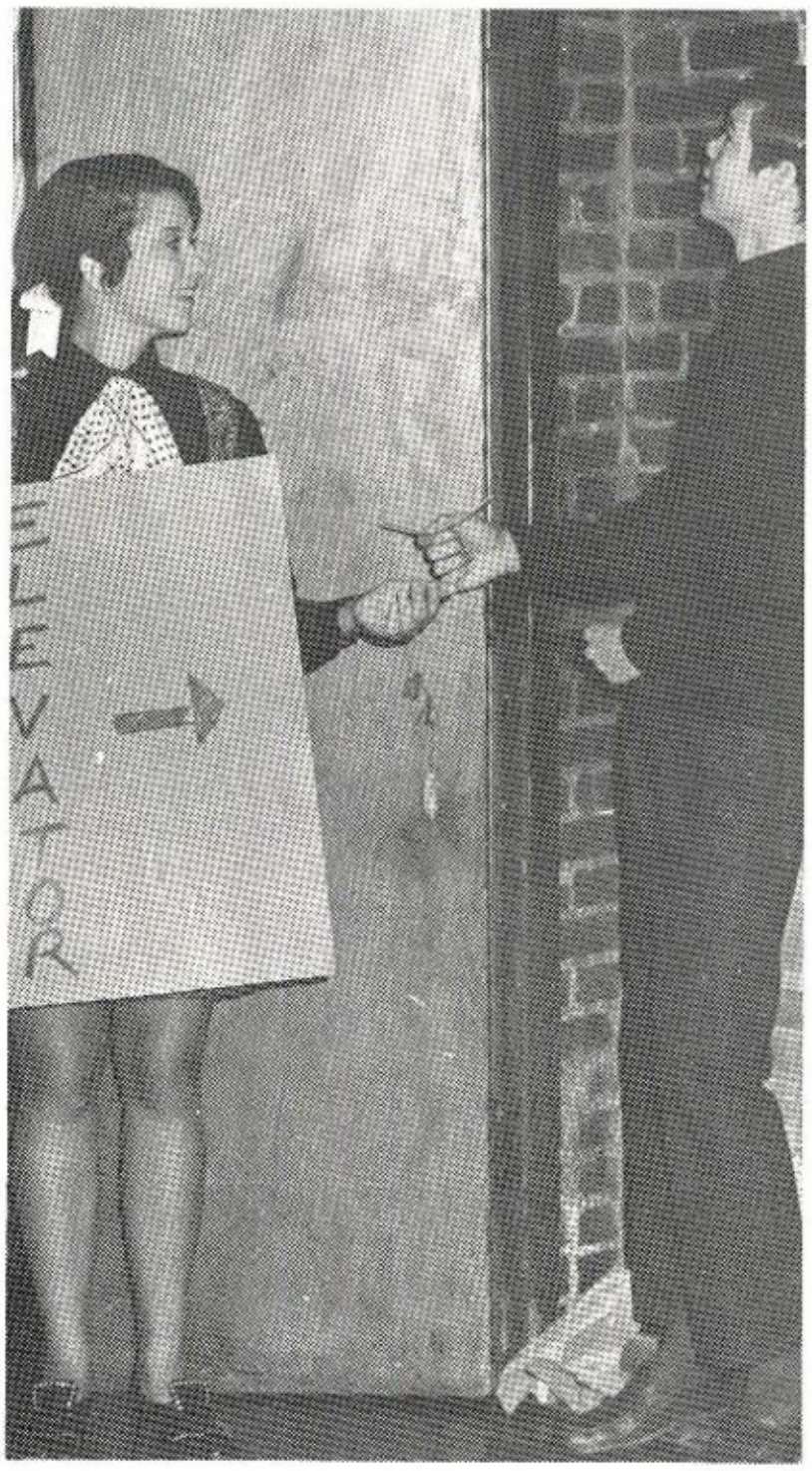
As they begin alphabetizing cards for the *Who's Who*, student directory, Tommy Bartley asks Carol Morganti and Candy Black, publication committee head, about the classification colors of the cards.



As an act of courtesy, Pam Utley and courtesy committee head, Nancy Nislar, help other lighten their load of books.

Doing her part to add to the beautification of Lubbock High, Debi Caffee, publicity committee head, retouches the mural in the cafeteria.





"You mean this is the elevator?" inquires Paul Meriweather, as Jan Arthur, orientation committe chairman, tries to sell him an elevator ticket.

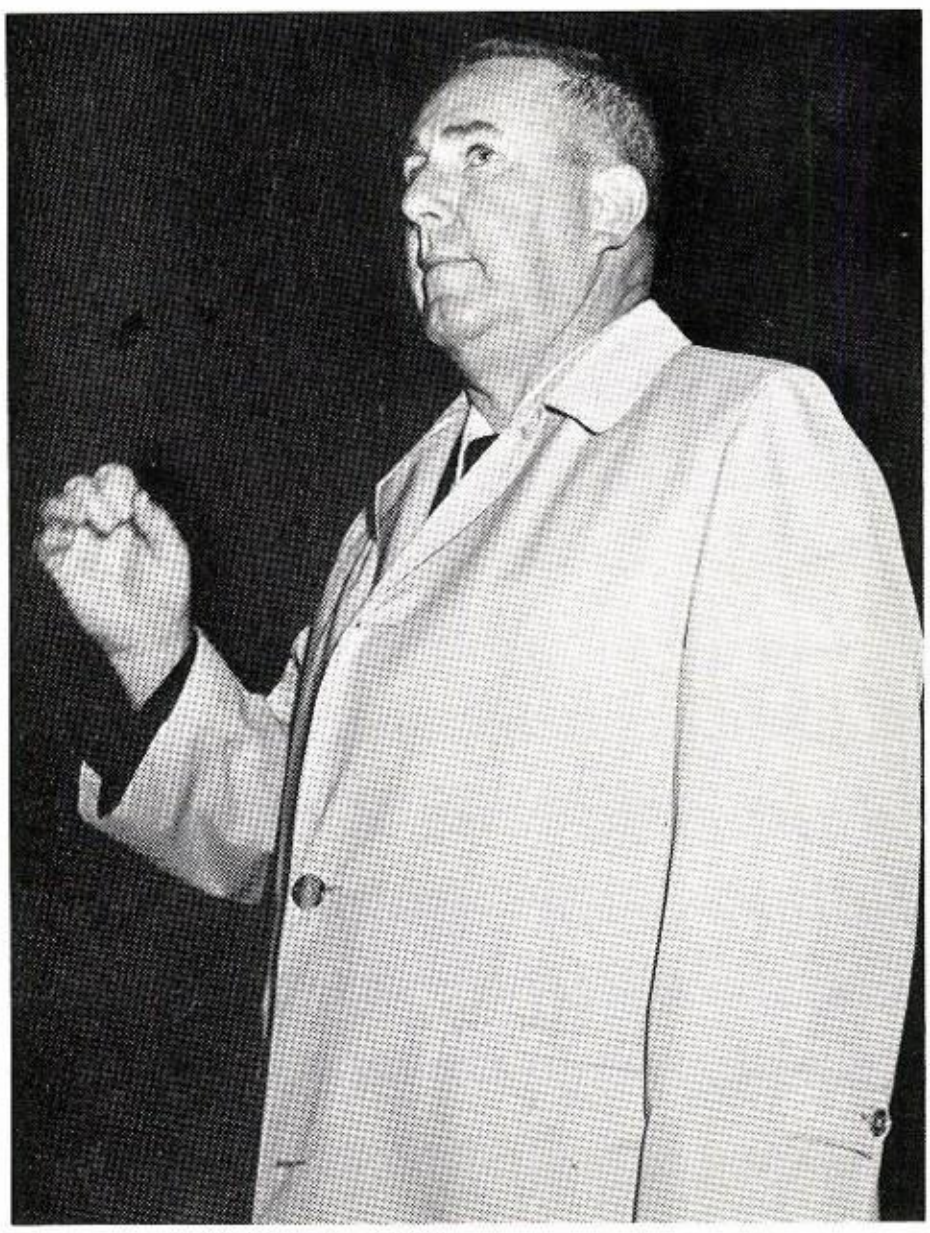
Helping senior Nicki Suchiu find her name on the Honor Scroll, Nancy DeWees attends to one of her many duties as honor committee head.

In selecting the proper date for a future assembly, Pat Kelly, student body president, assists Kathy Crozier, assembly committee head.

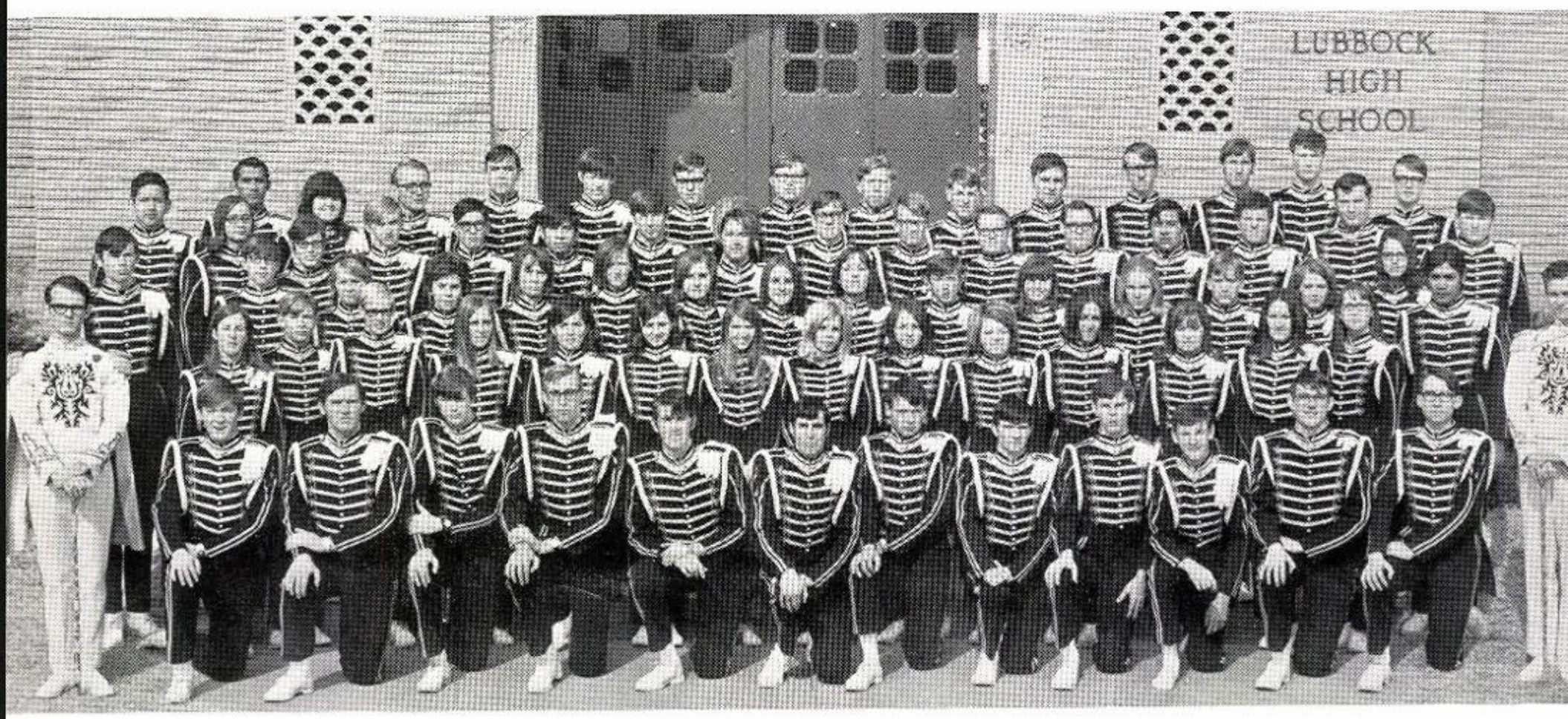
As members of the plant and decoration committee, Shanna Lowe, committee head, Debbie Gummelt, and Marilyn Stephens, prepare to clean the trophy case.

Preparing for the upcoming game, Ted Gray and Terry McReynolds discuss which numbers the band should play during the game to help boost Westerner Spirit.

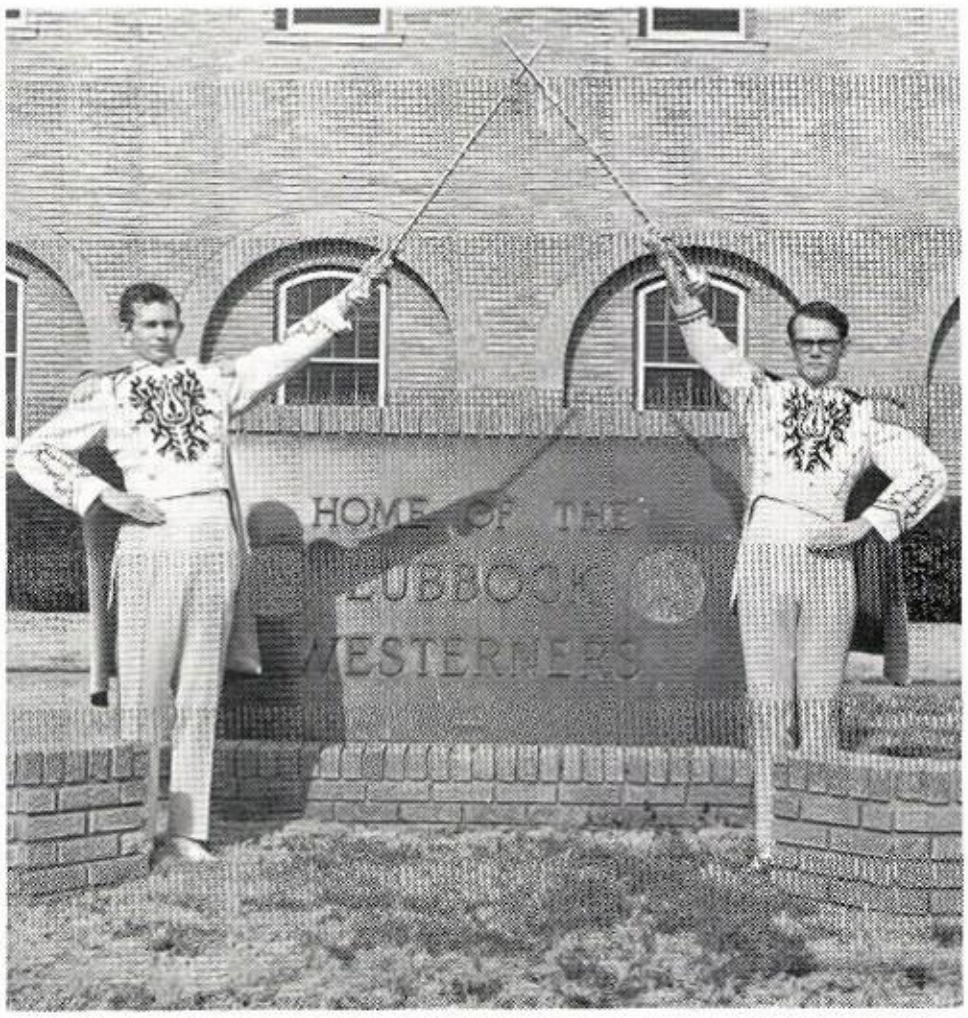
Keeping a watchful eye over the band, Mr. Paul Branom directs the LHS band through one of the musical numbers.



Westerner Band Supports Athletics



Westerner band members take part each fall in the Texas Tech Homecoming Parade. Leading the group down Broadway are Drum Major Terry McReynolds and Twirler Carolyn Crump.



In charge of marching and discipline, Band Drum Majors Terry McReynolds and Ted Gray strike a pose for a photographer in front of the building.

Members of the LHS band are BOTTOM ROW Gray, Enger, Knowles, D. Jones, Koerner, Kilpatrick, Moore, Wilson, Williams, King, Rawlings, Lovett, Morehead, McReynolds, SECOND ROW Stirman, Hodges, B. Jones, Denney, Ballou, Cressie, Cope, Jent, Gillit, Crump, Patterson, Berly, Hall, C. Peveler, Ramirez; THIRD ROW Minter, Kovach, Lowe, Grissom, Peace, Chipman, Arnold, Mayfield, Walker, Snider McMillian, Worley, Benson, Long, Stallings; FOURTH ROW F. Goolsby, Mangelsdorf, Stanfield, Seagraves, Aguallo, Burris, Tice, Doak, Haney, D. Spears, R. Spears, Munoz, Flenniken, D. Goolsby, Goulden; FIFTH ROW Cerpas, Reyes, Clark, Brasher, Cole, Robinson, Paulk, Branom, Sirpless, McDonald, Shobe, Harvey, K. Peveler, Propst, and Stafford.

During the 1969-70 year the fighting Westerner Band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Branom, backed the athletic department, and entertained the student body as well as carrying on various activities behind the scenes.

Extra pains were taken to perfect their performances as students of the marching band worked long hours during the summer.

With the kick-off of the football season, the band made its weekly appearance to boost the spirit under the direction of the lively band majors. The band accompanied the Westerners on the lengthy and sometimes tiring bus trips.

The start of the spring found band members in the stage band practicing extra hours after school in preparation for the annual Spring concerts for the public and nearby juniors highs. Early Spring also found honor band members in preparation for the all-important contest in which Lubbock participated against others schools in the Southwest.

At Christmas, band members indulged in the Christmas spirit by having a sale of candy and fruit cake in order to finance their activities.

Besides their required activities, band members found time to form two clubs, Band Boys and Band Girls, in which they participated in various money-making projects and held frequent parties just for pleasure.

Director Assembles New Choral Group

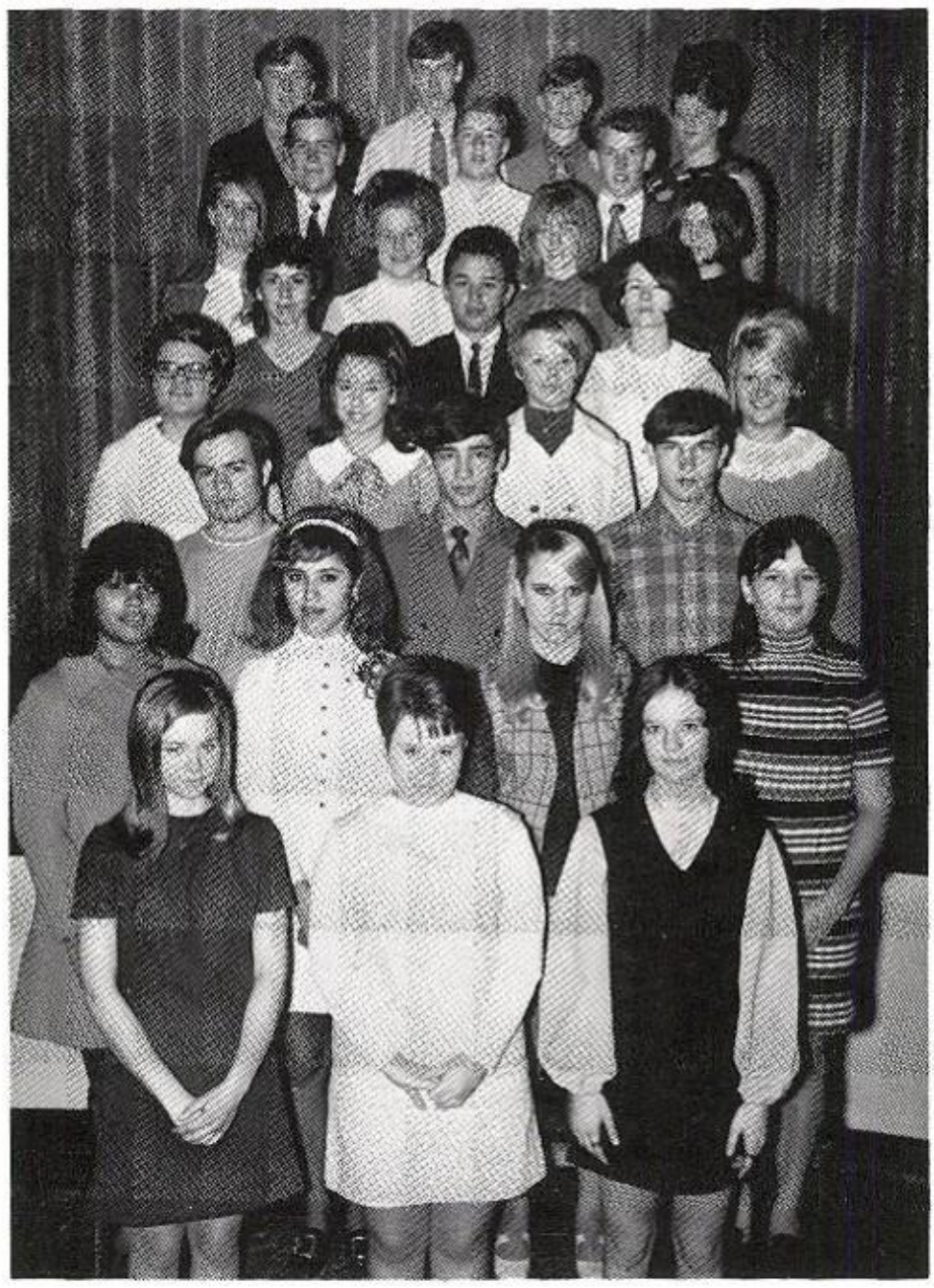
Created this year was a new Sophomore Choir. This Group was composed of sophomore boys and girls singing together for experience. At the end of the first semester, the boys joined the Boys Glee, and the girls joined the Sophomore Girls Glee.

All members of the choral department participated in the musical, *Carousel,* presented jointly with the drama orchestra department.

During Christmas season the choir and orchestra joined together and presented a Christmas Assembly for the school. Also choir, orchestra, and band departments presented the general public a Christmas Concert.

On the day before school was out for the Christmas holidays, each choir sang carols in the halls.

Mr. Gene Medley directed and coordinated all of the choirs. Pianist for the choirs were Mrs. Jackie Anderson and Sharla Malone.



Both boys and girls were members of the Sophomore Mixed Choir Group. Pictured are BOTTOM ROW: Maserang, Fisher, Dunagan; SECOND ROW: Serenil, Puentas, J. Jones, Steel; THIRD ROW: Gray, Cantu, Lummis; FOURTH ROW: Campbell, Rankin, Carey, Henry; FIFTH ROW: M. Jones, Reyna, Dillard; SIXTH ROW: Bullock, Nelson, Ashdown, Huffman; SEVENTH ROW: Lanham, Pritchard, Reeves; EIGHTH ROW: Wright, Laney, Cannon, Farr.

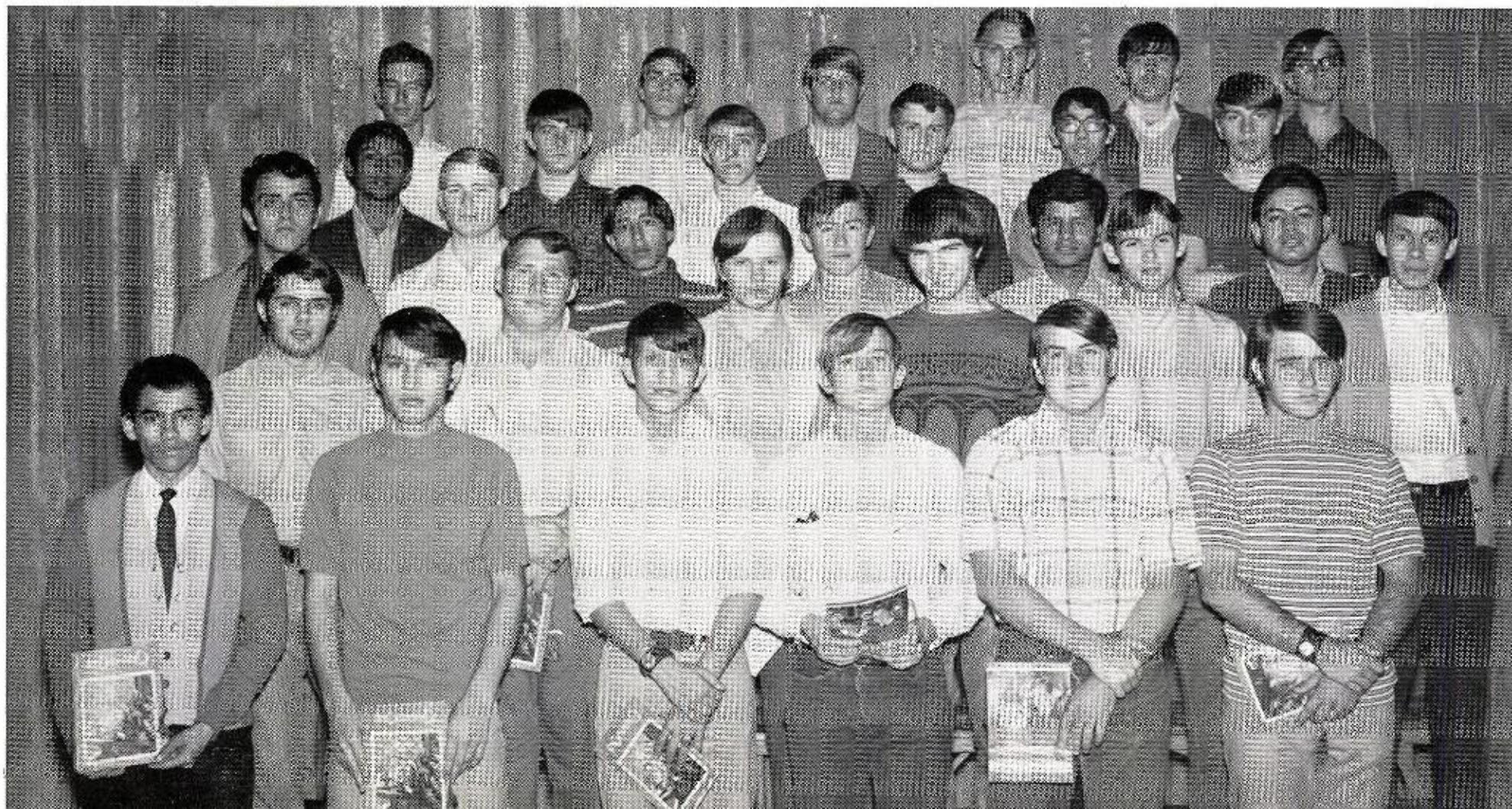
Assemblies and public appearances filled schedules of Westernaires BOTTOM ROW: K. Sandlin, Maner, Griffin, Wingo, Hogan, Flores, Coleman, Aguilar, Ashdown, Smith, Shipp, Lopez, Sumner, Benites; SECOND ROW: Noah, Colson, Boyd, Chambliss, Denney, Jackson, Malone, Gregston, Thurman, Morris, J. Willson, Smith, Bragg; THIRD ROW: Copeland, Duffey, Goldman, T. Willson, Donahoo, Durham, Hutson, Brooks, Rampy, Utley, Wallace, Pritchard, S. Sandlin, Rhodes; TOP ROW: Henyan, Hefner, Scott, Eastman, Nickell, Johns, Hill, Grisham, Bartley, Ethridge, Autry, Naylor, Gilbert.

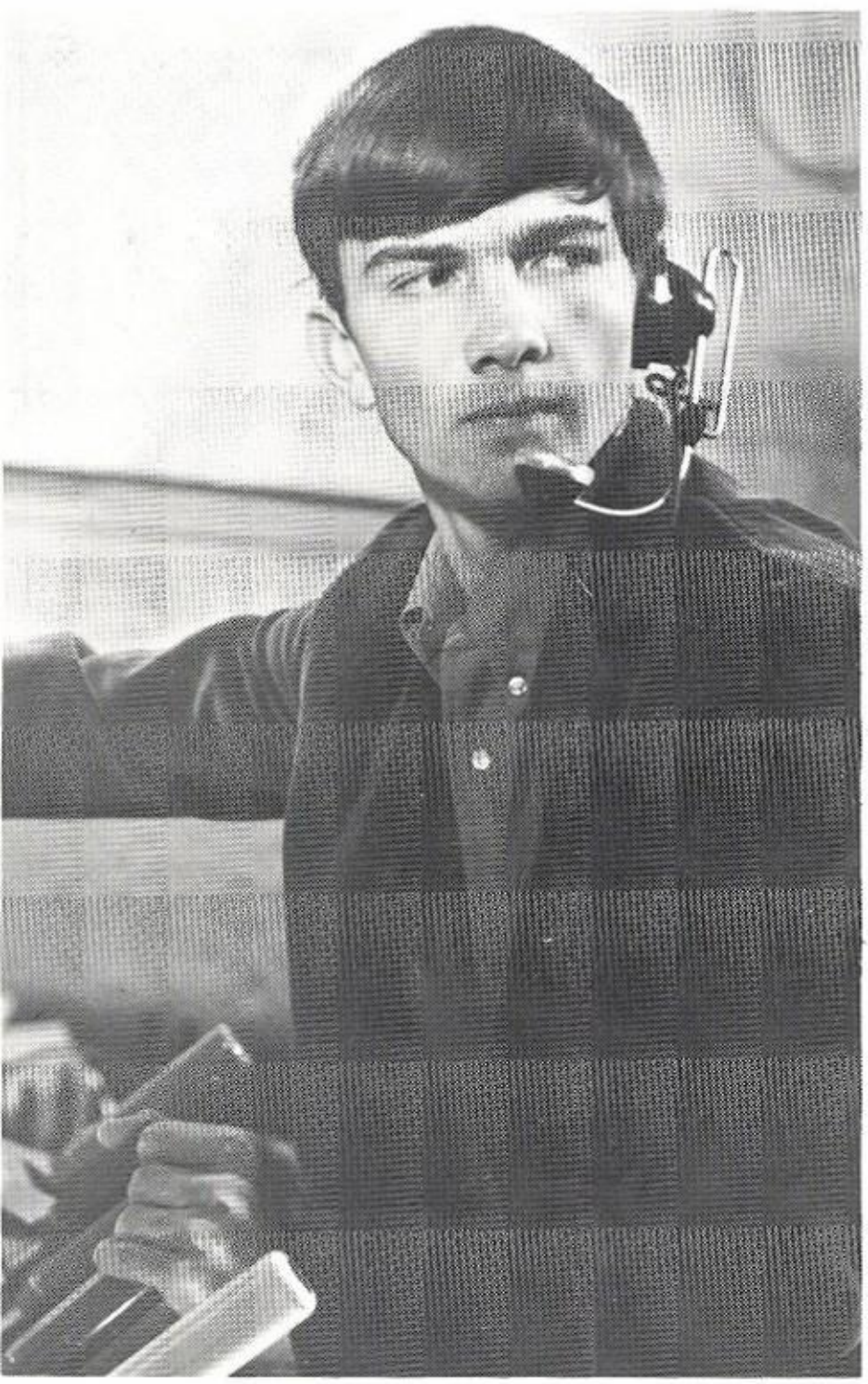
Twenty girls joined Sophomore Girls Glee this year. They were BOTTOM ROW: Jones, Arocha, Summerlin, Hull; SECOND ROW: Edwards, Martin, Huff, Kemp, Ostrander; THIRD ROW: Benitez, Andrews, Ross, McCoy, Aguirre; TOP ROW: Tittle, Armstrong, Courtney, Boswell, F. Lopez, M. Lopez, Nava.

Vocal Groups Seek To Perfect Harmony

MEMBERS of the Junior-Senior Girls Glee are BOTTOM ROW: Wilkes, Savage, L. Baker, Denney, Rampy, J. Hernandez, Lopez, DeLeon; SECOND ROW: Parker, Whiteside, Soso, Kennedy, Warren, Davis, M. Hernandez, Leal; THIRD ROW: Olivez, Wingo, Moss, Baker, C., Tue, Craft, Mary Hernandez, Florez; TOP ROW: Lucero, Duke, Boyd, Malone, Burnam, Bushell, McDowell, Speegle.

Preparing for a practice session are Boys Glee members BOTTOM ROW: Gaona, M. Garcia, Arellano, Futch, Croy, Key; SECOND ROW: Boyd, Goolsby, Wallace, Grisham, Nickell, Gonzalez; THIRD ROW: Jaramillo, Cole, Lopez, Torres, Vargas, Castillo; FOURTH ROW: Mozica, Coward, Terrell, Simpson, Lucero, Walker; TOP ROW: Hunter, Mansker, Davis, Hagler, Eastman, Smith.





Drama Department Produces Musical

With the combined assistance of the orchestra and the choir department, the drama department presented the musical Carousel November 20 and 22. Work on the production began before the school year started. Approximately 150 students won great enthusiasm from the audiences at each presentation.

During the year the drama department also presented two children's plays, including Aesop's Falables, to entertain grade school children from neighboring schools.

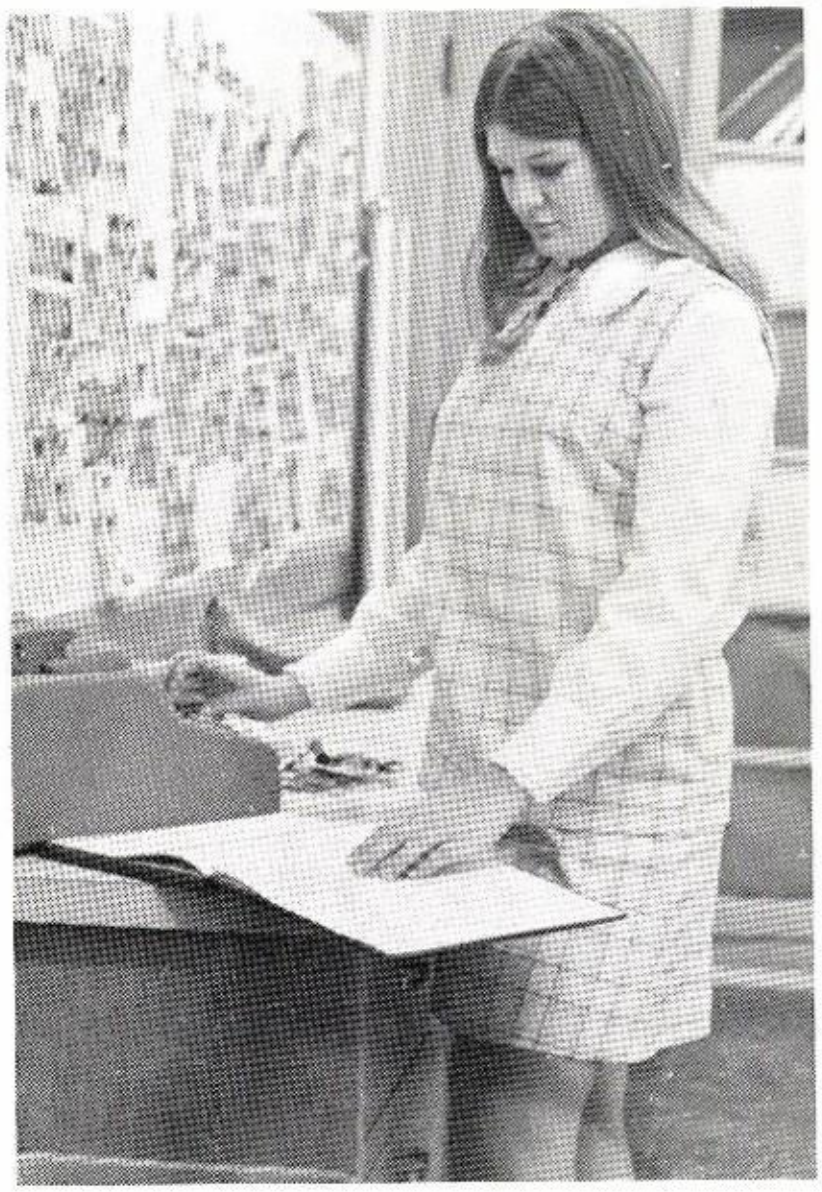
In addition to giving plays for the school, members of the department prepared a one-act play for contest. Oral interpretations were also given by students at Interscholastic League Contest.

Even though she has little time to prepare herself, Robin Moore still finds time enough to apply make up to Tim Wilson while Mike Colson awaits his turn.

Watching for his cue, Harold Williams prepares to give the plays production cast the correct lighting effect.

Sometimes you have to get a new angle for an old subject, so co-editors Deborah House and Kathy Holmes start with a ladder.

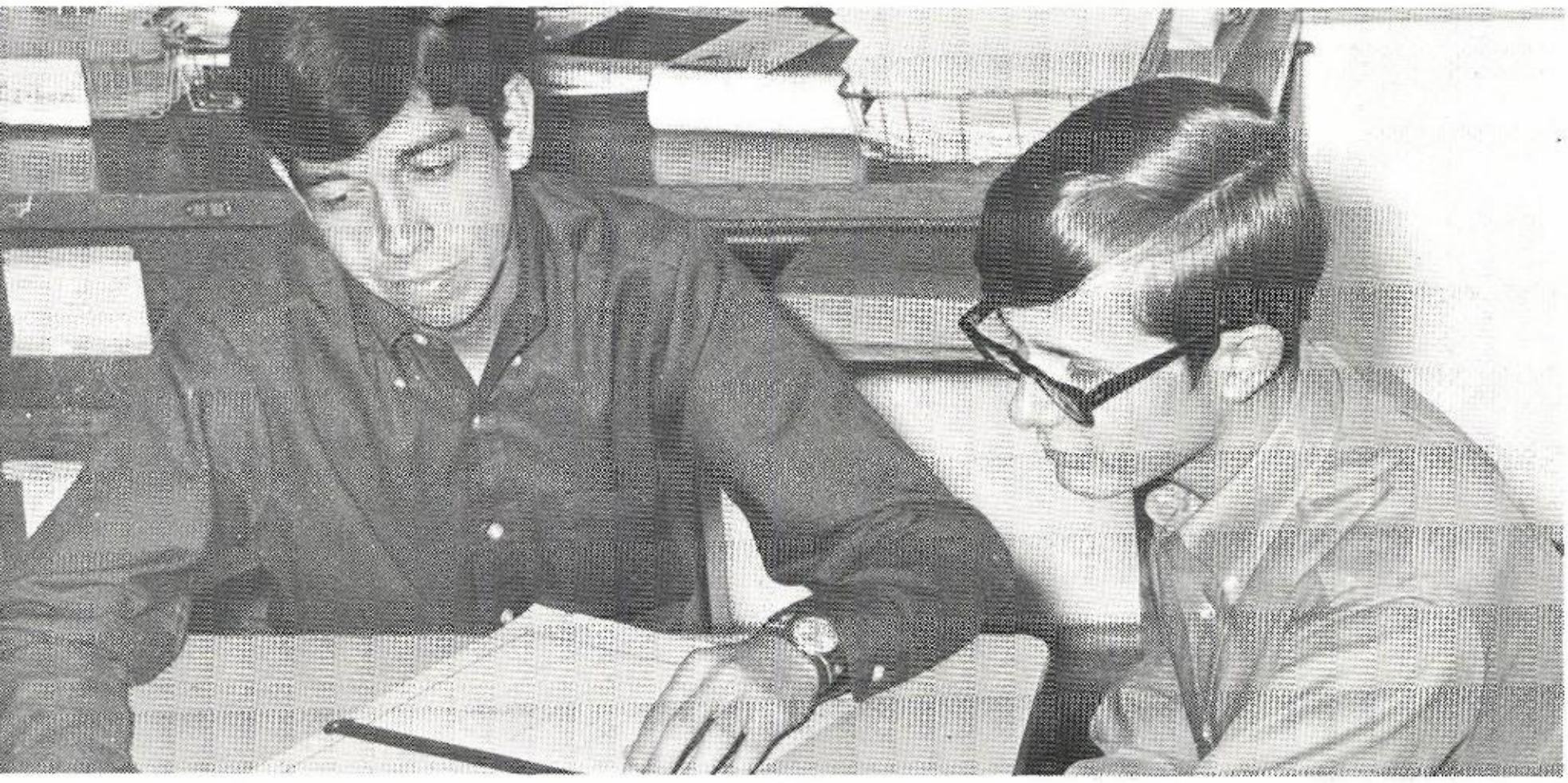
Keeping tab of all income and expenses publication department, Sandra Sharp adds up the day's money and enters the total in her record book.



"Push the right button, don't force it", explains Irene Armenta to Cathy Froemel as they work with a publication camera.

In search of a word to be used in a headline, Kathy Schulze, Debbie Pinkston, and Patricia Tilson all pounce upon the pub dictionary.

Newspaper Registers Student Pulse



Working together to finish a layout, Abner Euresti, assistant editor, and Greg Stallings, news editor, measure the dummy for margins.

New makeup as well as continued student contributions characterized Vol. 36 of the Westerner World, weekly newspaper. Two periods of publications each day allowed 24 staff members time to work on the 4-8 page paper.

Pulse of student thinking was registered by the Teen Talk column which gave opinions from five to seven students each week about some current topic of concern. Financed by subscription and advertising, the World distributed 1,000 papers a week.

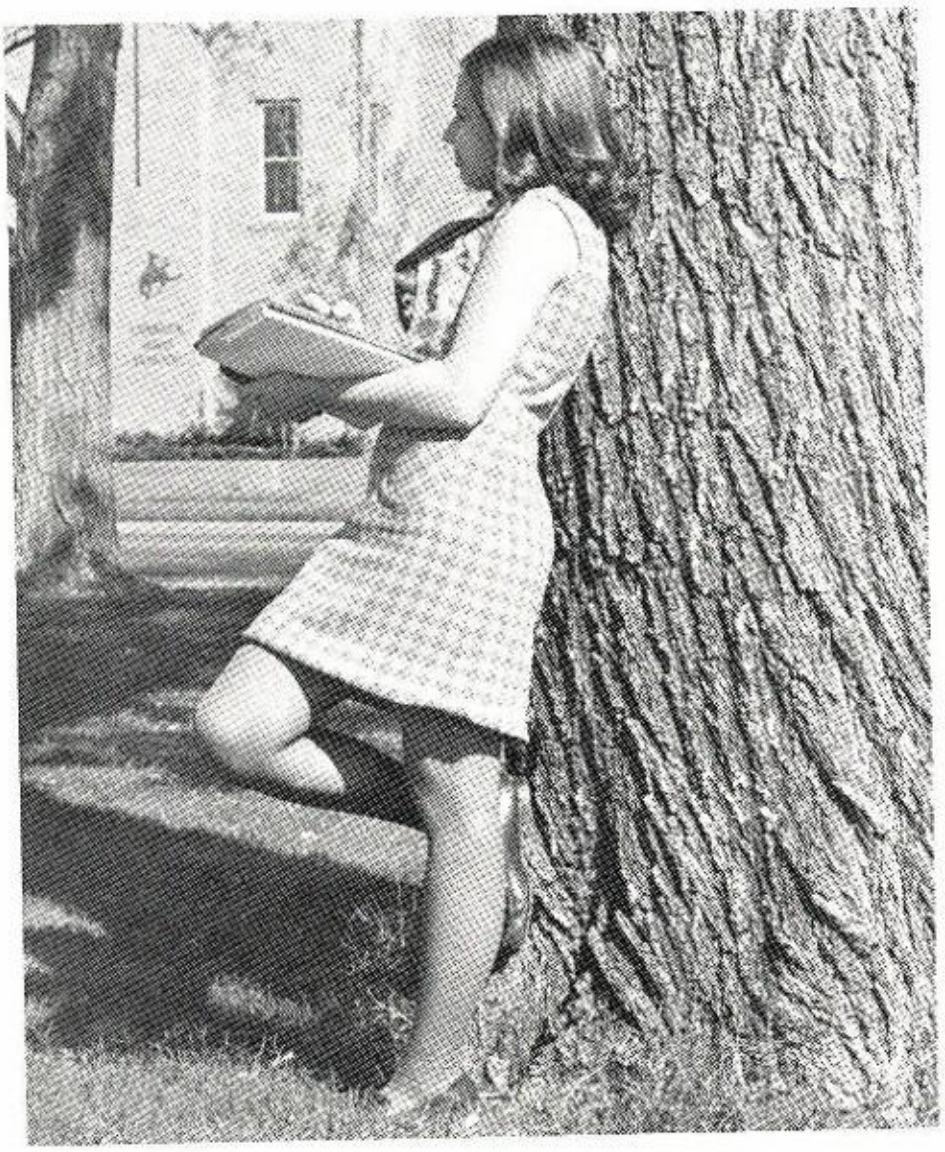
Staff members were also responsible for a weekly column in the local Avalanche-Journal. The Youth Page carried in the Thursday Journal featured a column from each of the five public high schools, nine junior highs, and two parochial schools. Lubbock High's correspondents this year were Kathy Schulze, Willie Wilson, Kathy Holmes, Deborah House, Debbie Pinkston, and David White.

Editors Kathy Holmes and Deborah House, also competed in Interscholastic League regional competition in Odessa.

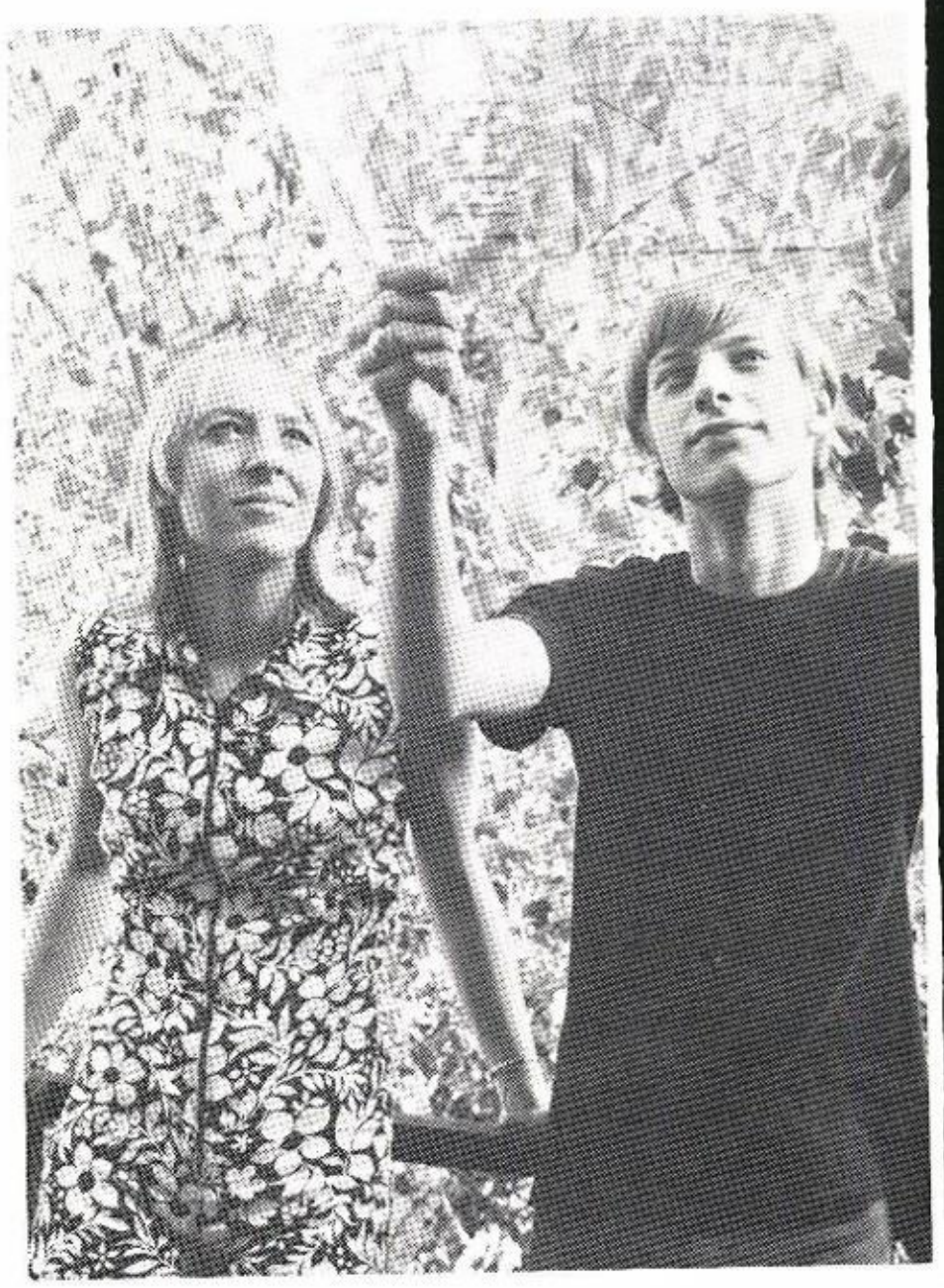
WW Sports Editors Dean Glaze and Dave Daniel find it necessary to proofread copy with Carl Lewis, printer at Dennis Brothers Printing Company.

Annual Staff Strives For Refinement

From the library grounds across the street, Editor Ginny Phillips studies the best angle for a photograph of the building.



New ways of using layouts can be more easily shown than explained. David Pearson, photographer, explains his idea to Becky Nelson, academics editor.

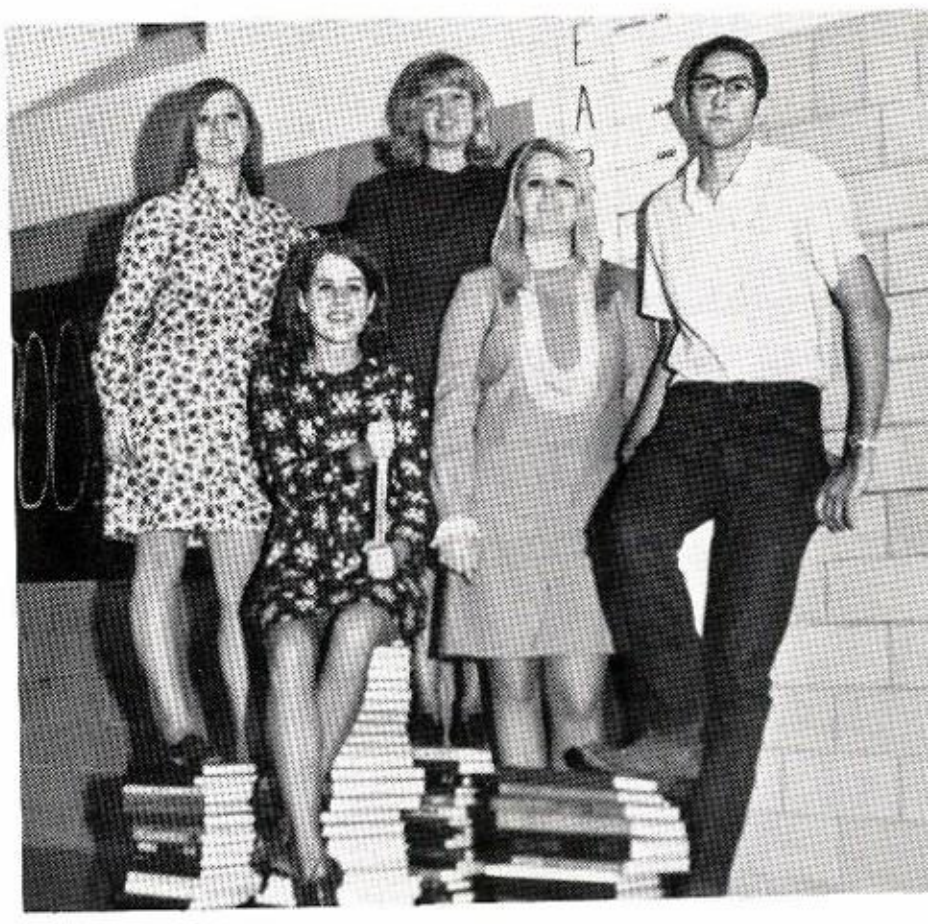


Yearbook workers and one frenzied editor-in-chief could be found wandering among the glue bottles, scissors, sheets of carbon paper, pica poles, cropping wheels, and reams of typed and untyped copy in the publications room.

As spring approached, the final deadline for the yearbook had been met, and the student body of Lubbock High eagerly awaited the arrival of the Westerner.

Staff members welcomed not only students and ex-staffers, but also representatives from the new printing company, Newsfoto, and professional photographers.

In spite of the seeming disorder, order finally reigns, and the 1970 Westerner emerges, slightly larger, more colorful, and more modern than ever before.



Instead of being on top of the world, section editors Carol Sessums, sophomores; Sally Furgeson, juniors; Debra Wright, student life; Vicki Montgomery, seniors; and Dwight Phillips, organizations; stand atop all the yearbooks of the past.

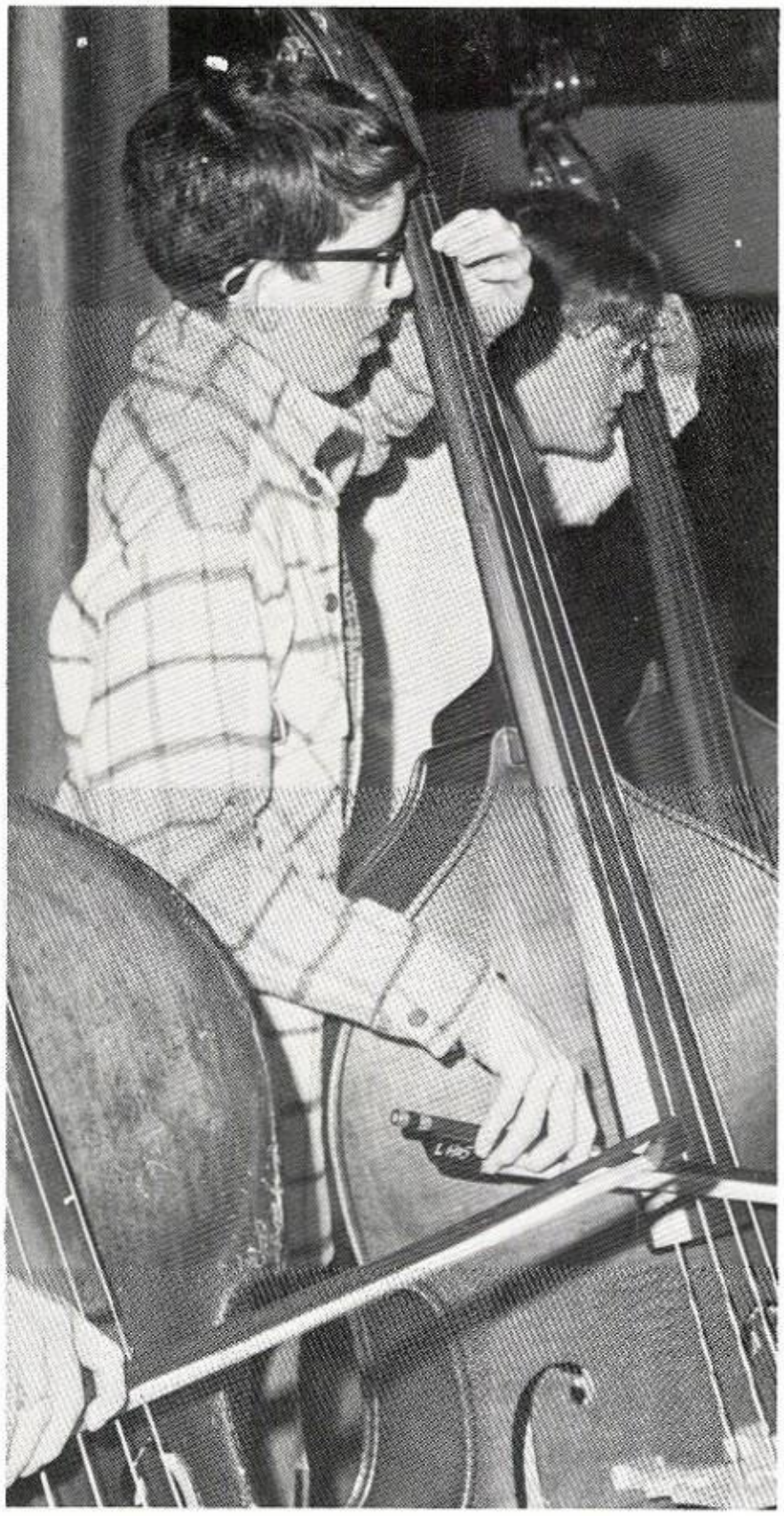
Helping to guide the yearbook staff throughout the year requires co-assistant editors Mary Couch and Mindy Watson to take an occasional time out.

Yearbook photographer, Bill Jackson finds his job takes him to a variety of places, leads him to meet people, and consumes much of his time developing film in the darkroom.

Advertising contracts for financing the yearbook are being reviewed by Angela Taylor and Nancy Young.

Musicians Tutor Junior High Orchestra

Members of the Violin section of the LHS Orchestra are: BOTTOM ROW Gott, Crawford, Baker, Price, SECOND ROW Riley, Cheatham, Cooper, Hudson, Arnold, Mangelsdorf, Clark, THIRD ROW Besse, Lee, Fisher, Burris, Peveler, Seagraves, Jent, FOURTH ROW Haney, Munoz, McDonald, Stanfeild, STANDING Knowles, Flenniken, Worley, Bonds, Kilpatrick.



Using rehearsals as a chance to improve musical skills, Kelvin Heath and Bill Perkins review their scores and practice their techniques.

Members of the Cello section of the LHS Orchestra are: BOTTOM ROW McSpadden, Gunn, Jackson, Ashby, Studlar, SECOND ROW Gray, Mayfield, E. Kovach, Hicks, Gilbert, Yandell, THIRD ROW G. Kovach, Chipman, McReynolds, Moorehead, Koerner, Robinson, Marteniz, Smith, Wosson, FOURTH ROW Minter, Doah, Lovett, Williams, Peveler, STANDING Hyatt, Heath, Perkins, Mr. Roy Wilson.

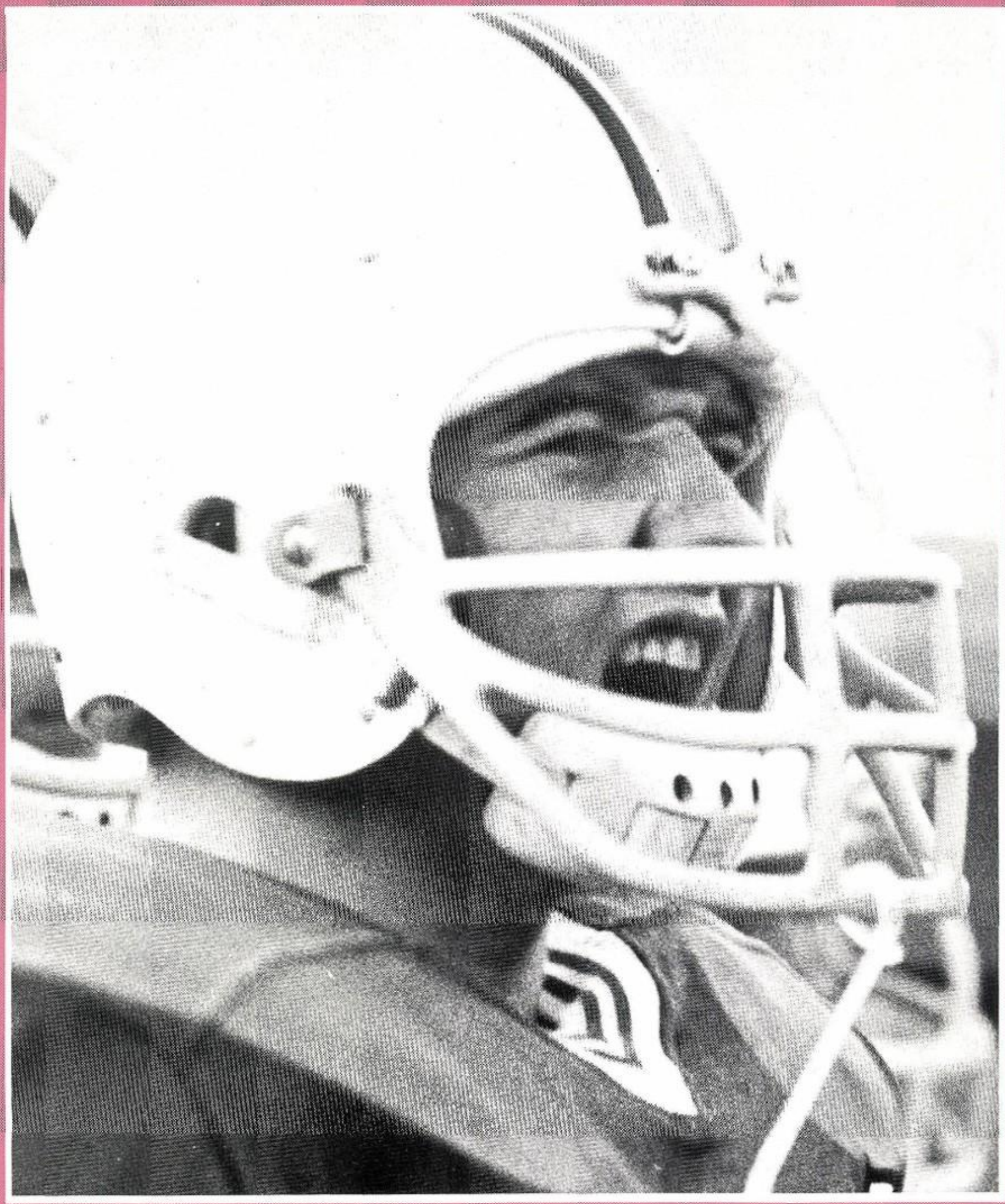
Knowledge and experience aid Mr. Roy Wilson in directing the Lubbock High Orchestra.

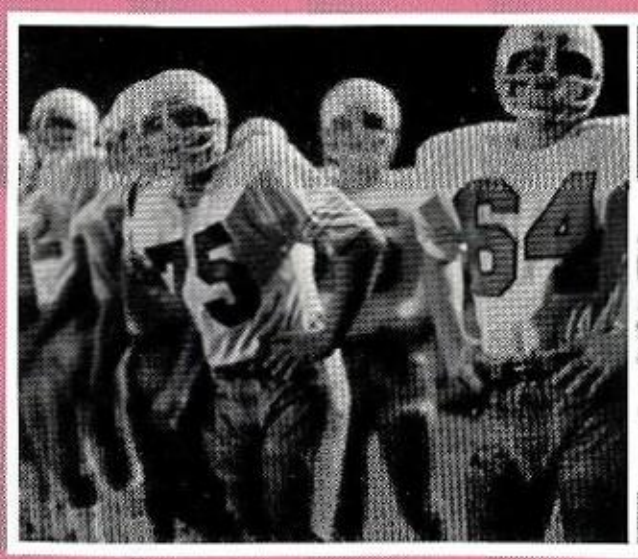
Tutoring junior high orchestra students, preparing for the annual musical, and contest kept the Lubbock High Orchestra on their toes.

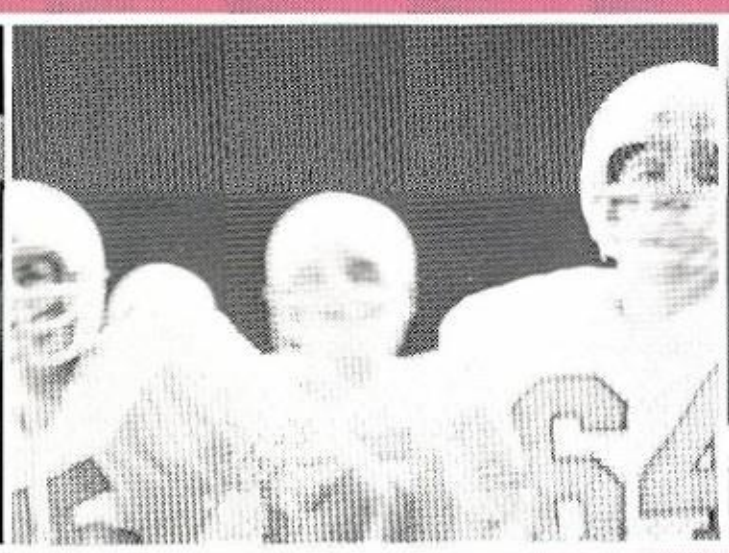
A capacity audience sat spellbound as the orchestra presented a prelude of music before the curtain rose on this year's musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway hit, Carousel. The orchestra music set the mood for each scene and accompanied the singers.

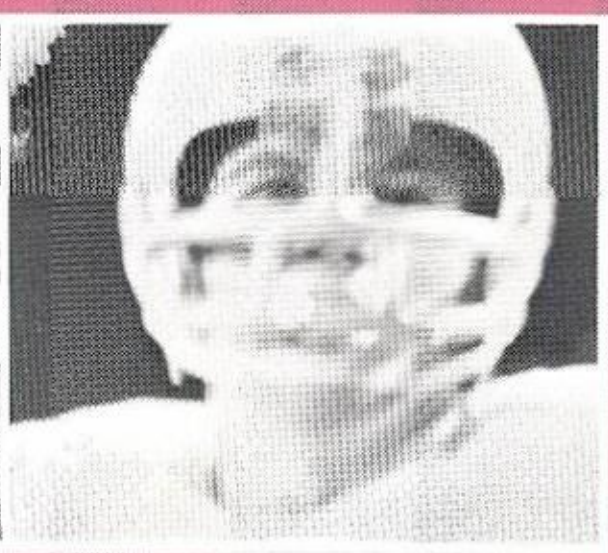
Contest was delayed until May this year, which enabled the orchestra to spend more time on perfecting techniques.

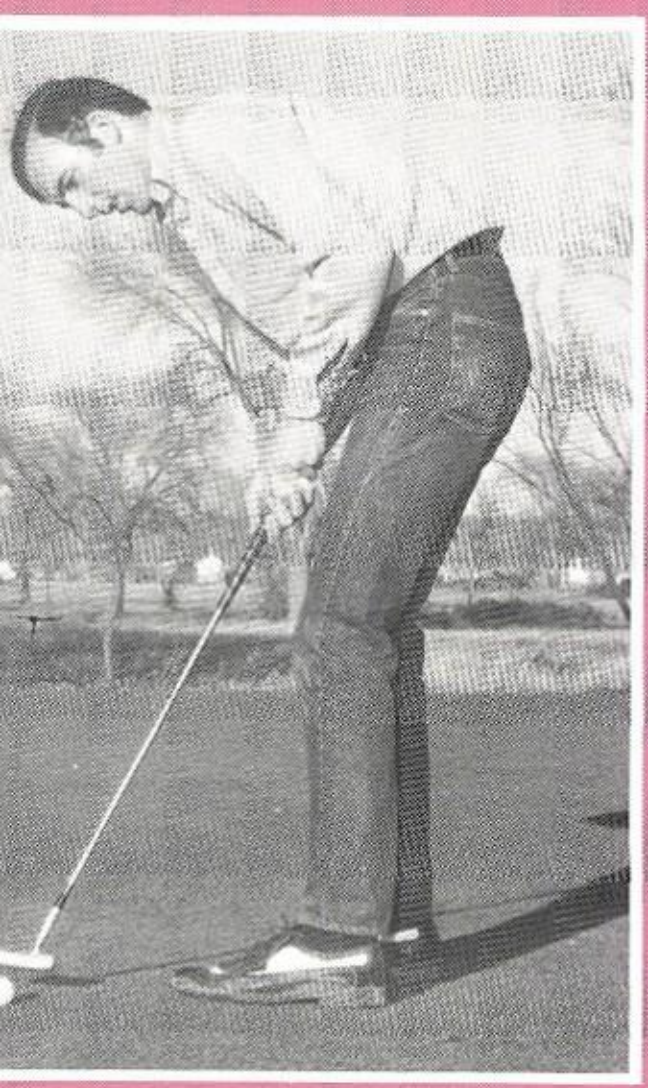
Early in December eight LHS orchestra members went to Matthews Junior High and tutored some orchestra students with their fingering, techniques, and tone to prepare their orchestra for contest.

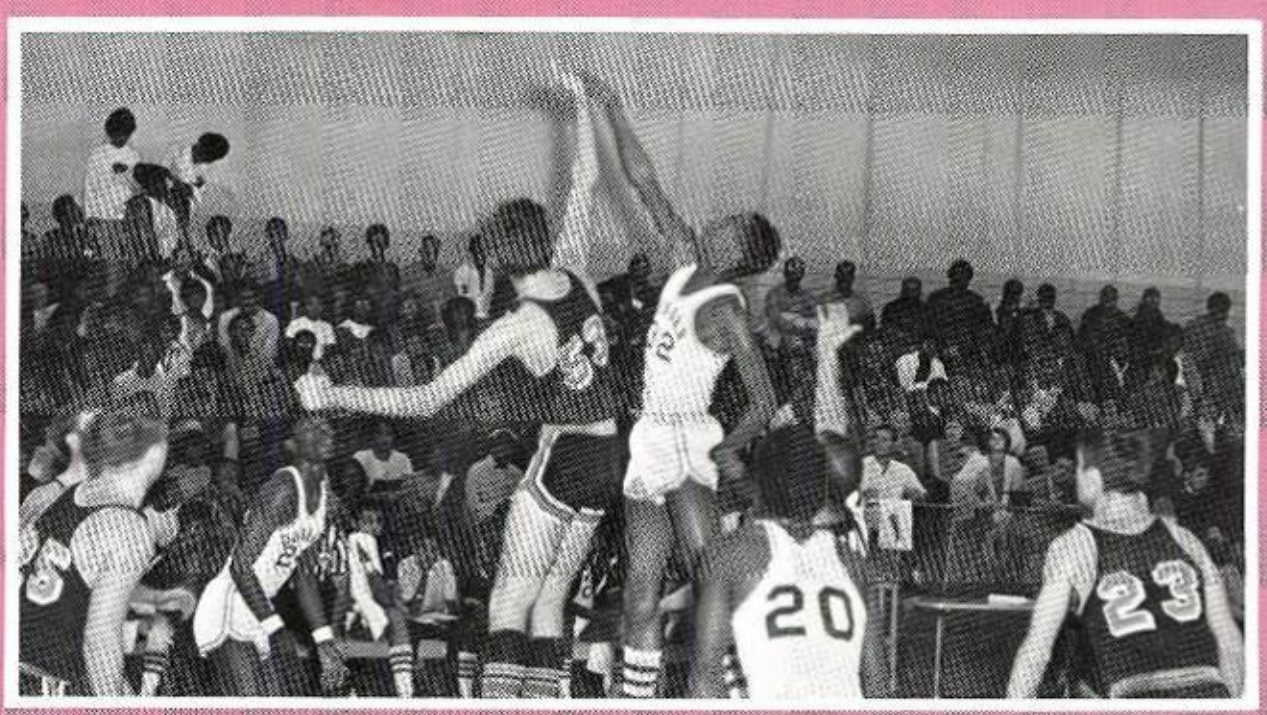












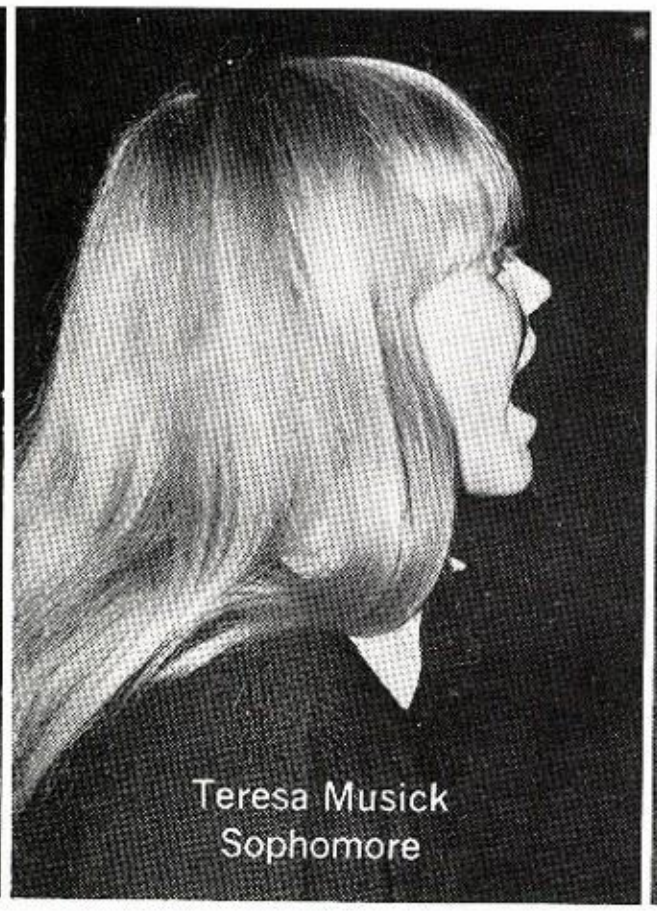
"Sportsmanship, then Victory!"

This motto exemplifies the attitude of all Westerners in sports activities. Determination, courage, and desire generated every player at football, basketball, and baseball games; tennis matches, track meets and golf tournaments.

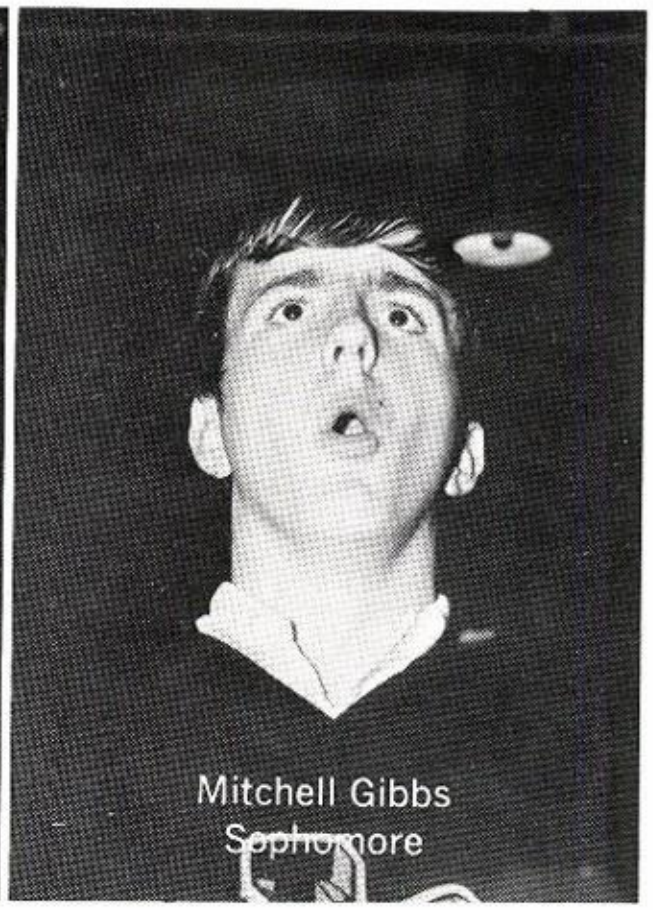
At every encounter, there was a genuine desire to excel.

1970 Sports

Don Etheredge
Junior



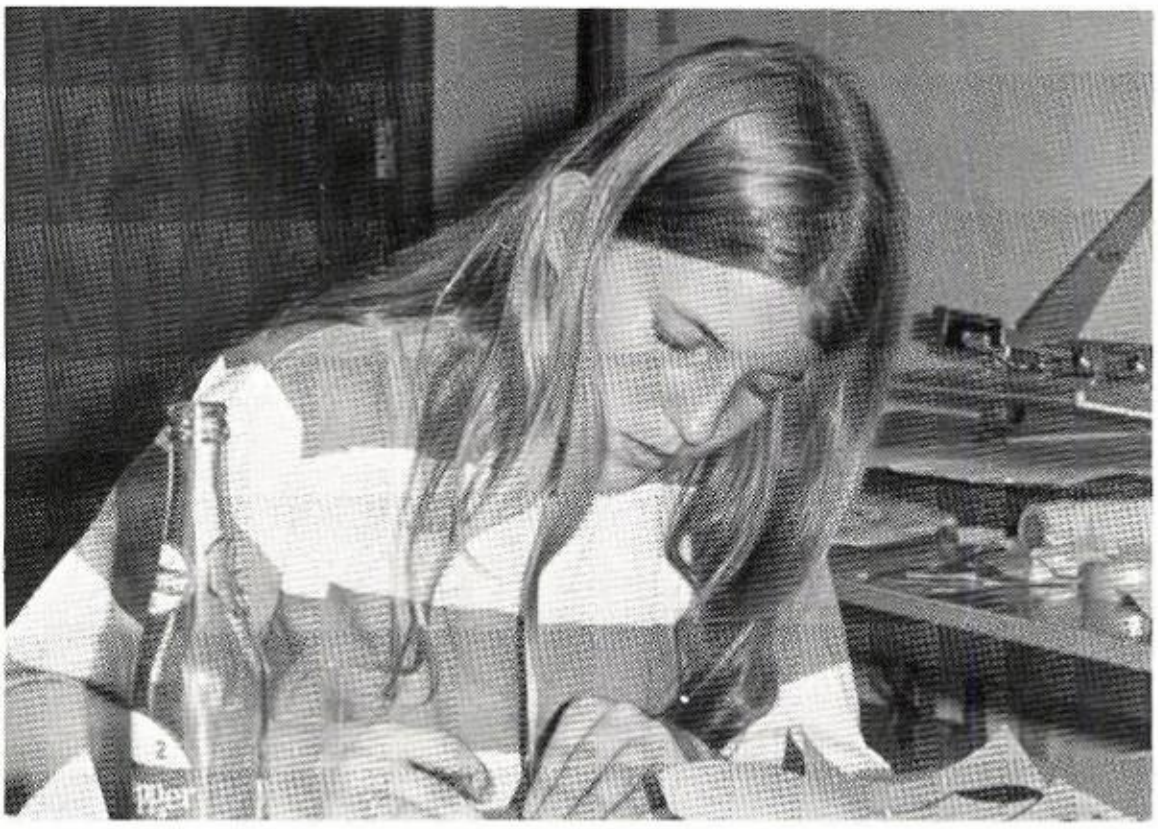
Teresa Musick
Sophomore



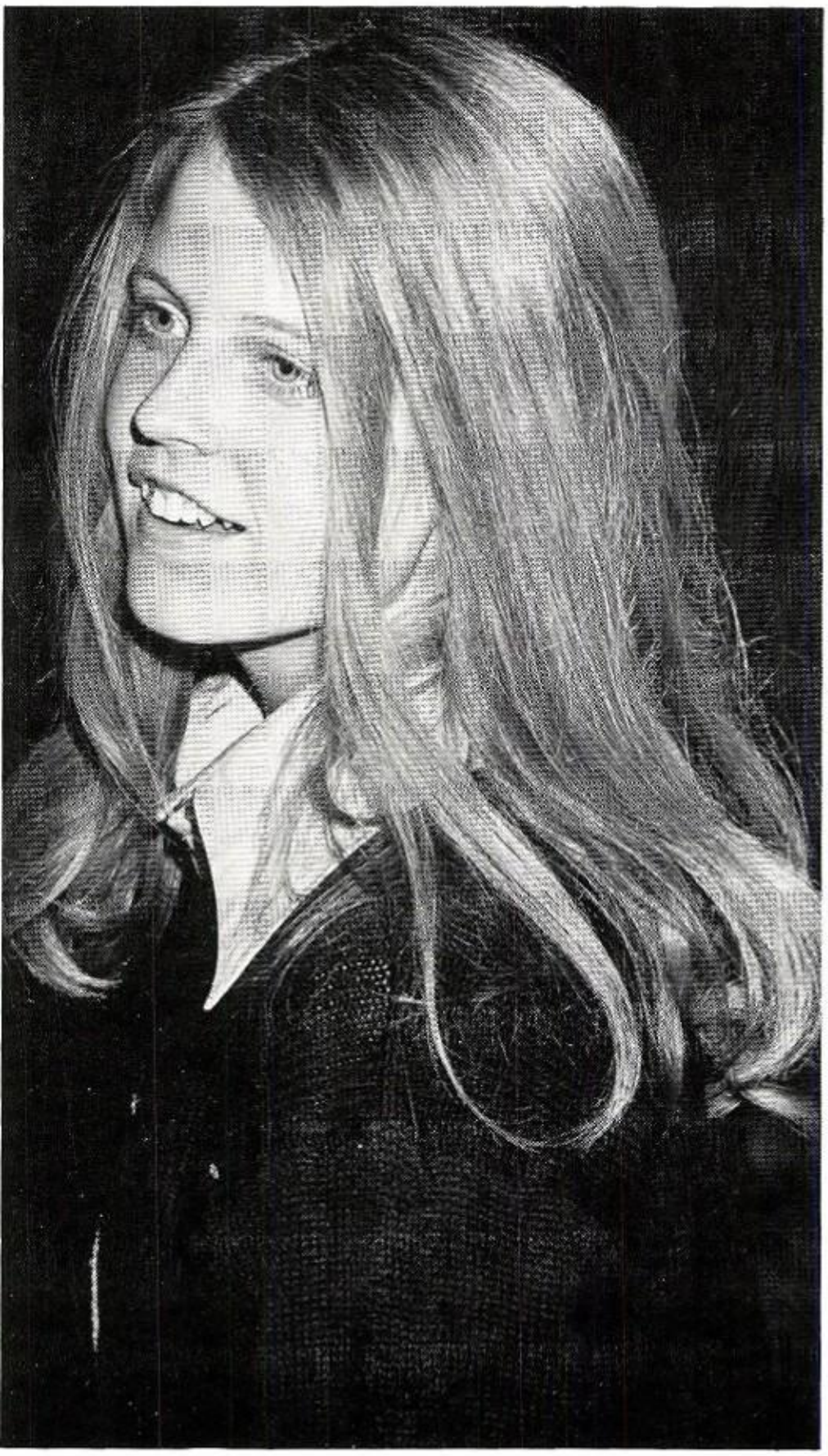
Mitchell Gibbs
Sophomore

Westerner Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders Boost Westerner's Spirit

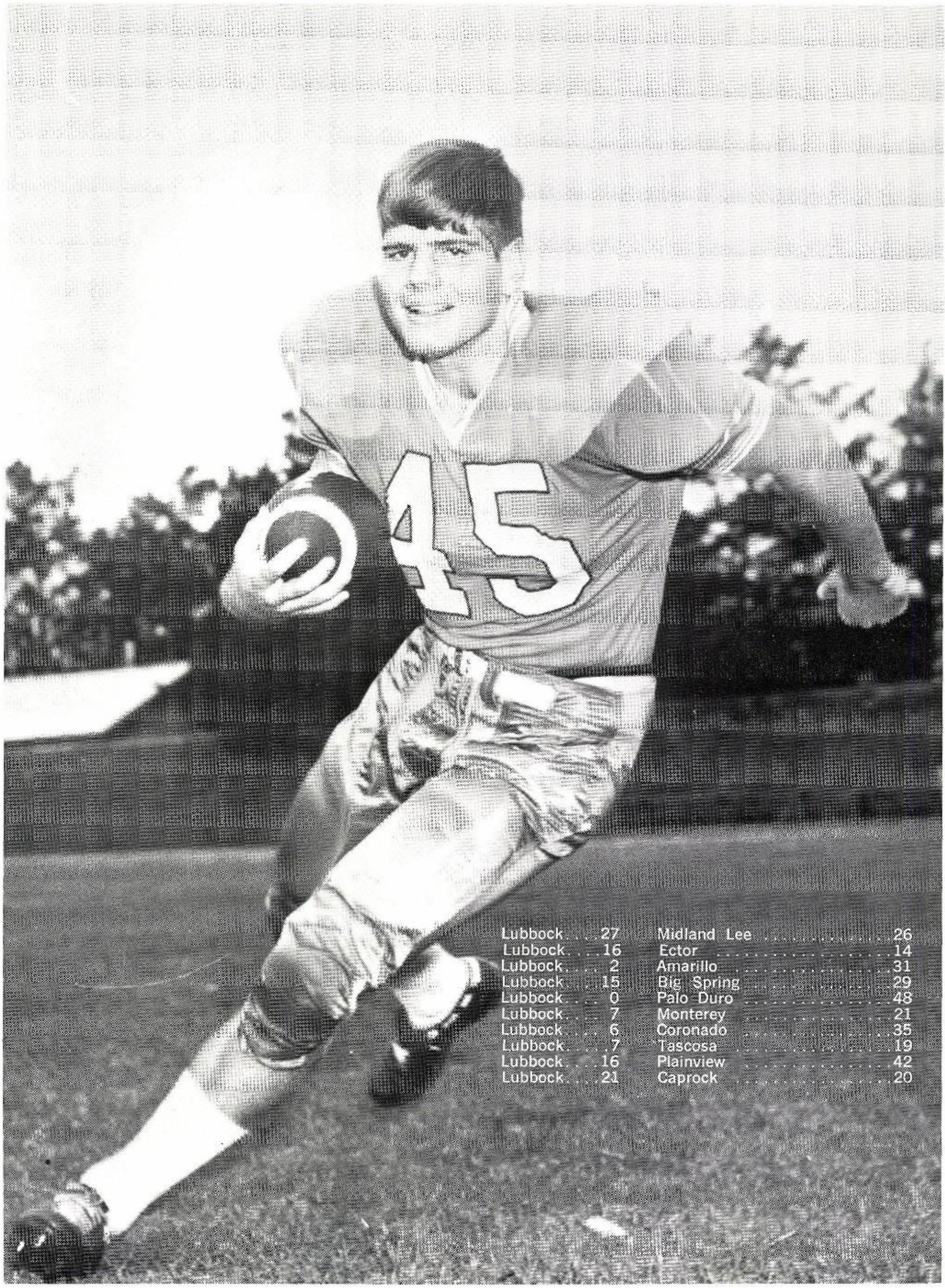


Niki Nislar
Junior



Pam Utley, Senior

Nancy Nislar, Head



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Lubbock	16	Ector	14
Lubbock	2	Amarillo	31
Lubbock	15	Big Spring	29
Lubbock	0	Palo Duro	48
Lubbock	7	Monterey	21
Lubbock	6	Coronado	35
Lubbock	7	Tascosa	19
Lubbock	16	Plainview	42
Lubbock	21	Caprock	20

Second Year Staff Improves Gridmen

During his second year of football at Lubbock High, Head Coach Tommy Stone drilled the Westerners into an improved 3-7 ledger.

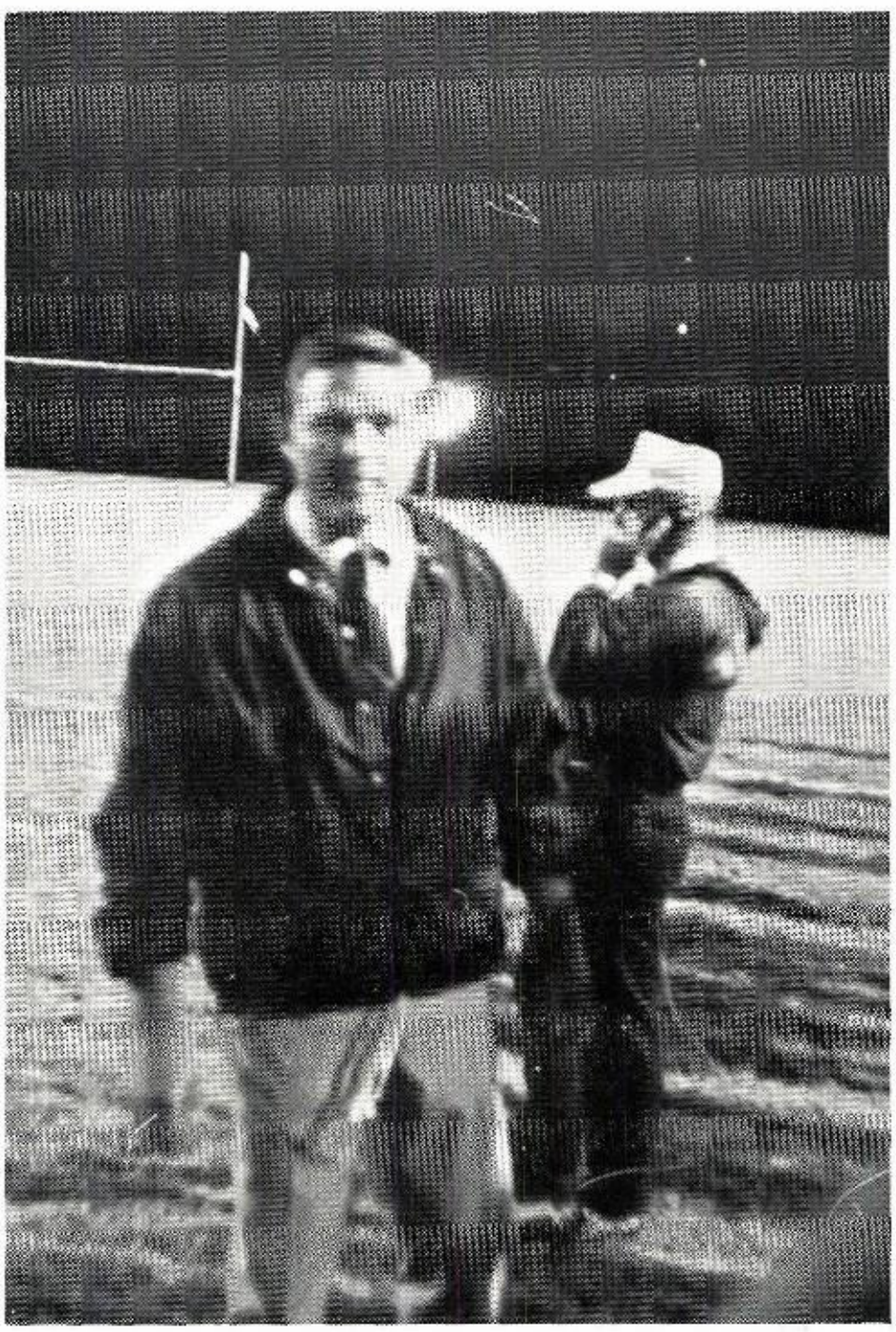
Coach Stone used the offensive I, the slot formation, and the monster defensive that he applied during his first season here.

Assistant coaches were defensive coach, Ken Milliken; offensive line coach, Jerry Elbert; and end and secondary coach, Johnny Crouch.

All-City and All-District honors were captured by Pat Kelly, Larry Stockton, Ruben Flores, James Durham and Chad Utley for their performances on the athletic field.

Head coach Tommy Stone gazes over the Westerner squad as Coach Johnny Crouch puts the gridders through an agility drill.

Quarterback Pat Kelly comes to the sideline after a time out to confer with Coaches Milliken and Crouch.



Head mentor Tommy Stone talks over the phone to scouts in the press box as Coach Ken Milliken searches for a substitute.

LHS Spirit Fired By Two Victories

LHS Westerners began their '69 season September 12 by defeating Midland's Rebels 27-26 at Lowrey Field. Led by the passing and running of quarterback Pat Kelly, the edgeout over Midland Lee ended an eight-game losing streak over the last two years.

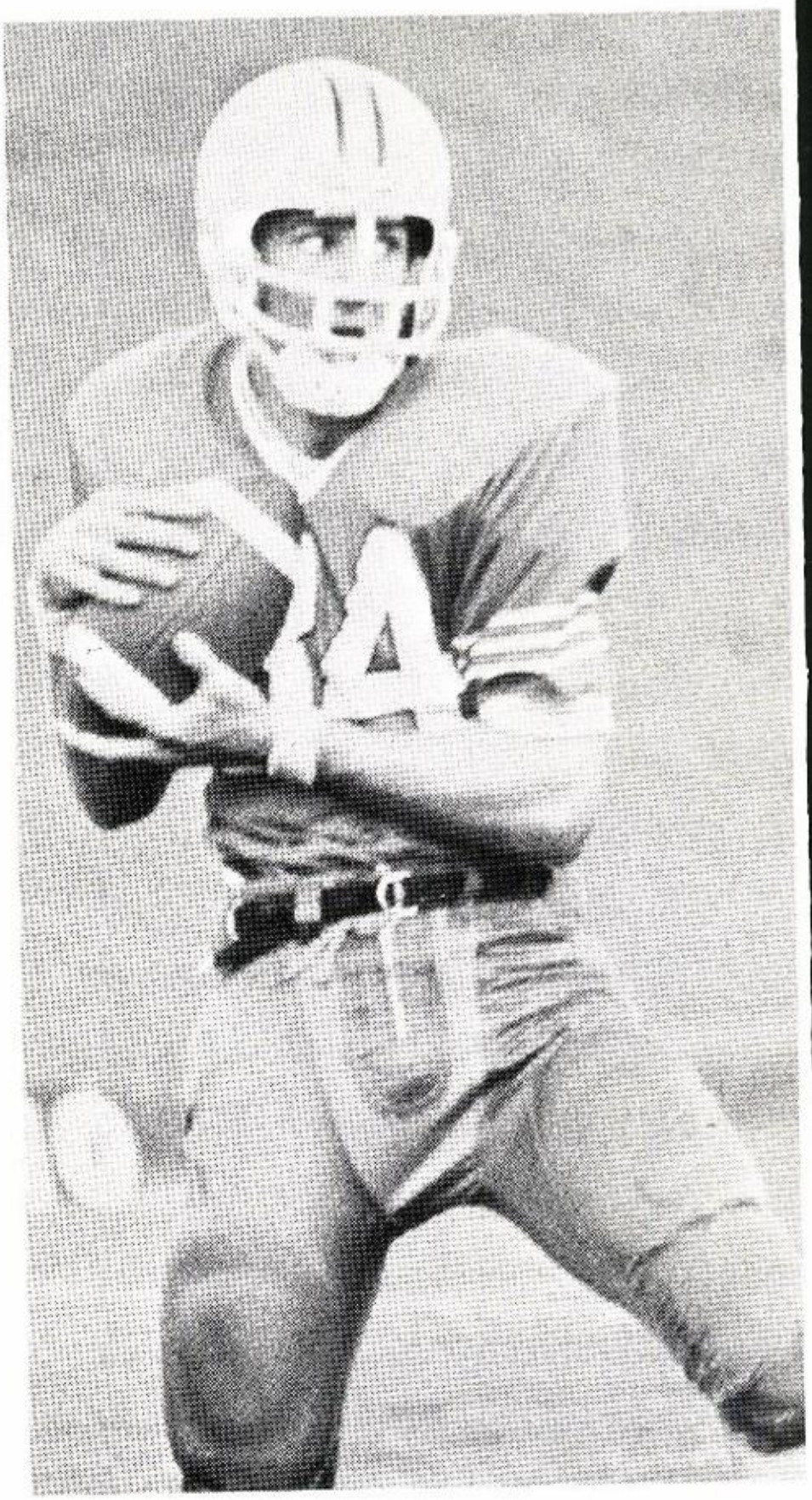
Kelly carried 23 times for 112 yards and passed five times for 94 yards, contributing 206 of the 253 yards gained by the LHS offense. Kelly ran for 3 touchdowns, while Ronnie Caldcleugh dashed in from the one in the first quarter. Chad Utley was successful in booting 3 of 4 extra points.

Amid the turmoil of intercepted passes, blocked punts, and unnecessary fumbles, Westerners managed to squeeze a 16-14 win out of Odessa Ector the following week. Eagles took the lead with a 24-yard punt return by Larry Gentry and a PAT by Carlos Aquirres.

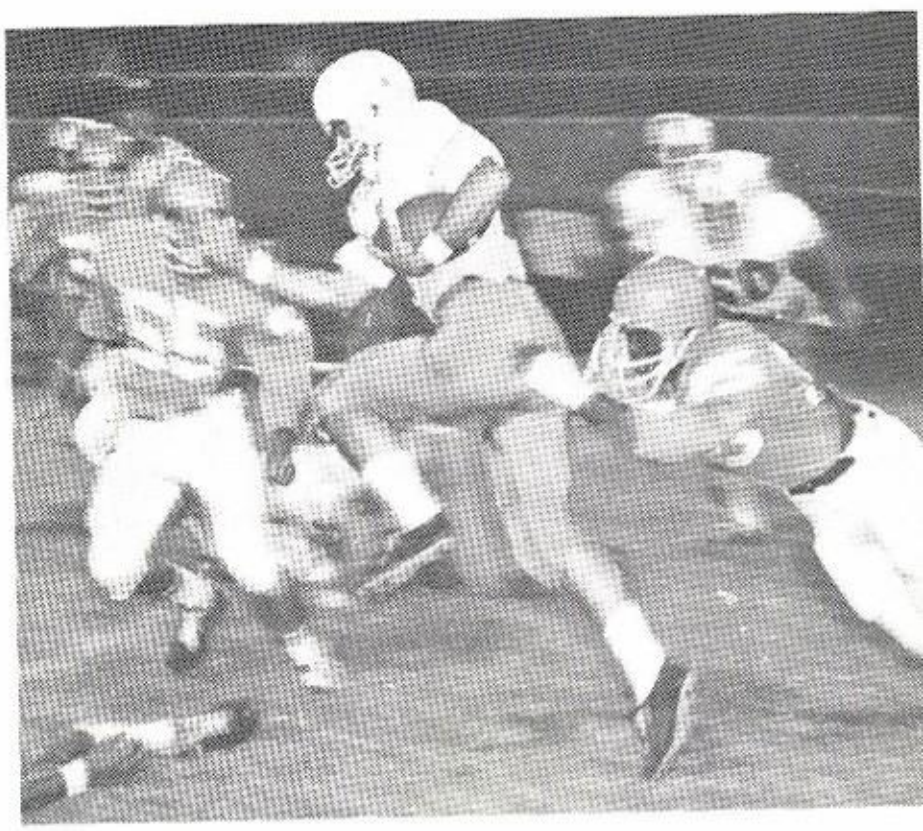
Kelly, quarterbacking for Lubbock High, balanced the score with a 60-yard run early in the second quarter and Chad Utley added the extra point. Lubbock scored again in the second quarter on a 3-yard pass from Kelly to Utley, but the point after failed.

With a scoreless third quarter for both teams, Ector finally broke the ice again with only 1:22 remaining. On his second blocked punt of the night, Gentry set up the score for Ector.

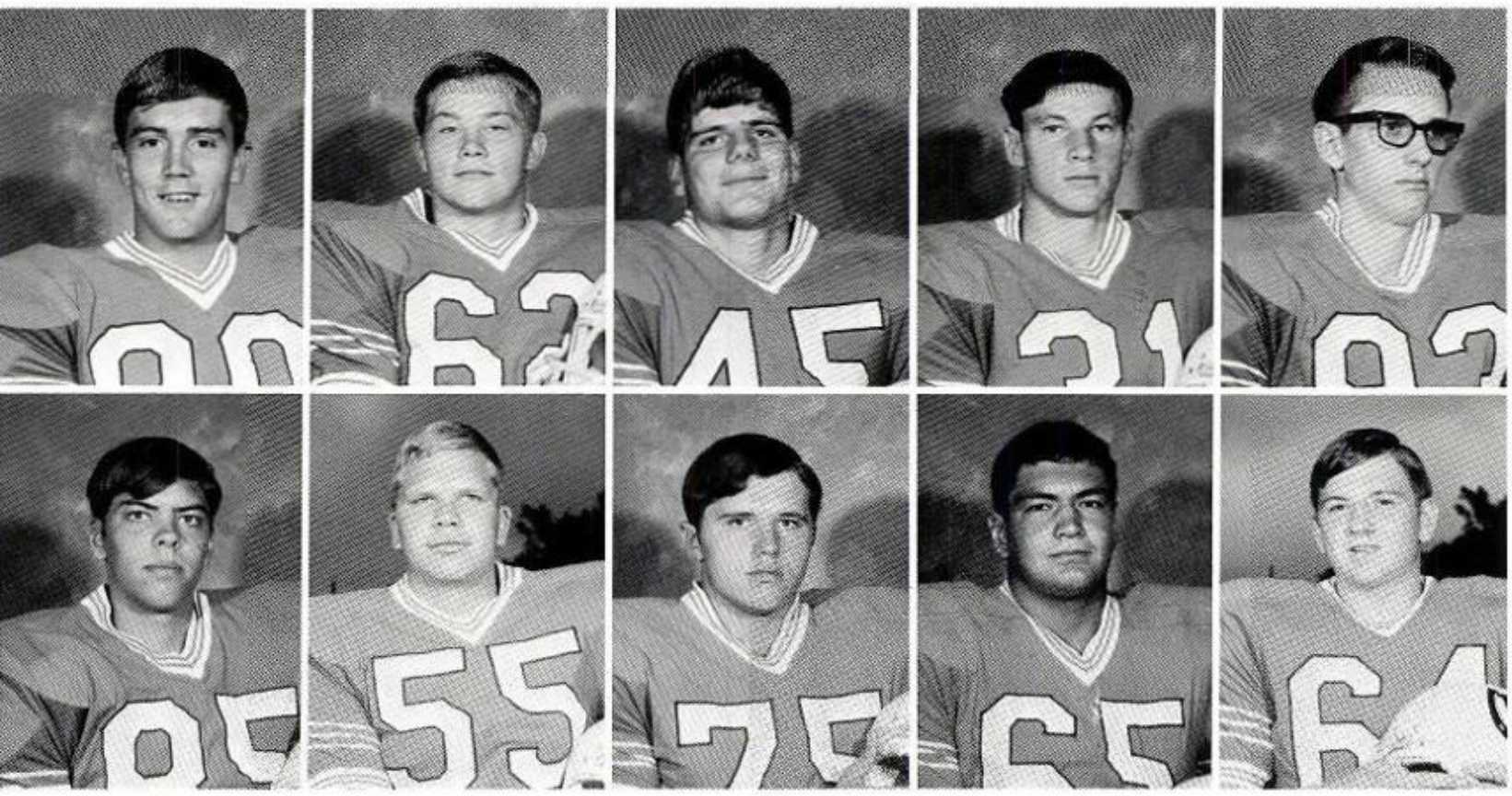
Only a 35-yard miracle field goal, kicked into a driving rain and a stiff wind, by Utley, saved the game.



Chad Utley, junior, hauls in one of Pat Kelly's on-target passes against Midland Lee. Utley also booted three PAT's.



Senior quarterback Pat Kelly scrambles into the Midland line for short yardage. Kelly rushed for a total of 112 yards in 23 carries.



Ricky Andrews
End

David Butler
Guard

R. Caldcleugh
Tailback

Dannie Cate
Fullback

Dave Daniel
End

Mike Duran
End

James Durham
Center

Roger Ezzell
Tackle

Ruben Flores
Tackle

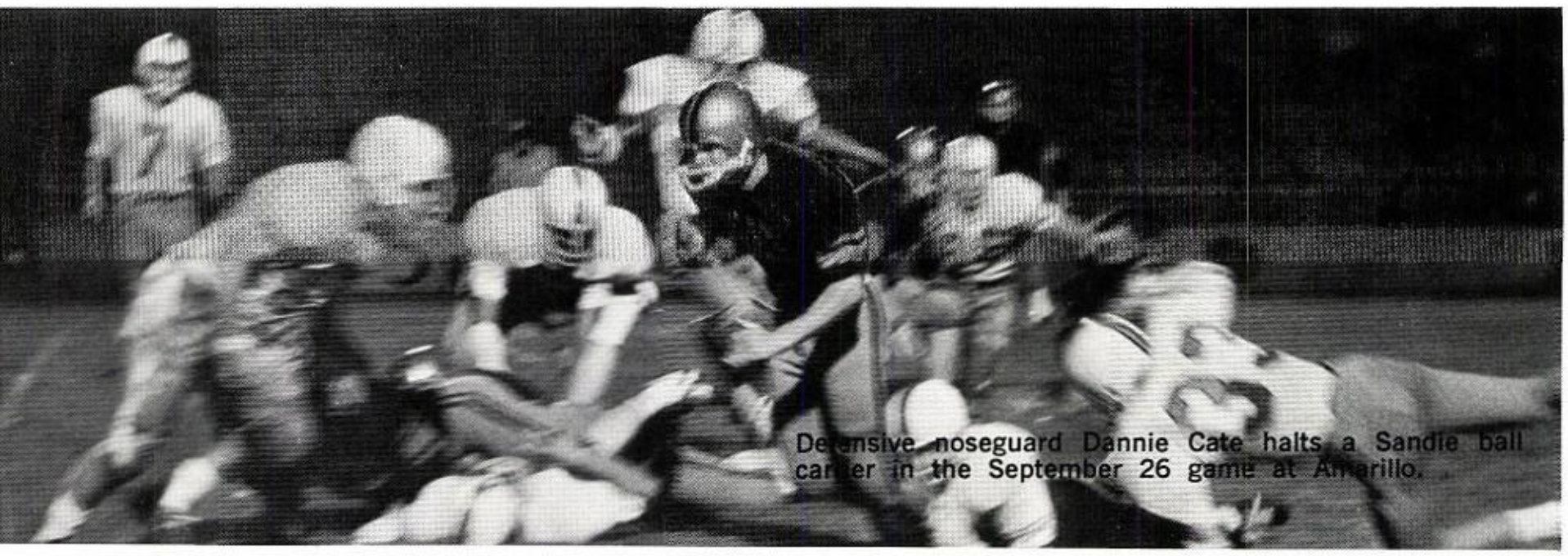
Barry Jolly
Guard

Sandies Paralyze Westerners; 31-2

Completely dominating the turf of Dick Bivens Stadium in Amarillo, Golden Sandies brought the Westerners down 31-2, September 26. Sandies scored one TD every quarter, gained 357 yards rushing, compared to the Westerners' meager 58 yards.

David Krill, of the Sandies, intercepted one of Kelly's end-zone passes and made it to the Western-er 15-yard mark. The play was called back for clipping against the Sandies and Westerners were awarded their only two points.

Dannie Cate, senior fullback and noseguard, obtained back-of-the-week honors for total yards rushing. He also headed the defensive unit in making ten unassisted tackles.



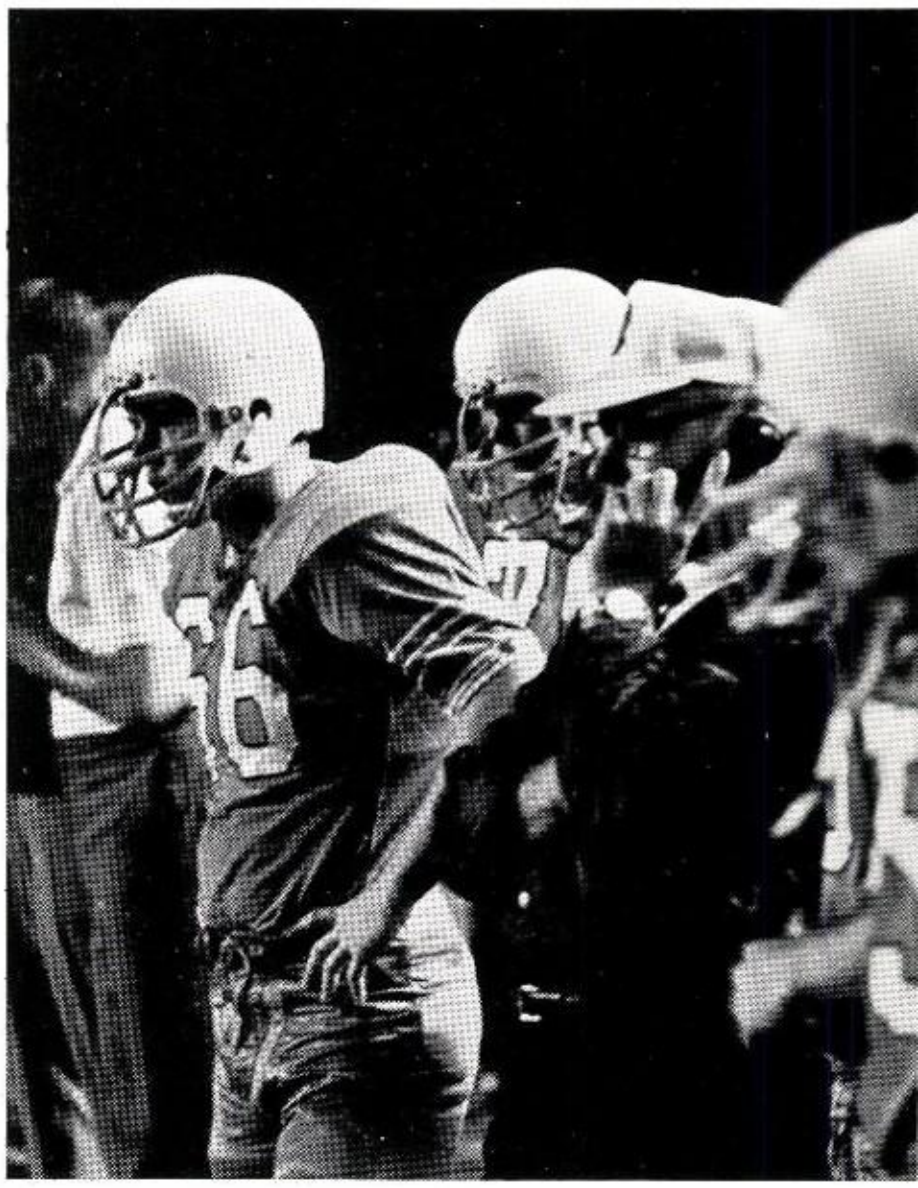
Defensive noseguard Dannie Cate halts a Sandie ball carrier in the September 26 game at Amarillo.

Steers Drop LHS; Suffer 29-15 Loss

Closing minutes of the October 4th game against Big Spring proved fatal for the Westerner squad as they fell 29-15. Although Pat Kelly's aerial maneuvers racked up an impressive 204 yards on 16 out of 29 tosses, rushing yardage totaled an inadequate 47.

LHS set the pace in the first quarter with a 15-yard pass from Pat Kelly to Dannie Cate, with Chad Utley tacking on the extra point for the Westerners. Not losing any time, the Steer's fullback, Ricky Peurifoy, broke loose for a 94 yard come-back, and a first-quarter stand-off.

Big Spring broke the ice again in the second quarter with a run by Peurifoy and a two-point conversion by Steve Tidwell. A scoreless third quarter was followed by an onslaught of two touchdowns, a conversion, and an extra point by the Steers. Lubbock, adding another eight to their seven point tally, was not able to pass the set 29.



Score-board results reflect on the faces of the subdued Westerner bench during the Big Spring game.

Pat Kelly
Quarterback

W. Leftwitch
Quarterback

James Massey
Center

B. McPherson
Tackle

Mark Nugent
Tackle

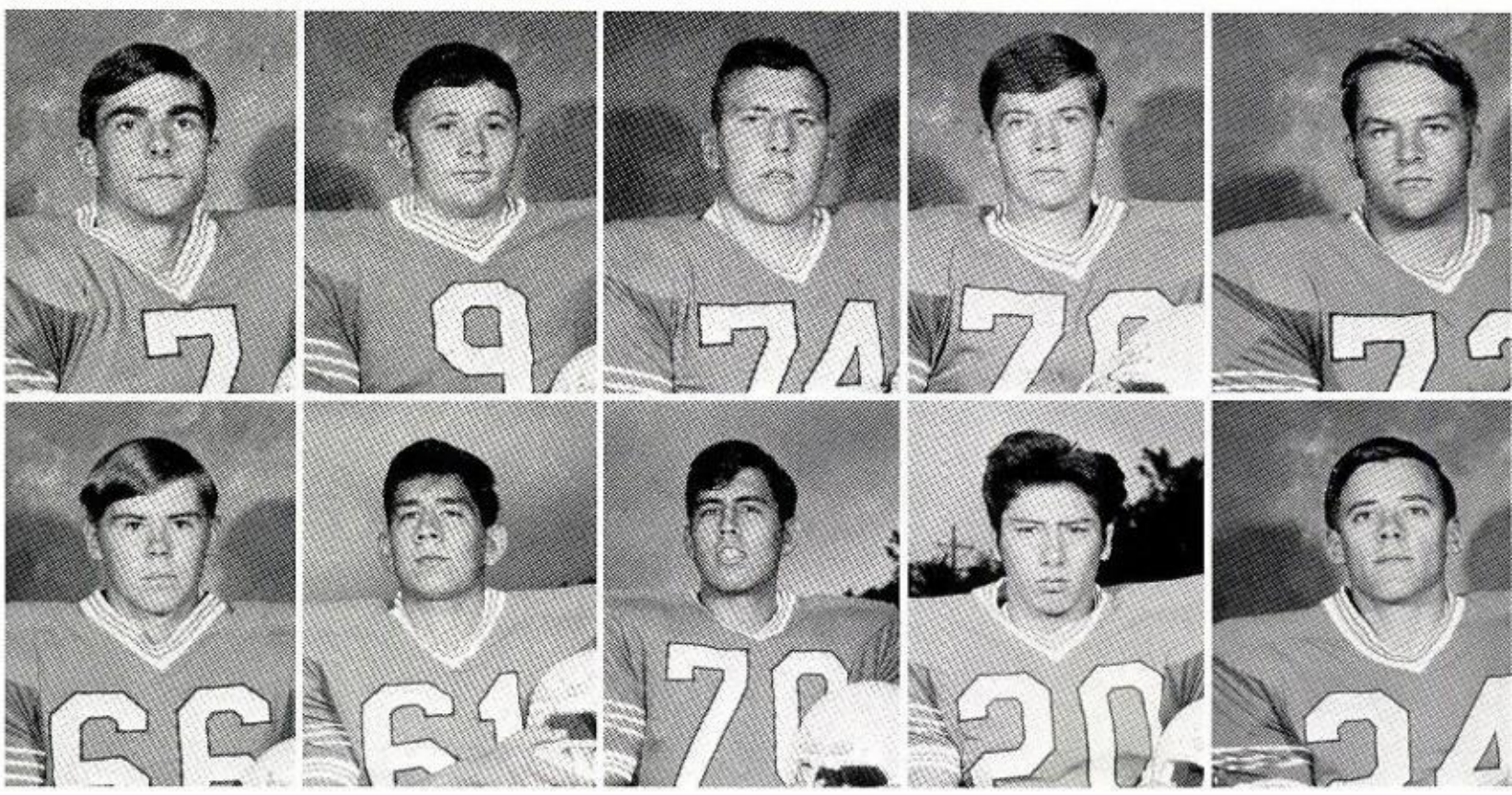
Mike Paulson
Guard

Alex Pena
Tackle

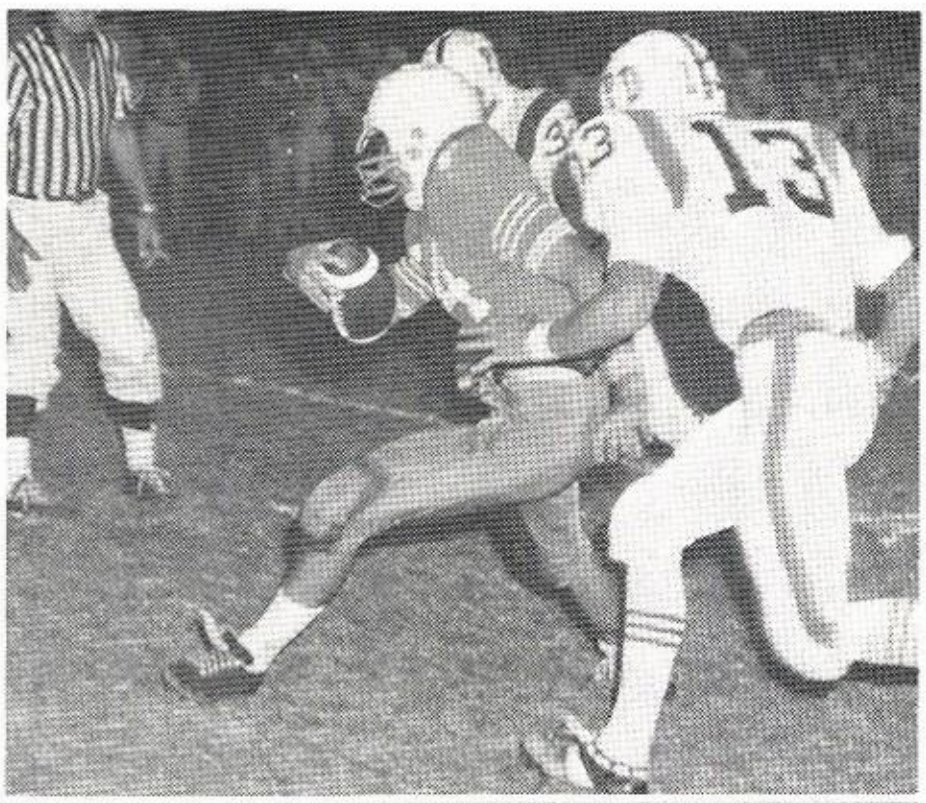
Fernando Pena
Tackle

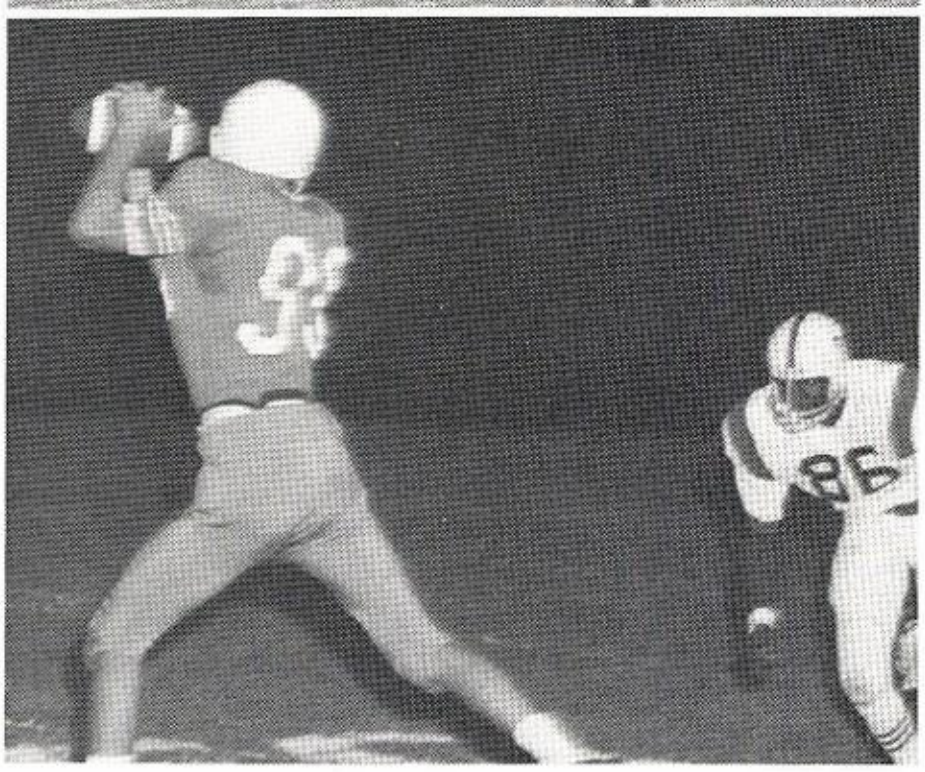
Joe Sarate
Slotback

Gary Snider
Slotback



Chad Utley (84) finds no running room as three Dons close in for the tackle.





Chad Utley out-maneuvers three Dons for a short gain. Larry Stockton hauls in a Kelly pass.

Westerners Drop First District Game

LHS's eleven dropped the district opener to Palo Duro in Amarillo October 10, 48-0. The Westerners controlled the ball; Don's controlled the scoreboard and the game.

The first score for Palo Duro came on a 63 yard run by halfback Ralph Scott. John Taylor's kick was good. Again Scott racked up another score after hitting pay dirt on a 39-yard scamper. Taylor again split the uprights. Bobby Nowak, Don quarterback, added six points on a 2-yard charge over the LHS line. Taylor proved himself once more.

In the second quarter, fullback Leon Savage found daylight through the Westerner line and flew 84 yards for the TD. Taylor's kick was true and half-time found LHS down 28-0.

Second half opened on a pass from Nowak to Ray Jones for a 32 yard score. Taylor's boot was good. Third quarter play found Richard Mason racing into the end zone after receiving a 21-yard pass from Nowak. Taylor's kick failed.

Reserve quarterback, Jonathan Douglas, bullied his way from the three with Taylor tacking on the extra point.

Plainsmen Retain Silver Spurs; 21-7

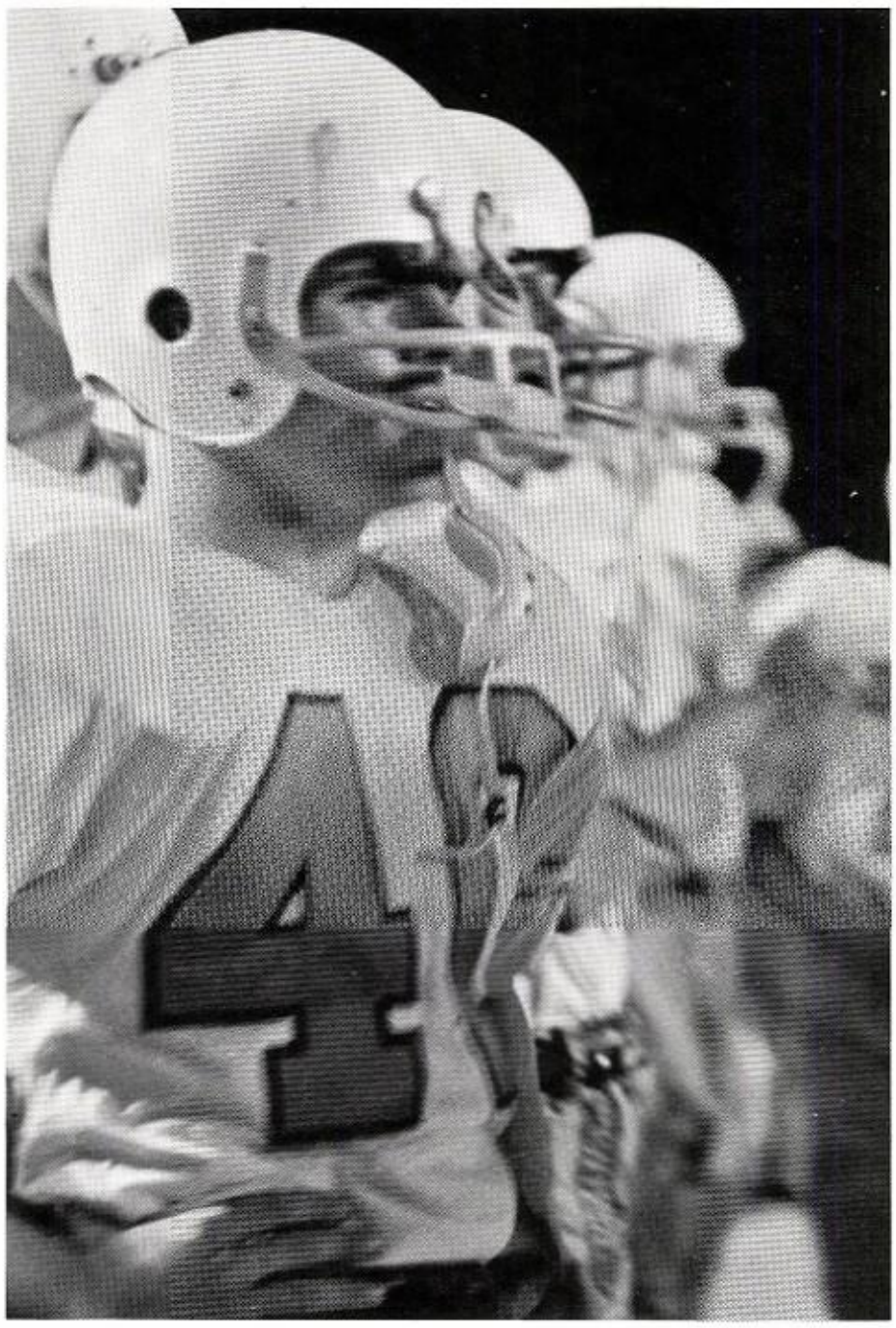
Although the statistics were close, the scoreboard showed the Westerners edged out 21-7, October 17. The annual clash between the cross town old rivals was over with the Plainsmen in possession of the silver spurs.

The key play for Monterey was a 98-yard sprint on a fumble recovery by Billy Sorrell midway through the first quarter. Sorrell's kick made it 7-0.

Pat Kelly's pass to Richard Thomas early in the second period covered 69 yards and a Westerner TD. Chad Utley tied the game with a PAT for the only Westerner touchdown.

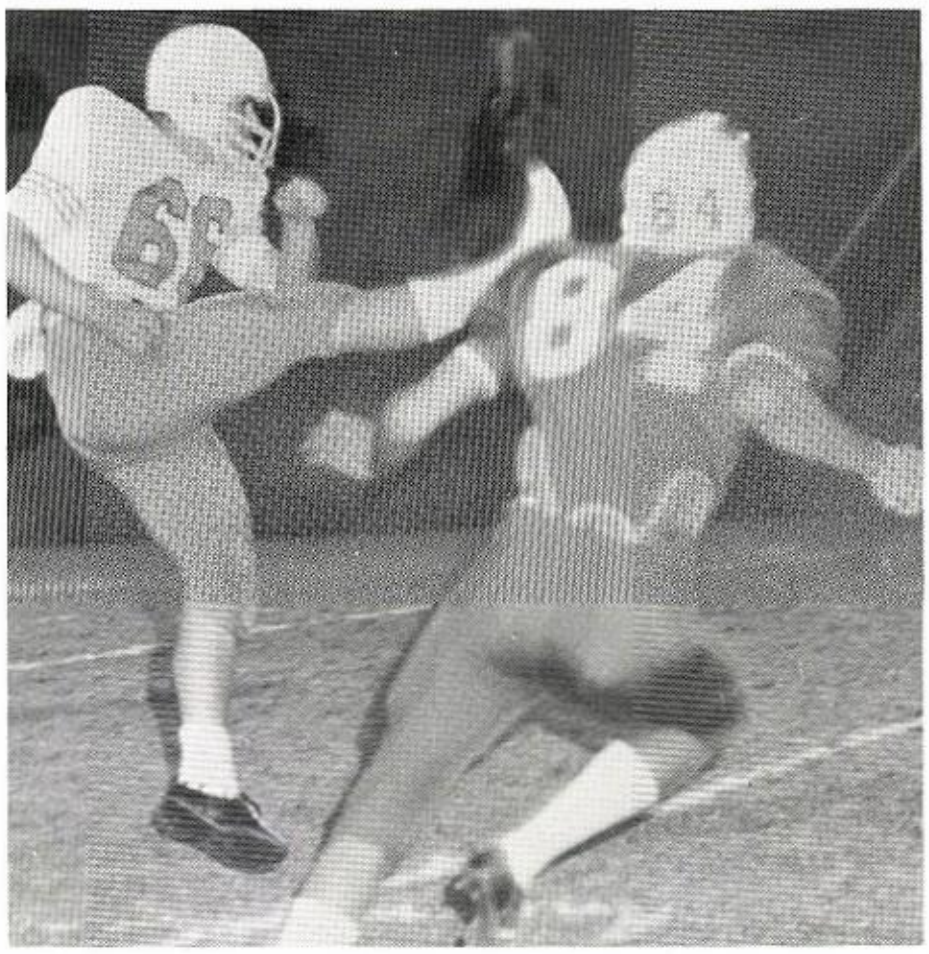
Third quarter events showed the running agility and power of Monterey's back, Bobby Lewis. After the Plainsmen unit covered 66 yards in eight plays, Lewis blasted his way to pay dirt from the four yard line. Sorrell kicked the extra point and Plainsmen went ahead 14-7.

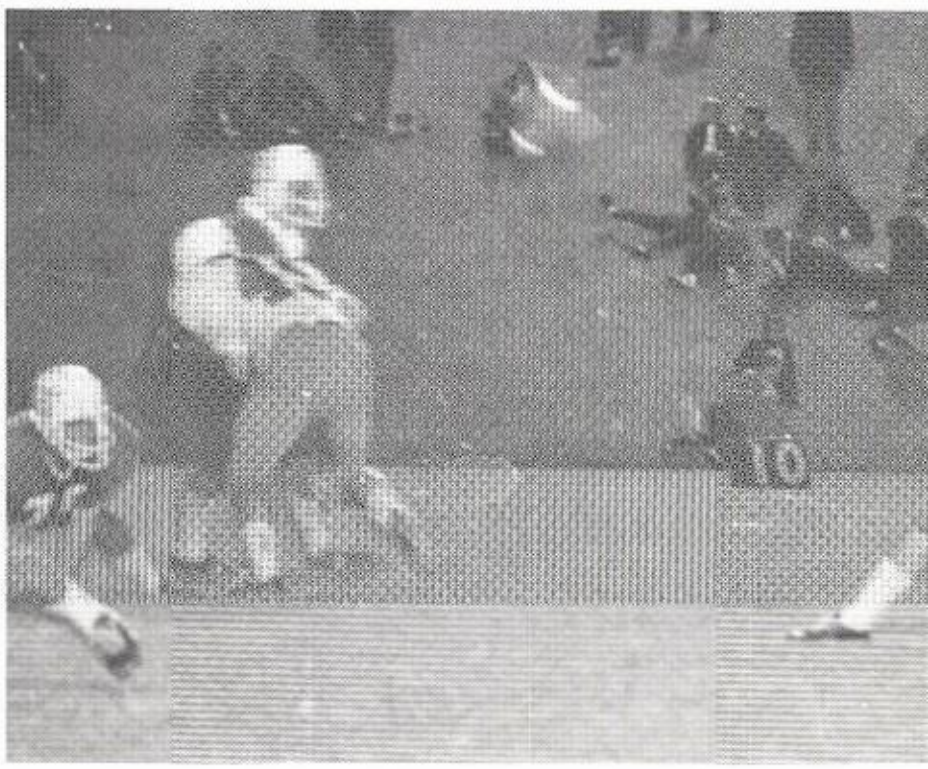
Marc O'Hair, Monterey's quarterback, dumped a key 11-yard pass into the waiting arms of Tim West. Lewis then went in from the one. The extra point was added by Sorrell and the Plainsmen left the field victorious.



Awaiting a sign from the coach, Clifton Hoppes (40), junior, hopes to see some action during the Monterey clash.

Punting specialist for the Westerners, Mike Paulson, puts the ball in the air during the annual Spur game.





While Wilson Leftwitch holds, Chad Utley tacks on the extra point after the only Westerner touchdown.

Slanting off, tackle, Pat Kelly (7), finds no daylight as James Durham (55) wards off a Coronado defender.

Homecoming Illusion Crushed; 35-6

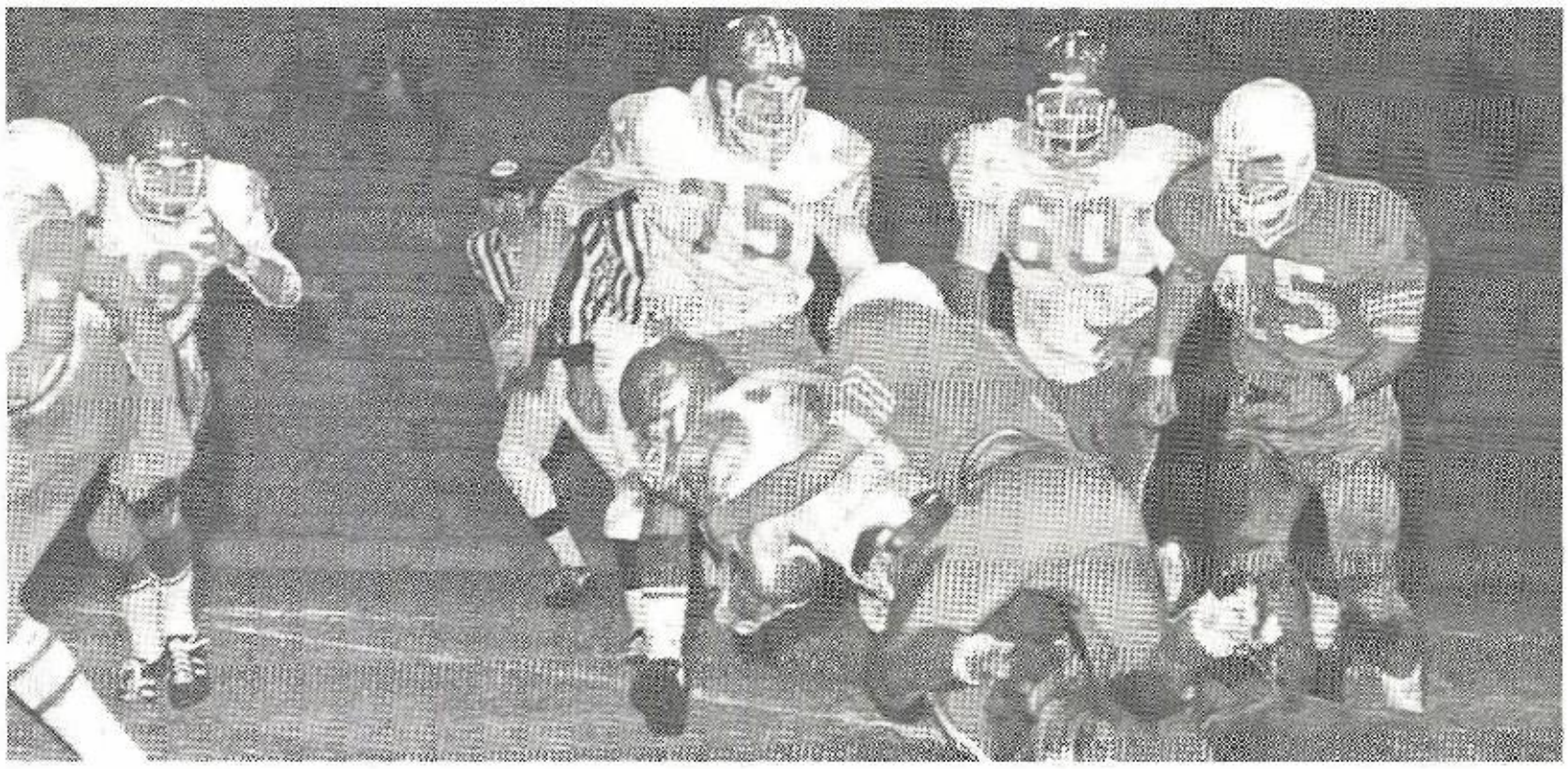
Superior running of Coronado back Gary Olivo proved too much for the rusty Westerner defense October 24 as LHS gave way, 35-6.

Olivo's 10-yard scamper during the first quarter put 6 points on the scoreboard for Coronado and Don Grimes soon made it 7. The effective Mustang defense held the Westerner offensive machine to minus yardage in the first period.

In the second period a 58-yard ramble by Olivo added another 6 to the Mustang tally. A dead-aim boot by Grimes made it 14-0. An 8-yard hurl from LHS quarterback, Pat Kelly, to end, Larry Stockton, proved to be the only Westerner score of the evening after Chad Utley failed to split the uprights.

Fourth quarter brought an avalanche of Coronado touchdowns. A 94-yard drive in 13 plays climaxed with a 5-yard rush by Bob Levenson. Grime's accurate boot made it 21-6. Again Olivo shown on a 52-yard break-away for another 6 points.

The extra point by Grimes was good. After nearly falling down on a pitch-out, Joe Bryne, scored from the 5 and Grimes produced the PAT, stunning the homecoming crowd 35-6.



A Coronado back is brought down after a short gain by Larry Williamson (5) as Ronnie Cladcleugh (45) rushes to assist.

LHS Surrenders To Tascosa; 19-7

October 31 proved to be a gray day for the Westerners as they fell 19-7 to Tascosa.

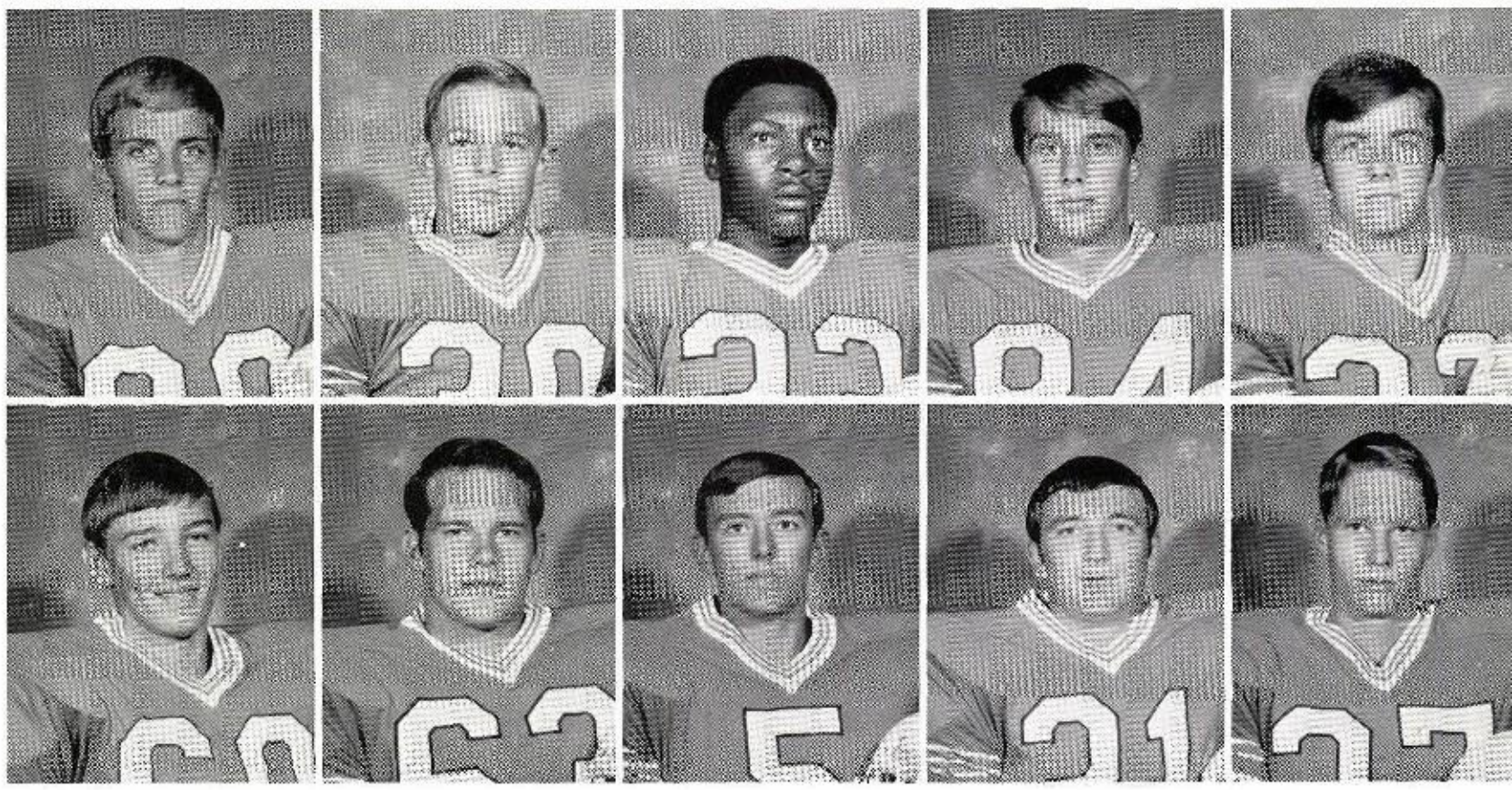
The formidable running of Bucky Sams and the overpowering defensive play of Tim Curtis aided the Rebels in the 4-AAAA romp.

Pat Kelly, after holding the Westerner offensive machine together for 95 yards in the second quarter, scored on a 2-yard dive. Chad Utley added the PAT. The Rebels lost little time as Curtis scrambled the last 12 to make the score 7-6. Kyle Gardner soon made it 7-7.

Third quarter events showed the open-field running ability of Sams as he scored on a 56-yard charge. Bobby McPherson blocked Gardener's PAT attempt and the score stood 13-7, favoring Tascosa.

Sams also drew blood during the fourth quarter on a 7-yard slash off tackle but the 2-point conversion failed and the game halted with the Rebels on top, 19-7.

Behind the competent blocking of Craig Brooks (95), Pat Kelly (7) racks up yardage against the Rebels. The Westerners gained only 277 total yards during the October 31 clash with Tascosa.



Larry Stockton
End

Lanny Surratt
Fullback

Richard Thomas
Tailback

Chad Utley
End

Steve Vaughn
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Brooks West
Guard

Tom White
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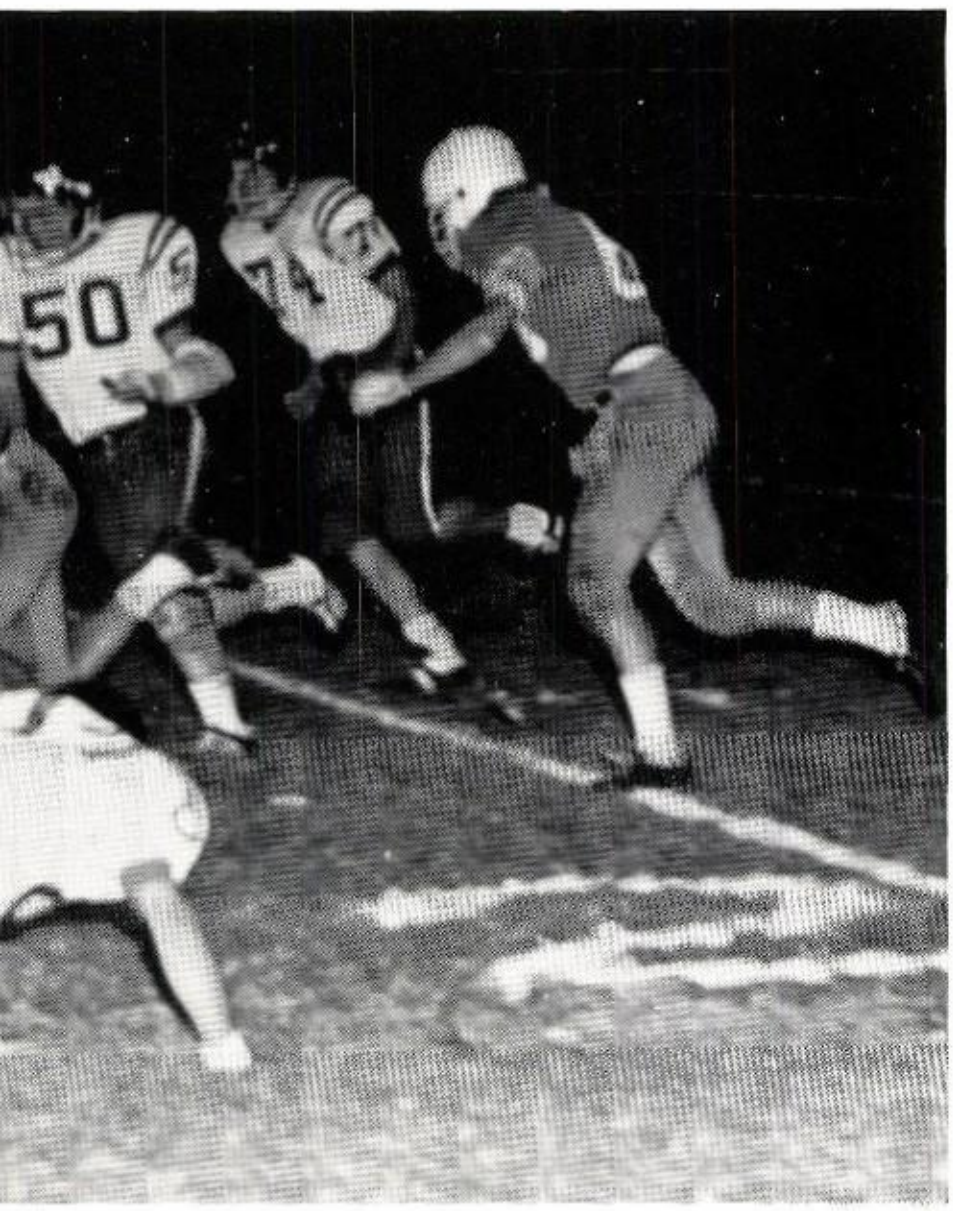
Larry Williamson
Quarterback

Wayne Womack
Fullback

Brad Youngblood
Slotback

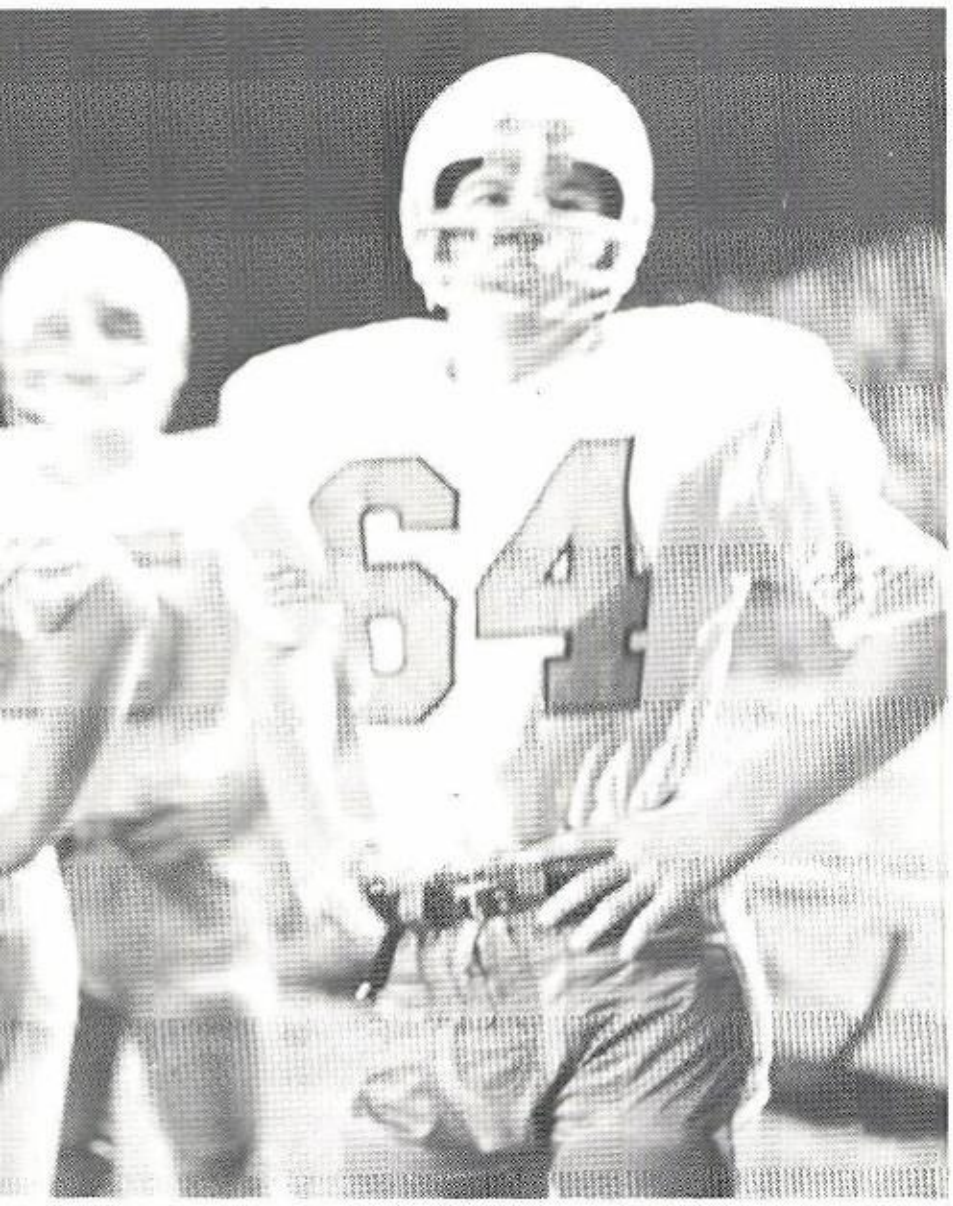


Season Losses Put Gridders In Cellar

Luckless Westerners were defeated again in the last district 4-AAAA clash with Plainview, November 8, 42-16. Again it was the deadeye aim and the loose arm of Pat Kelly that riddled the defensive secondary completing 19 of 33 passes for 225 yards in the air.

Although the game at halftime favored the Bulldogs 14-10, the Bulldogs by no means outplayed the Westerners. Both touchdowns for Plainview were made by the defense with Randy Warrick adding the extra points. Kelly's 5-yard plunge climaxed the efforts of Chad Utley, Brad Youngblood, and Dannie Cate with Chad Utley's kick making it 14-7. After that the Westerner offense was stopped short of a first. With only 22 seconds remaining in the first stanza Utley made it 14-10 with a 24-yard field goal.

The second half was a different story. The indifferent Westerners went into a slump allowing 4 touchdowns to be scored, yet only scored one for themselves.



Senior gridders Barry Jolly (64) and Ronnie Caldcleugh (45) silently watch the turmoil of the November 8 clash.

Head coach Tommy Stone listens attentively as the scout in the press box relays strategic information.

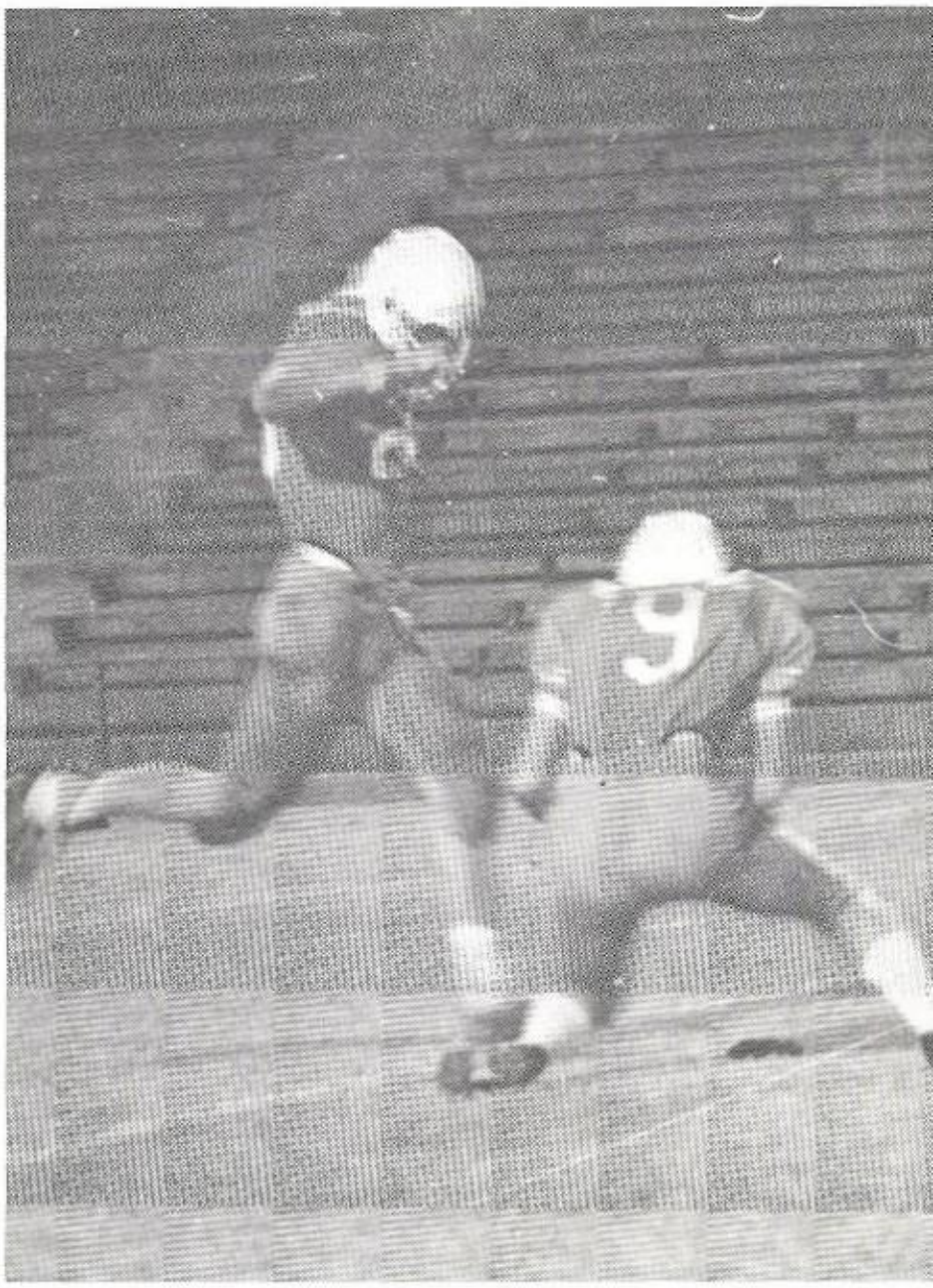
Zone Clincher Secures Ninth Place

Westerners finished the '69 football season with a 21-20 edge against Caprock to finish with a 3-7 ledger. Pat Kelly broke a Hub city record by hitting six of 14 attempts for 121 yards.

Drawing first blood, the Westerners scored twice in the first quarter. Pat Kelly took both scores in from the two and the six, but the wind interference resulted in Chad Utley's missing an extra point attempt. Caprock's quarterback, Clois Burgess, hit pay dirt from the one to make it 13-6. Marty Blacklock made it 13-7 with his accurate PAT.

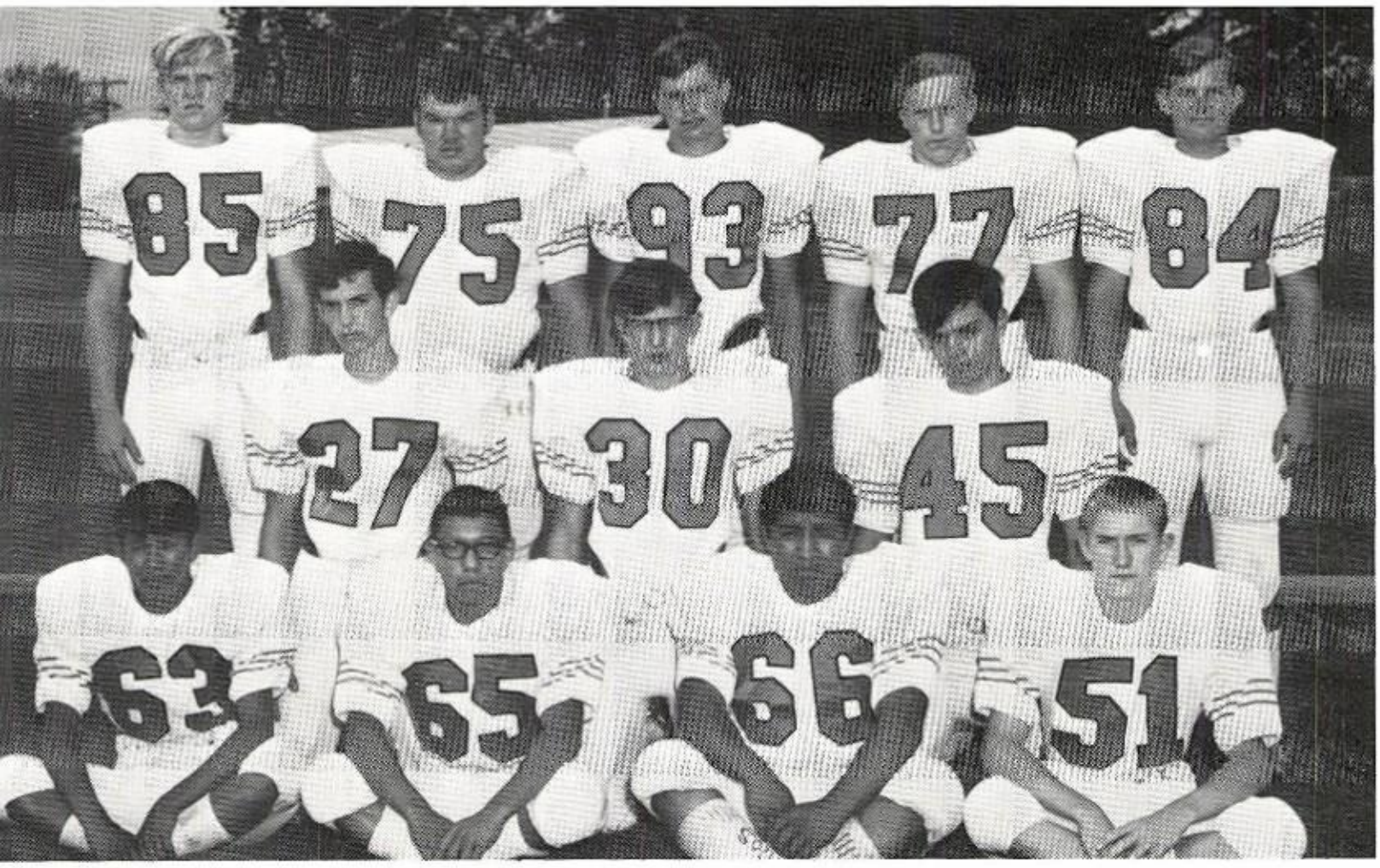
Third quarter found both teams scoring after long drives, and many mistakes. The Longhorn's running back, Mike Lozano, found glory on a two-yard sprint with Blacklock adding the extra point. Kelly again added to the Westerner tally on a four-yard plunge. A two-point conversion from Wilson Leftwich to Dannie Cate proved to be the winning margin.

Caprock's Lozano crossed the double stripes in the fourth quarter. Not wanting to settle for the tie that the extra point would have provided, Longhorns gambled on a two-point conversion and lost, 21-20.



Wilson Leftwitch (9) prepares to pass as Chad Utley (23) fakes the kick. The maneuver won the zone game for LHS.

Two Caprock defenders try to stop Pat Kelly (7) as he turns upfield toward pay-dirt.



Jr. Varsity players are: TOP ROW: D. Sarten, R. Wheat, D. Morton, R. Dobbs, M. Smith. SECOND ROW: J. Watts, S. Sessums, A. Velasquez. BOTTOM ROW: V. Suarez, J. Gomez, S. Rios, L. Turner.

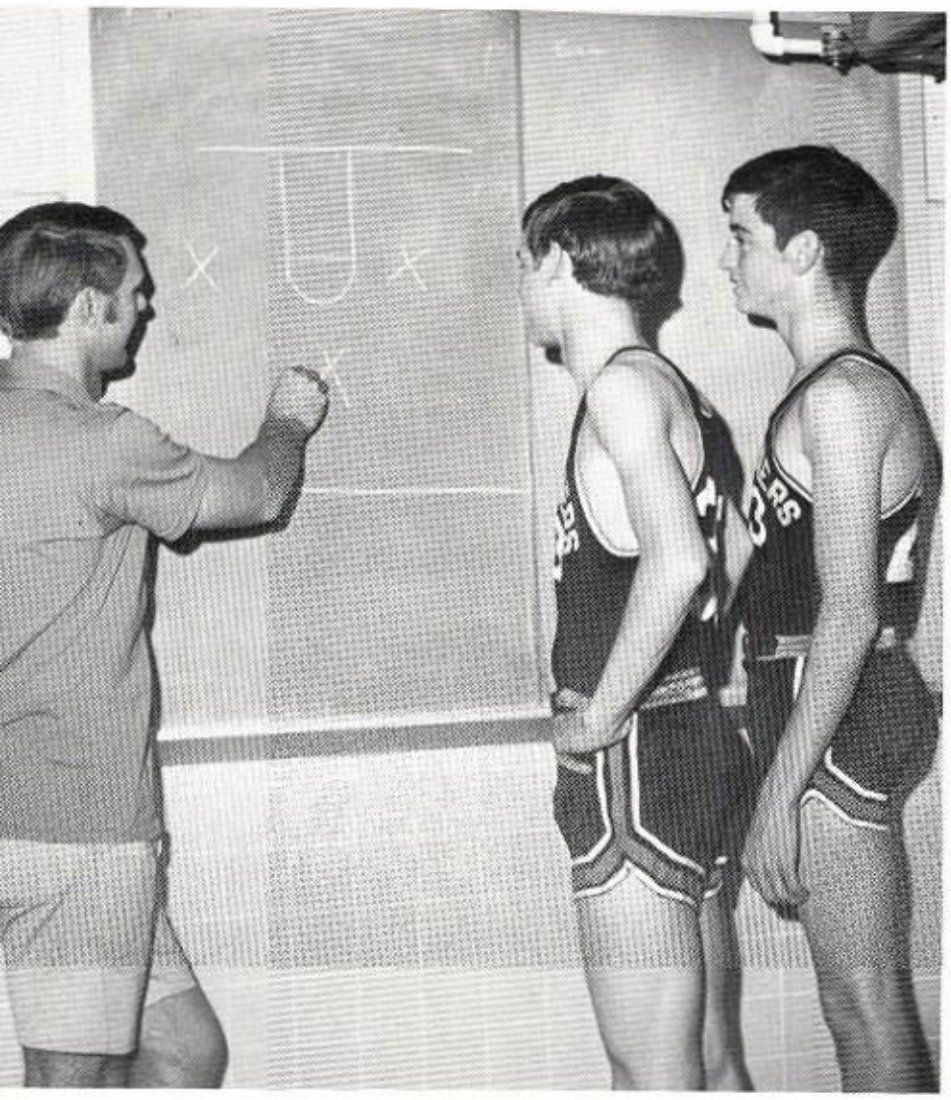
Sophs, JV's Train For Varsity Days

Sophomore team includes: TOP ROW: L. Mojica, J. Sanchez, J. Moreno, S. Wadsworth, L. Priestly, J. Madrid, H. Flores, P. Meriweather, W. Hensley, L. Quimby. SECOND ROW: M. Griffin, D. Price, K. Mulkey, B. Furgeson, R. McCrummen, J. Pritchard, D. Turner, D. Edwards. THIRD ROW: J. Anderson, T. Stephens, M. Stephens, K. White, R. Yandell, R. Ameen, J. Hernandez. BOTTOM ROW: R. McNally, C. George, L. Snyder, B. Surpliss, H. Holland, J. Castilleja, J. Glick.

Westerners Improve Previous Marks

LHS		OPPONENT
55	75	Dunbar
80	79	Estacado
60	77	Dunbar
56	84	Ft. Worth
57	79	Corpus Christi
69	62	Big Spring
51	62	Estacado
58	52	Phillips
58	54	Lorenzo
59	91	Midland Lee
51	38	Lockney
62	71	Amarillo
56	62	Caprock
50	75	Tascosa
54	67	Palo Duro
49	58	Plainview
60	75	Estacado
42	50	Coronado
41	59	Coronado
56	98	Borger
70	61	Pampa
43	58	Plainview
38	74	Monterey
51	80	Amarillo
59	45	Caprock
53	51	Tascosa
62	66	Palo Duro
65	58	Coronado
72	96	Borger

New Cage Mentor Provides New Look

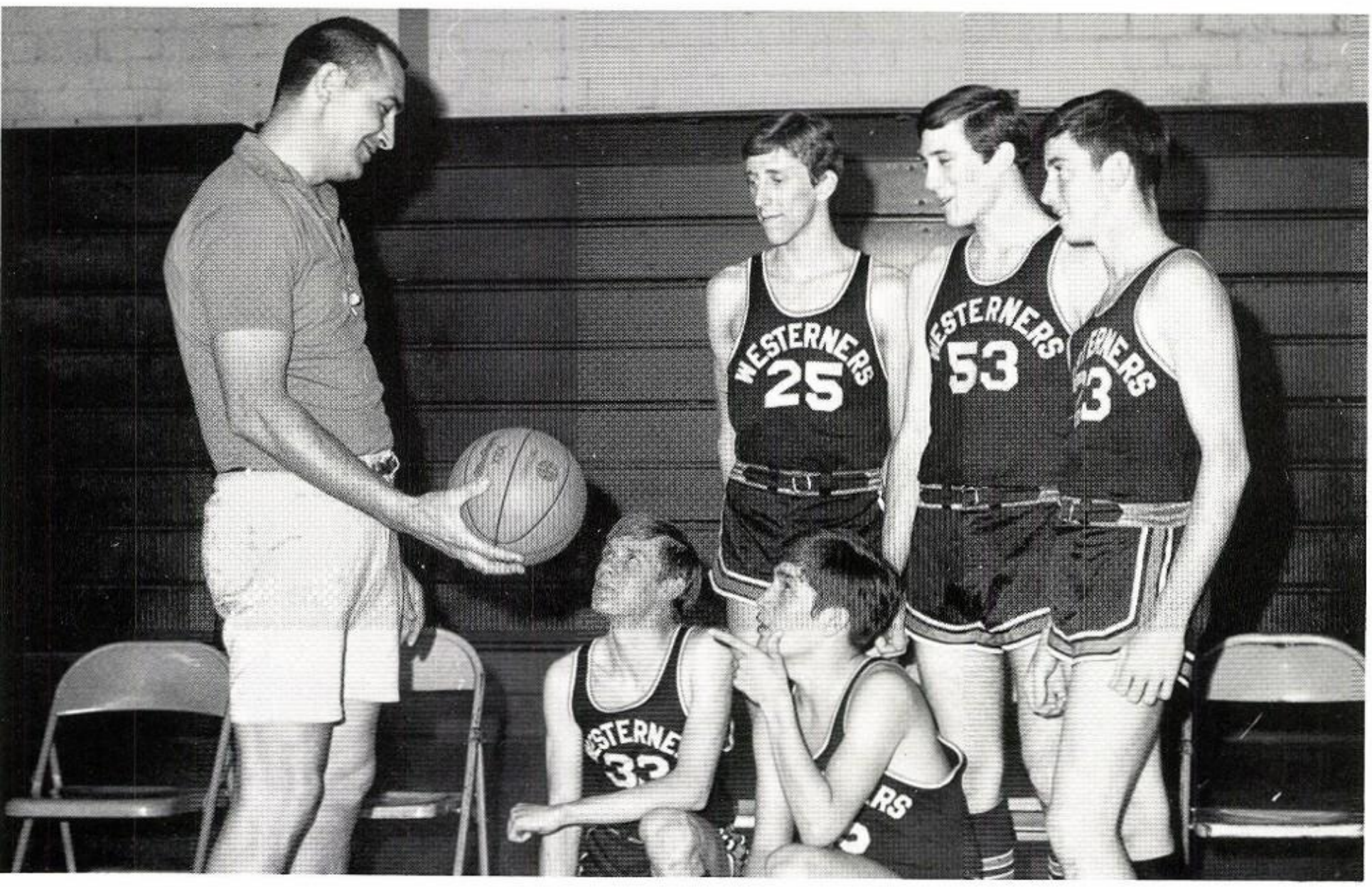


In his first season at the Westerner helm, Mr. Doyle Edmiston led LHS cagers to their best season since 1965. Even though hampered by lack of size on his squad, Coach Edmiston, who came to Lubbock from Waco Richfield, instilled a new brand of basketball at Lubbock High.

Seniors leading the squad were Witt Stewart, John Wilson, Danny Haynie, Mike Taggart, Greg Badgett, Bill Chambliss, Wilson Leftwich, and Sammy Romero. Juniors on the varsity were Bobby Hutcheson, and Sandy Utley. Two sophomores landed berths on the varsity and started a majority of the games. The first year men were Ricky Lusk and Mark Davis.

Assistant coach, Dennis McCloskey, explains a play to senior cagers Bill Chambliss and Witt Stewart. Coach McCloskey served his first year as LHS assistant basketball coach.

Head basketball coach Doyle Edmiston goes over last minute instructions with Bill Chambliss, Sammy Romero, Danny Haynie, Mike Taggart and Witt Stewart.

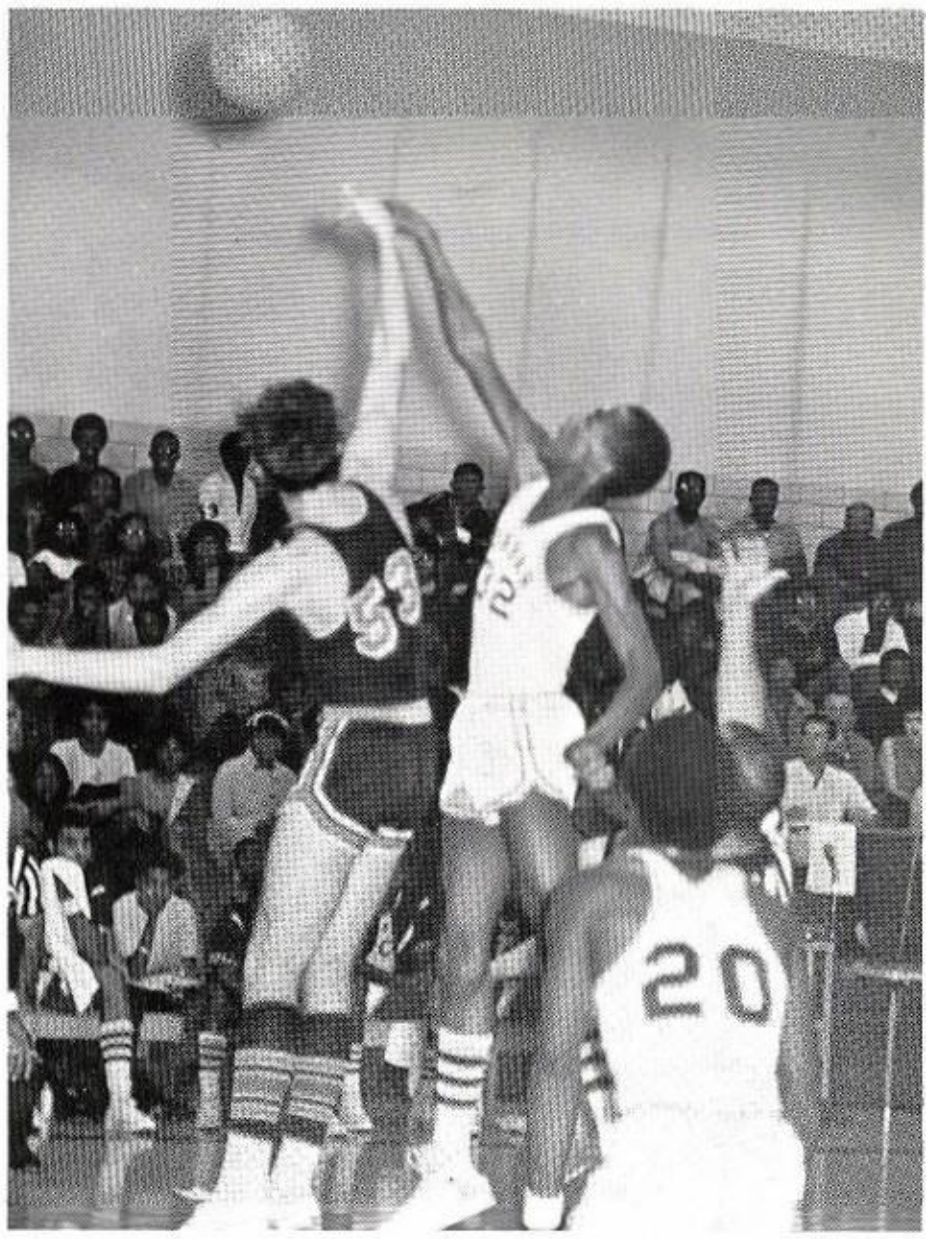


Horsemen Downed In Panther's Lair

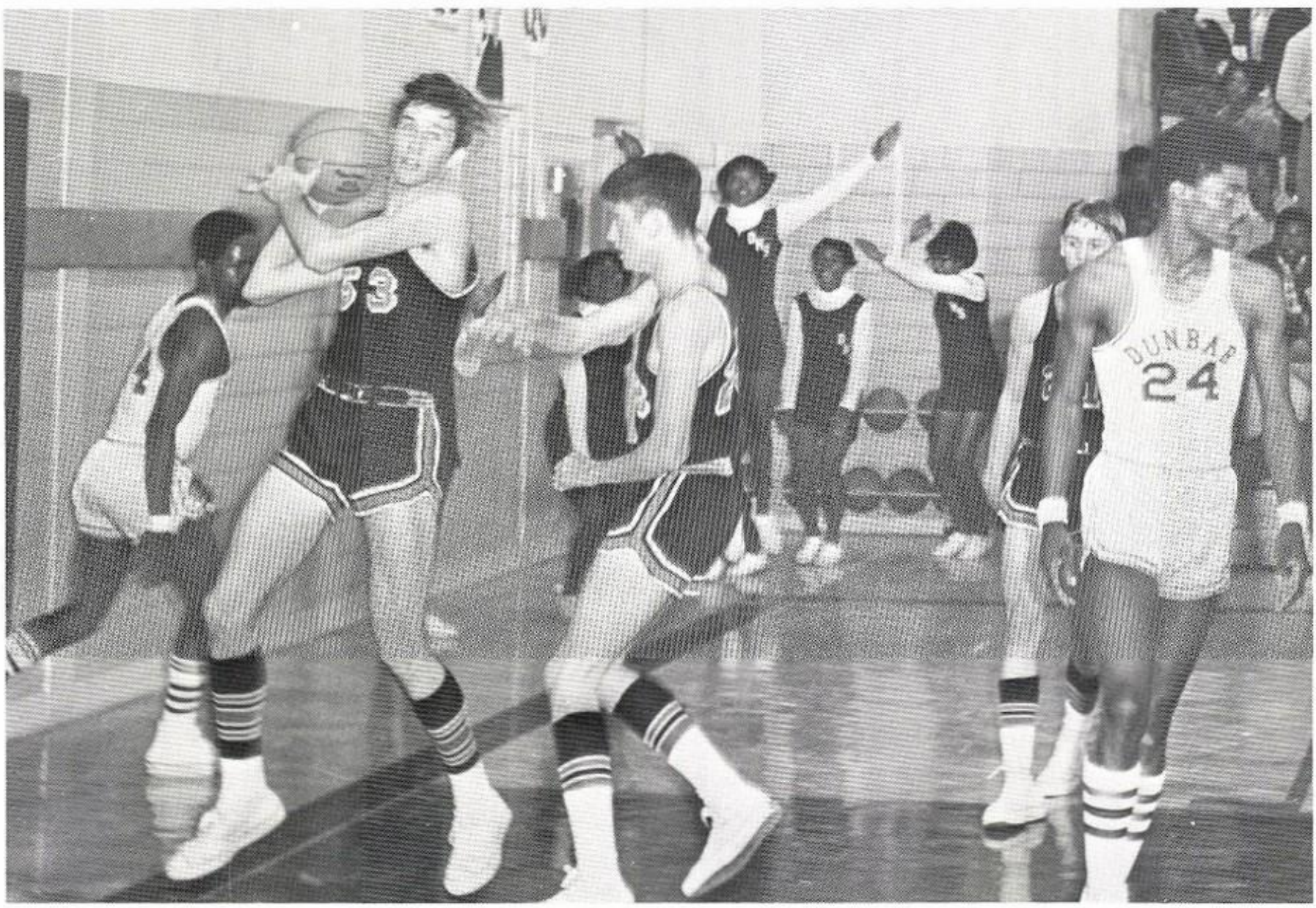
Lubbock started off their 69'-70' basketball season in bad form November 18, by succumbing to the Dunbar Panthers 74-55. High point men for LHS were Bobby Hutchinson with 17, Mike Taggart with 15, and William Stewart with 11. The Westerners had 30 turnovers, whereas the Panthers had only 22. Dunbar, however, surpassed Lubbock in the number of fouls committed.

Only in the second quarter did the Westerners come out on top, as Dunbar almost completely dominated the play. Westerners only ripped the cords on 21 out of 66 tries, overshadowed by Dunbars' 33 out of 80 shots.

Panther Glenn Davis hit three out of six free-throws and 12 goals for high point honor.



Jumping high after the toss-up, Mike Taggart (53) battles for control of the ball.



After a Panther score, Mike Taggart (53), William Stewart (32), and Bill Chambliss (21) move the ball upcourt.

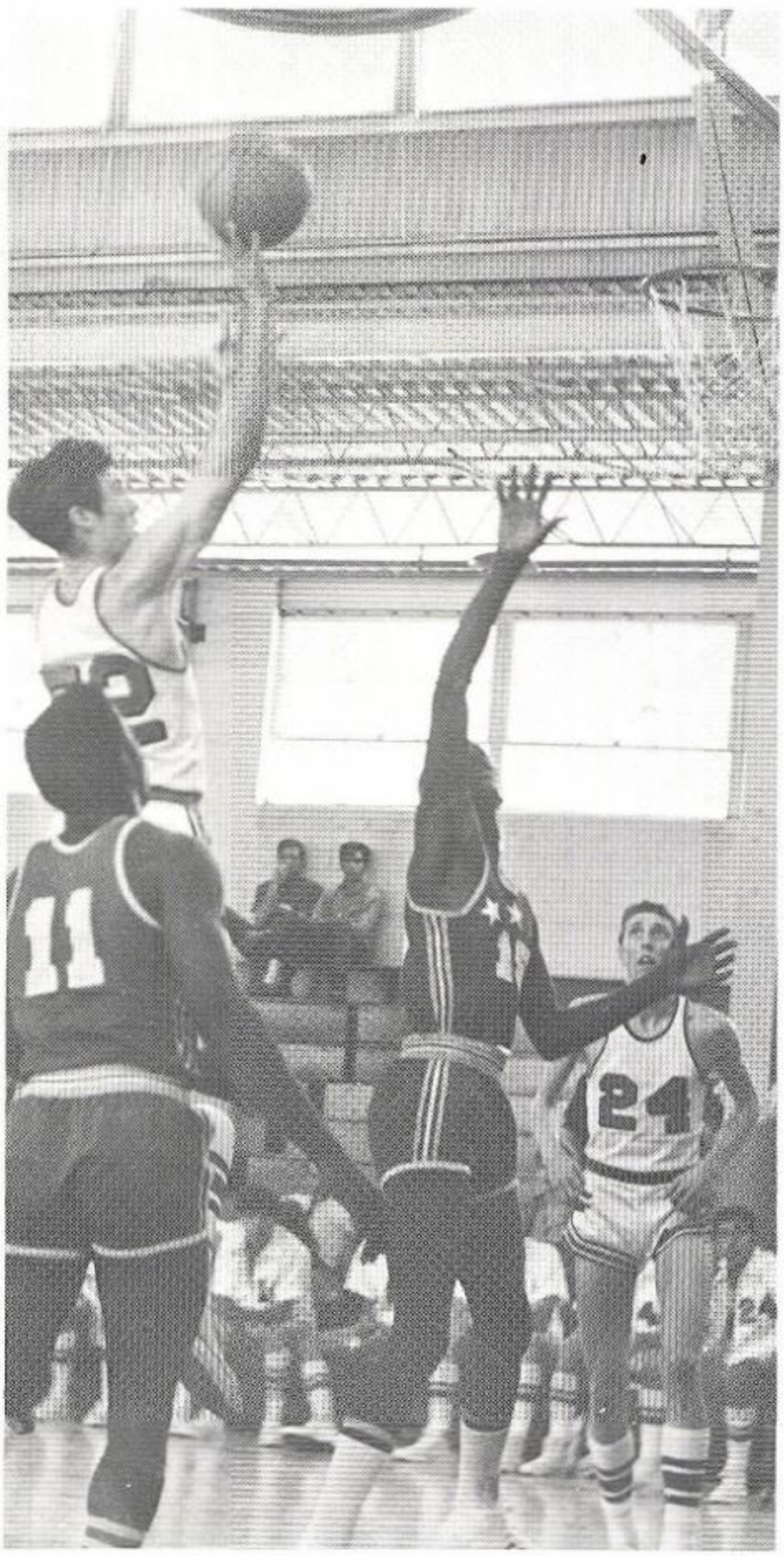
Turn-Around Jumper Secures Win

Free-shots seemed to be the winning difference November 20 as the Westerners squeaked past the Matadors of Estacado to end a 15 game losing streak. The Westerners connected on 20 out of 28 foul-shots; the Matadors only hit 19 out of a possible 27 shots.

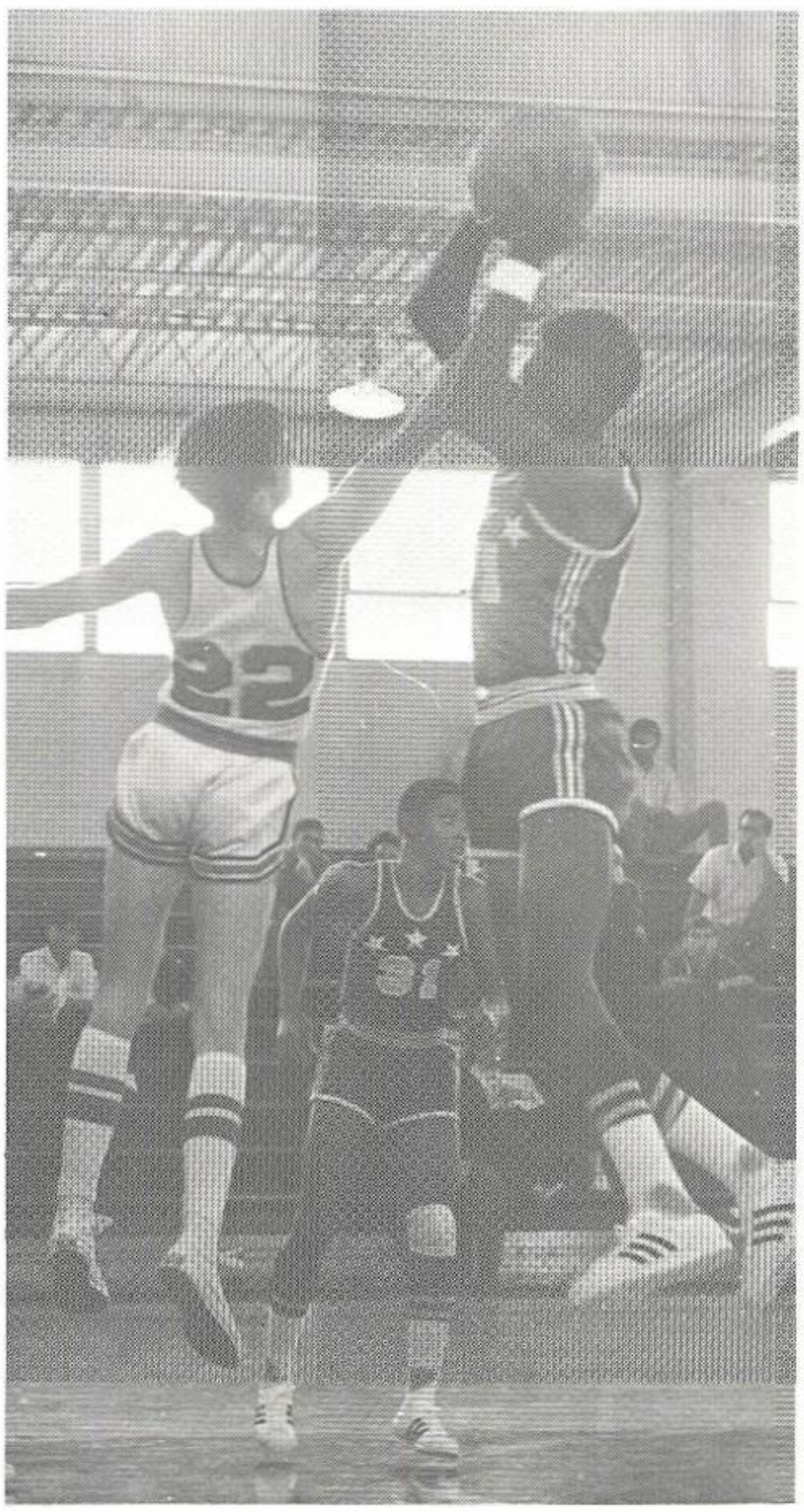
After trailing most of the game, the Westerner round-ballers finally took the lead after both Matador centers fouled out of the game.

William Stewart was high point man for LHS with 29 total points on 12 goals and five out of eight foul shots. Bobby Hutcheson followed with 15 and Greg Badgett and Bill Chambliss tied for third with 10.

Estacado players committed 22 fouls, compared to Lubbock's 17.



Rising above three Matador defenders, Mike Taggart (52) attempts to sink a jumper as Danny Haynie (24) prepares to capture the rebound.



After missing a shot, William Stewart (22) fights for the all-important rebound.

Cagers Start Slow

In the first game of an eight team tournament held in Abilene, the Lubbock Westerners challenged Fort Worth Eastern Hills. Eastern Hills, who grabbed second place in the tournament, outscored LHS 84-56. Trailing 32-26 at the half, the Westerner cagers managed only 30 points in the second half. Bobby Hutcheson led LHS scores with 21 tallies.

Corpus Christi Carroll hosted LHS in the second game of the tourney. The South Texas team had a big third quarter to win 79-57. Hutcheson was again high point man with 15 points.

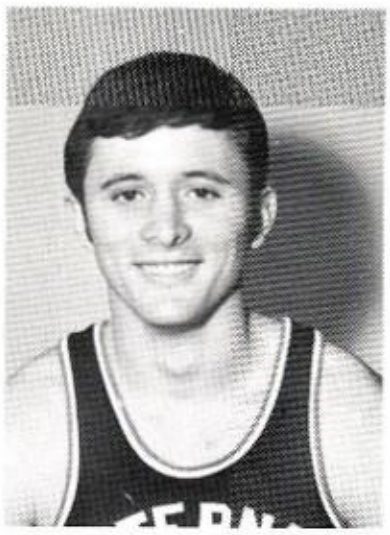
In the game for seventh place, the Westerners dropped the Big Spring Steers 69-62. The Steers had a good day at the foul line, but a 28 point output by Witt Stewart along with 20 points by Hutcheson insured the Westerner victory. Hutcheson was also named to the All-Tournament team.

The following week, the Westerners won their first game in the Plainview Tournament by defeating Phillips 58-52. The win guaranteed the Westerners a chance at the tournament championship.

Witt Stewart paced the locals with 23 points followed by Hutcheson with 18. The Lubbock cagers kept their winning ways by defeating Lorenzo 58-54 in the second game. However, tournament championship dreams were shattered as Midland Lee soundly defeated LHS 91-59 in the third tourney outing.

In the fourth and final contest of the tournament, the Westerners captured third place as a result of beating Lockney 51-38. Witt Stewart was the leading scorer with 17 tallies and Mike Taggart tossed in 16.

Bobby Hutcheson
Junior



Wilson Leftwich
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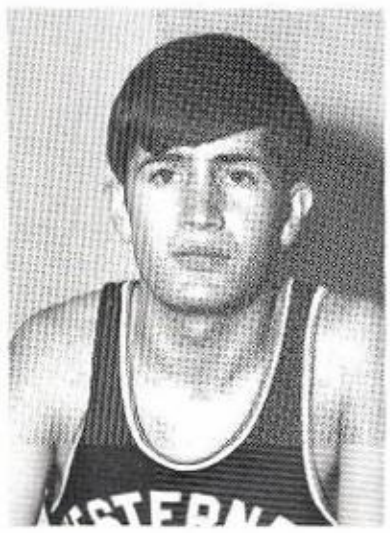

Sammy Romero
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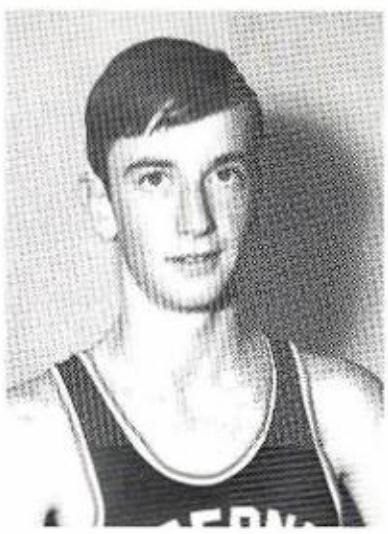
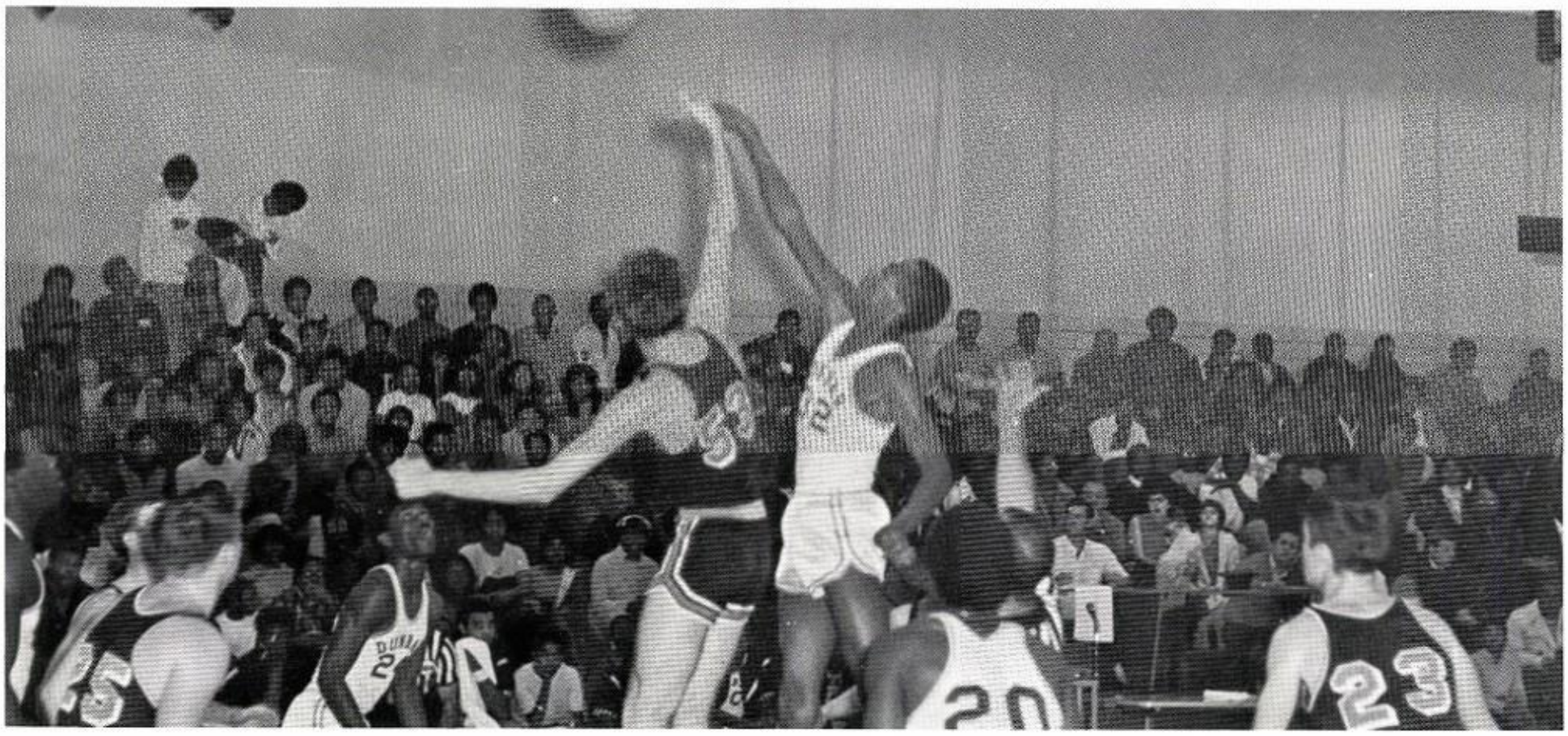
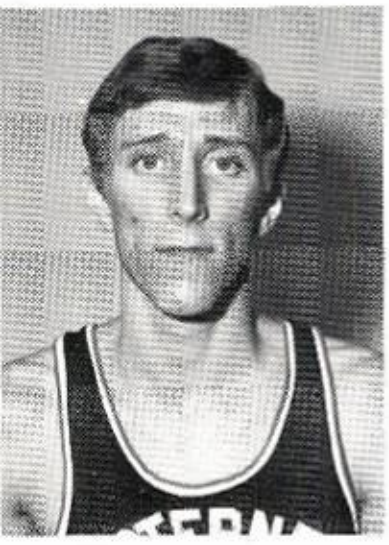


Witt Stewart
Senior

Mike Taggart battles a Dunbar Panther for a jump ball in action at Panther gym. Dunbar won the contest 74-55.



Sandies, Longhorns Beat Westerners



Danny Haynie
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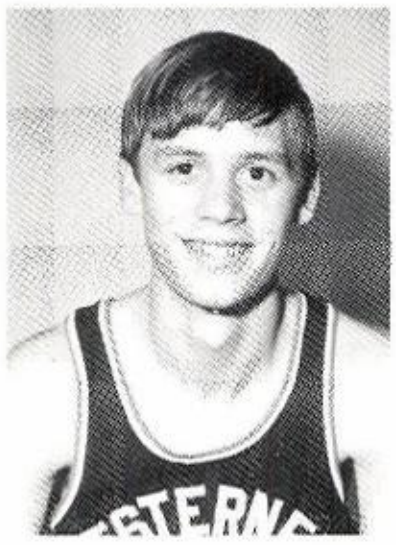
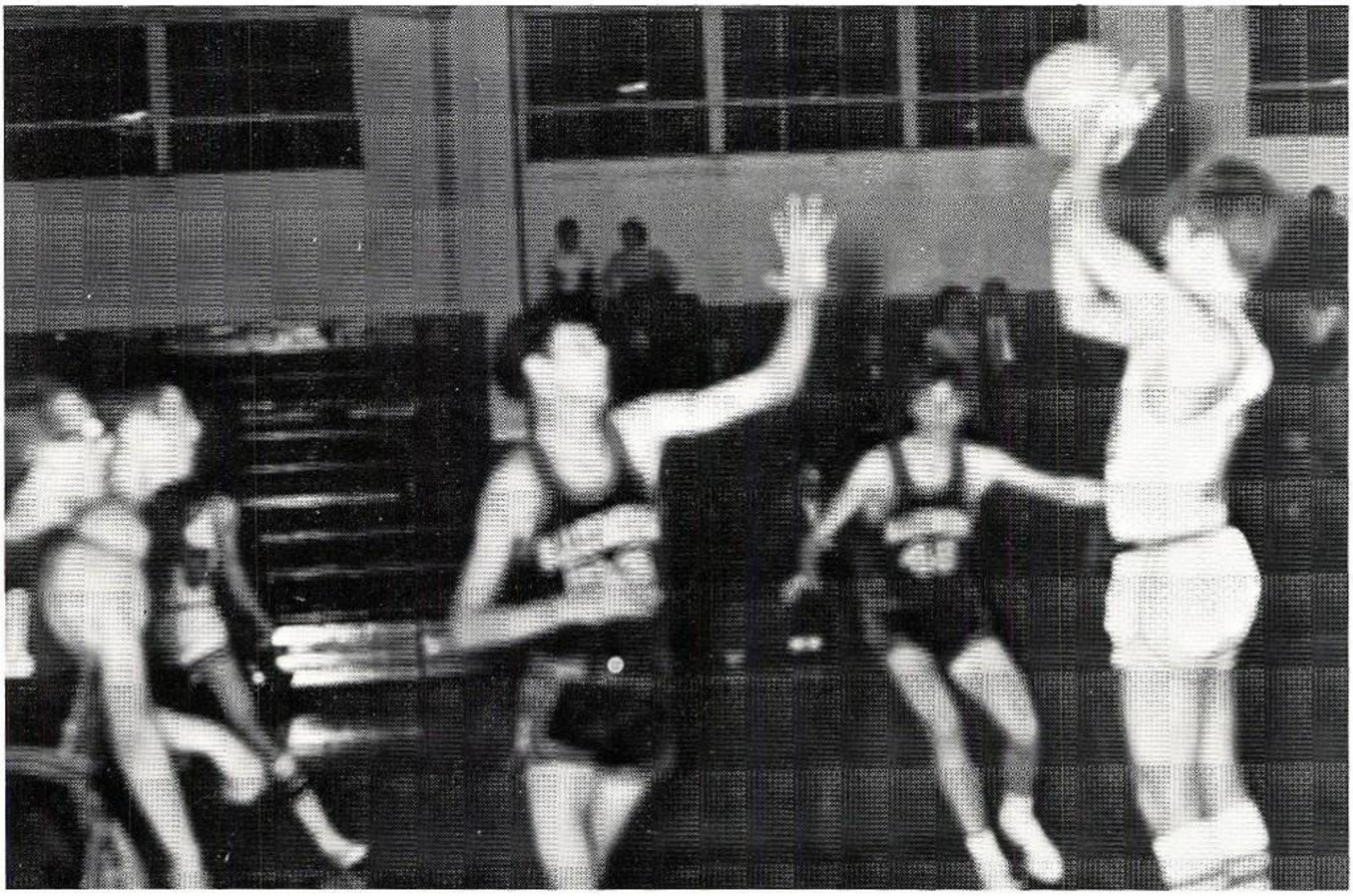


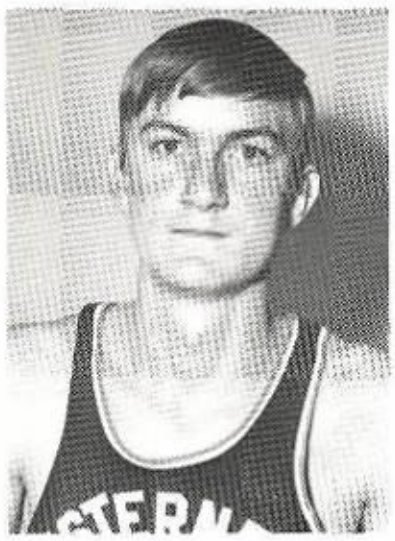
Bill Chambliss
Senior

District 4-AAAA slate started with the Westerners hosting the Amarillo Sandies. A big third quarter for Amarillo gave the visitors a 71-62 victory. The Lubbock offense finally began rolling in the final period and the defense forced six Sandie turnovers, but could come within only nine points of the Sandies. Bobby Hutcheson was high point man with 19 points.

Westerners traveled to Amarillo to take on the Caprock Longhorns only to be narrowly defeated 62-56. Despite a fourth quarter rally, LHS suffered its 18th straight loss. Bobby Hutcheson again led the Westerners scoring with 16 tallies followed by Mike Taggart and Witt Stewart with 15 each.



Senior cager Sammy Romero puts the ball up, hopefully for another two points against Amarillo. Sandies took the game 71-62.



Mark Davis
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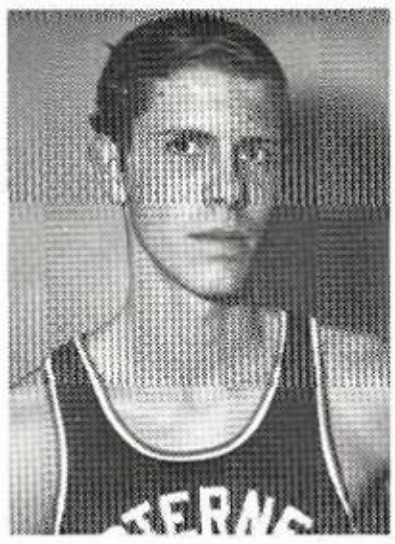

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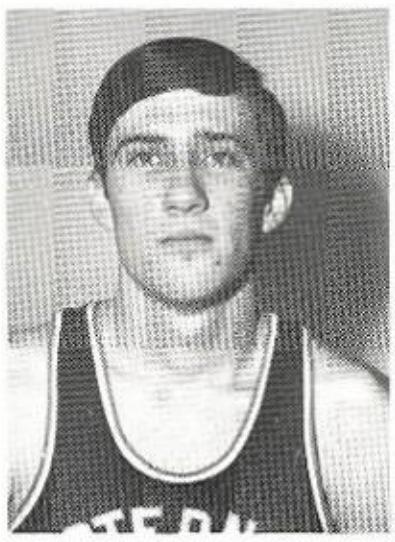
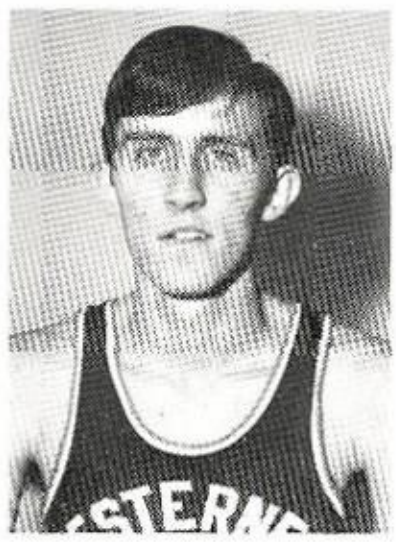


Mike Taggart
Senior

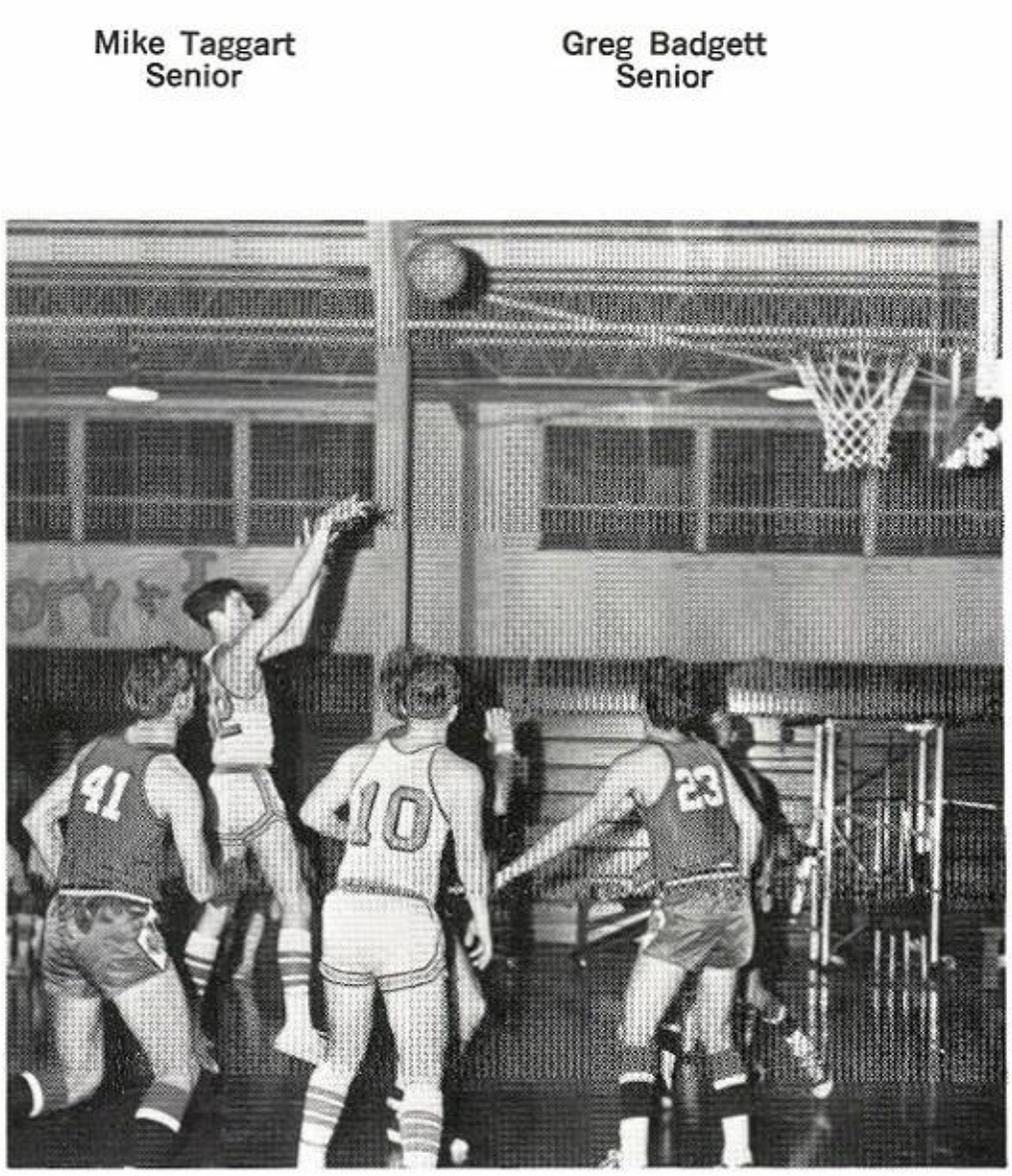


Greg Badgett
Senior

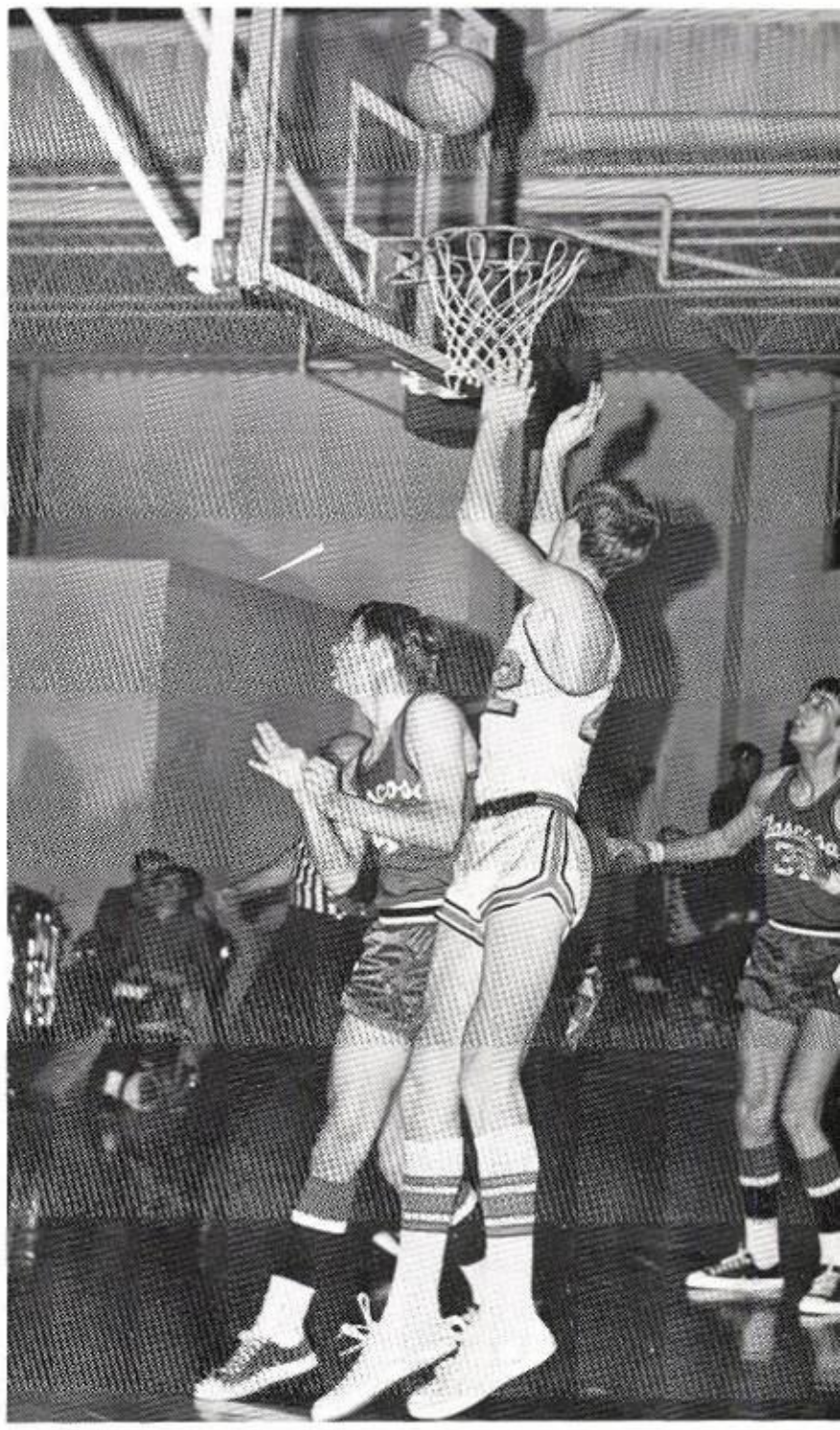
LHS Places Eighth

Against Tascosa, LHS came within six points of the Rebels in the first half, but by half time were trailing 38-28. Holding the Westerners to only seven points in the third quarter, Tascosa won the game 75-50. Witt Stewart led in scoring with 15 points and Mike Taggart chipped in 14.

The Palo Duro Dons invaded Chapman Field and soundly defeated Lubbock 67-54. Even though LHS stayed within four points of Palo Duro in the first quarter, the Dons slowly increased their lead throughout the remainder of the game. The main difference came at the free throw line where Palo Duro hit 13 of 19 and LHS hit only 2 of 7. Mike Taggart was high point man for LHS with 18 points.



Mike Taggart, senior, goes up for a jump shot in the 53-51 victory over Tascosa. Bobby Hutcheson (10) prepares for a possible rebound.



Making two points against the Tascosa Rebels is Mark Davis, 6'6". Looking on is sophomore Rick Lusk (44) as Westerners upset Tascosa, 53-51.

In Tourney Play

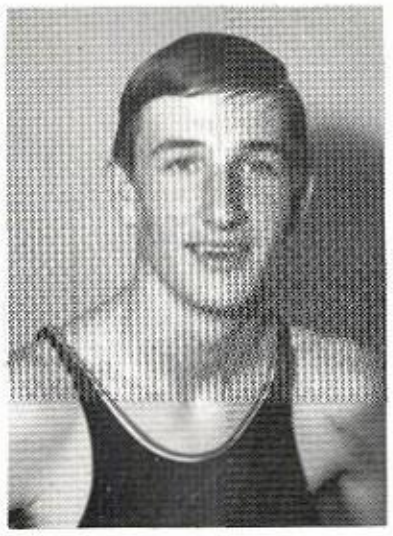
During the Christmas holidays, the Westerners participated in the annual ABC Caprock Basketball Tournament. The LHS roundballers took eighth place in the large school division as a result of dropping all three tournament games.

In the first game, the Plainview Bulldogs defeated the LHS cagers by a score of 58-49, despite a fourth quarter rally by the Westerners.

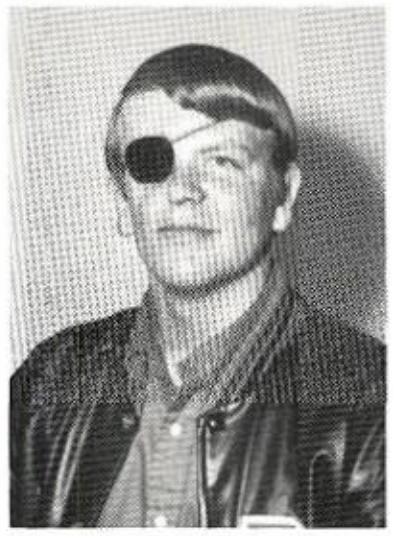
In the first game of the consolation bracket, the Westerners challenged the Estacado Matadors and were defeated 75-60.

Coronado and Lubbock High battled for seventh place and the cross-town rival Mustangs won the game 50-42.

In the first game after the holidays, the Westerners once again fell to Coronado 59-41 in Mustang gym. LHS cagers had trouble early in the contest as Coronado jumped to an 11 point lead at half time. Mike Taggart was high point man for the Westerners with 12 tallies.



Sandy Utley
Junior



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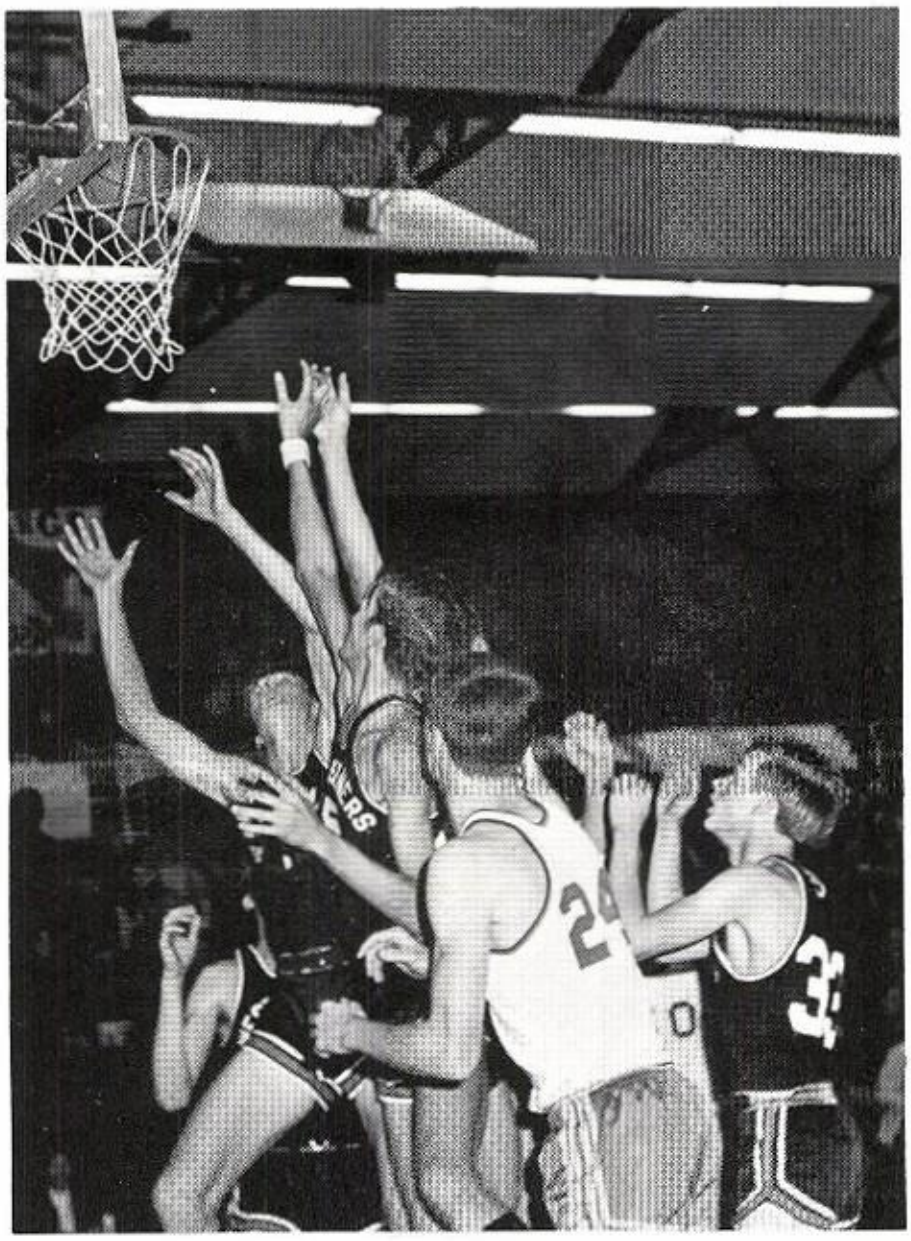
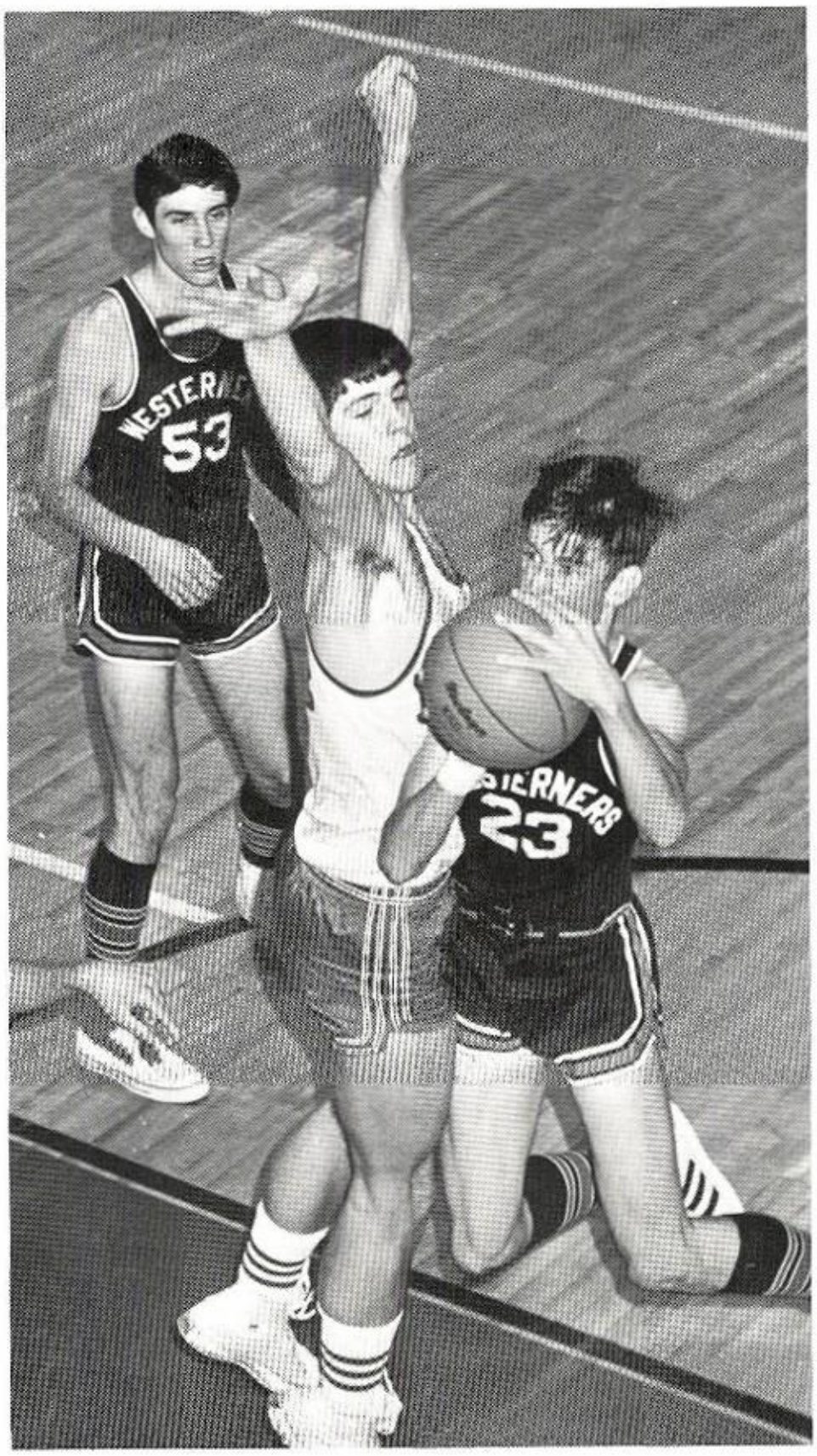


Sandy Utley, Ricky Lusk, and Bill Chambliss combine to battle for a rebound against Coronado.

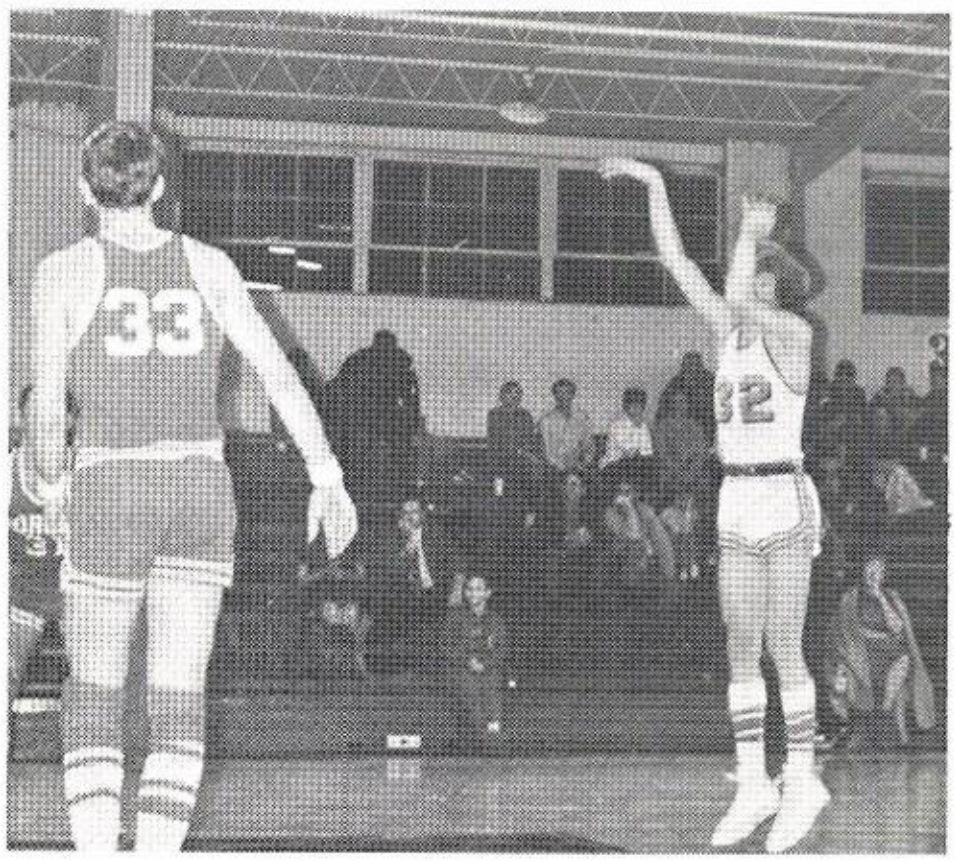


LHS's leading scorer, Witt Stewart, drives against Coronado in Mustang gym. Coronado defeated LHS in the first meeting, 59-41.

Lubbock Wins First Loop Cage Clash

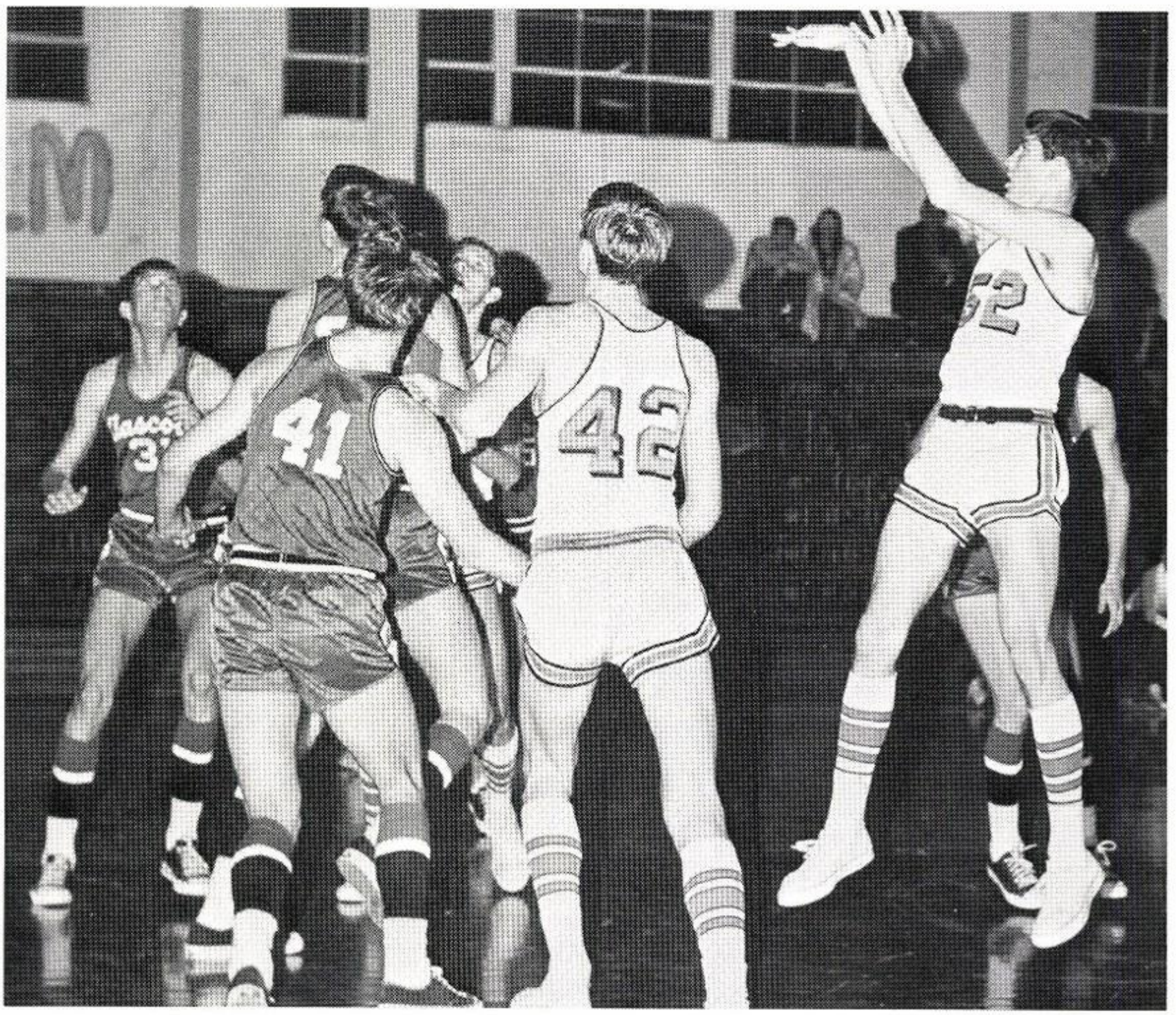
Westerners fell victim to the powerful Borger Bulldogs 98-56. LHS never led in the game and late in the final stanza were down by as much as 44 points. The defeat left Lubbock with a 5-15 season record and 0-6 in district. Mike Taggart jumped in 13 points and Bill Chambliss and Witt Stewart put up 11 and 10 points respectively.

At Pampa, LHS broke a 25 game losing streak by defeating the Harvesters 70-61. Lubbock was never behind in the contest and a 29 point rally by Pampa prevented a runaway. Bobby Hutcheson made 20 tallies to lead LHS scoring. Witt Stewart made 15, Bill Chambliss had 14, and Mike Taggart contributed 11.



Senior Bill Chambliss takes a shot from the charity line in a district clash against Borger.

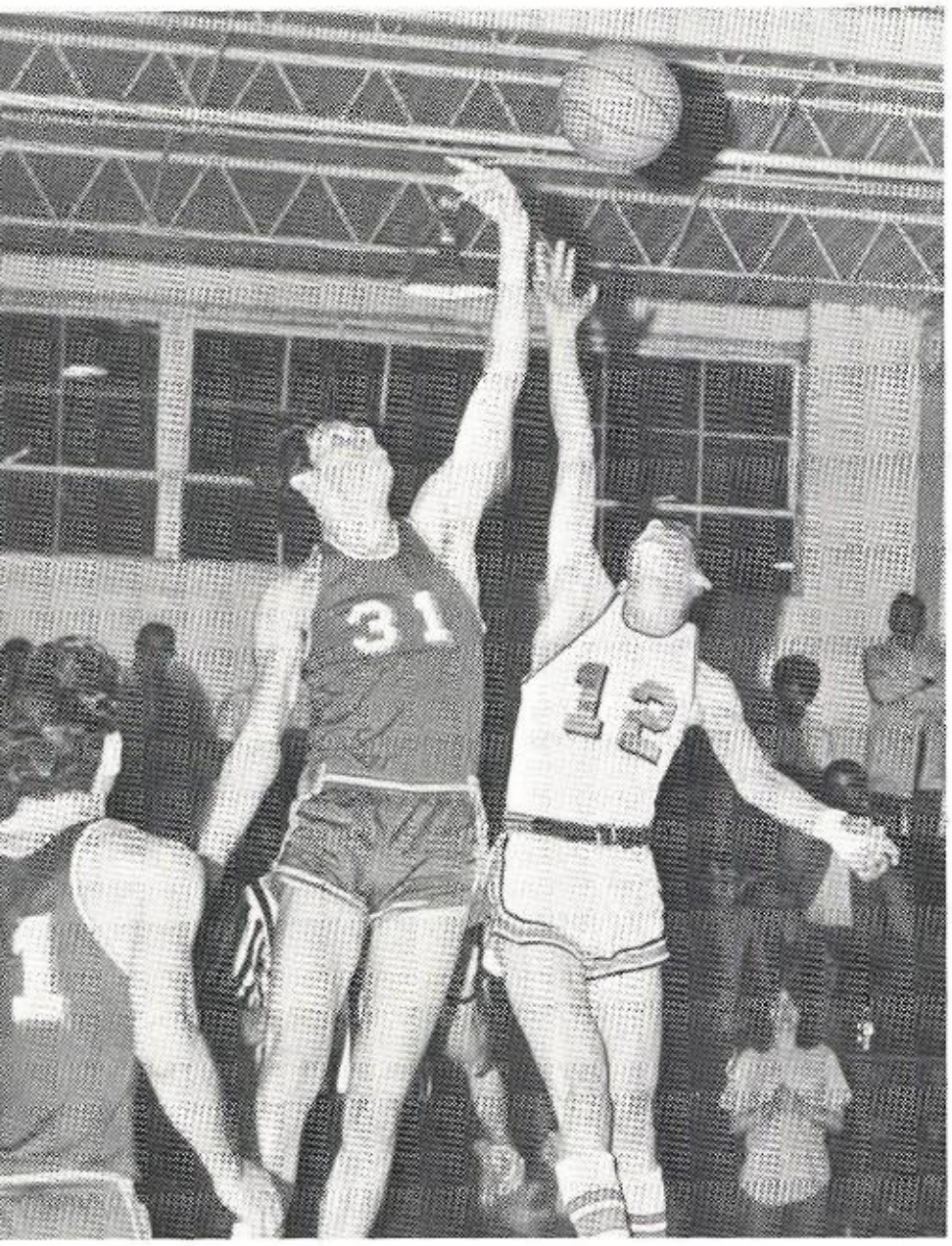
As a host of Tascosa Rebels, Mike Taggart shoots for a basket as Mark Davis and Ricky Lusk swarm for the rebound.



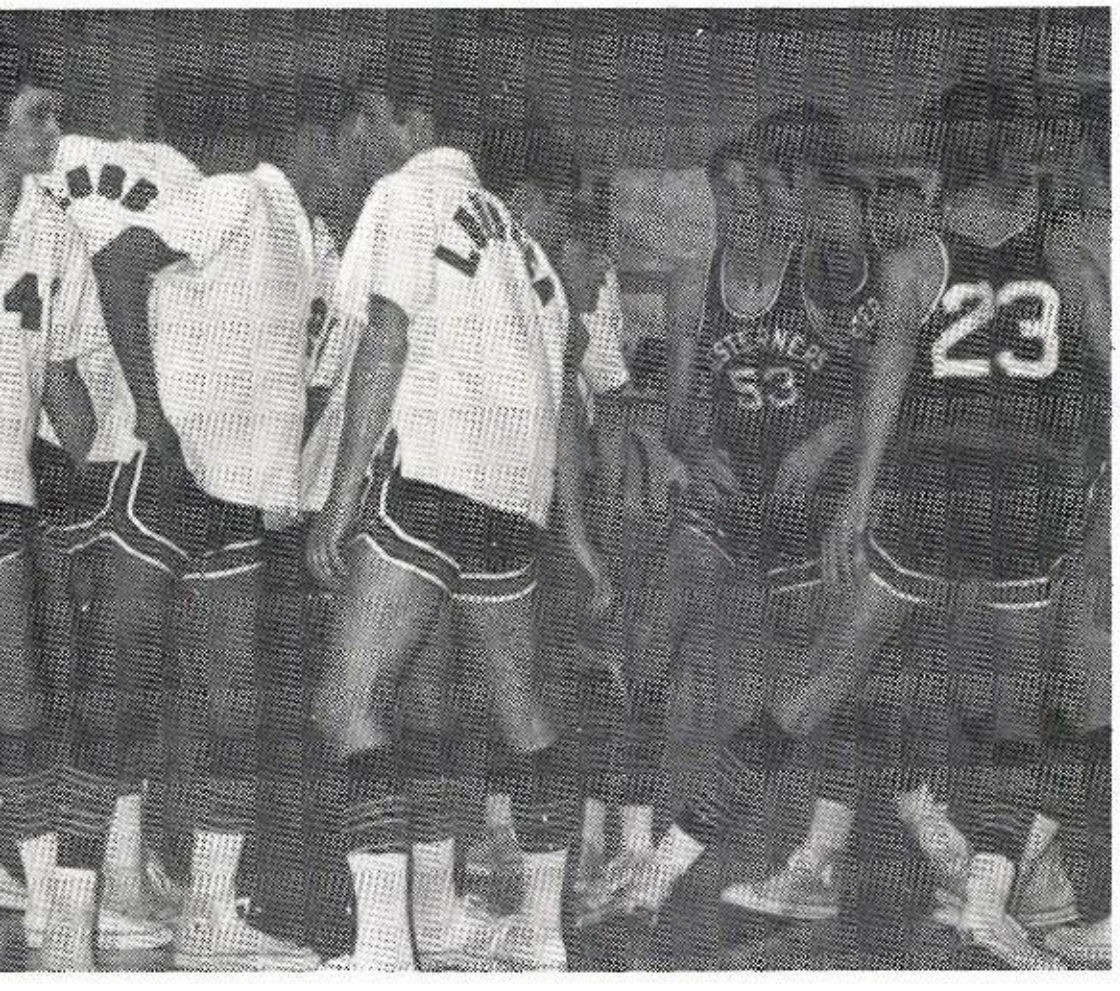
Monterey, Plainview Defeat Westerners

LHS hosted the Plainview Bulldogs and put up a brilliant battle, but were defeated 58-43. Led by Bobby Hutcheson, Bill Chambliss, and Sammy Romero, the Westerners went into half time with a 29-26 lead. In the third quarter, Lubbock lengthened its lead, but Plainview bounced back in the final stanza to pull out the victory. Bobby Hutcheson led LHS scoring with 13 points.

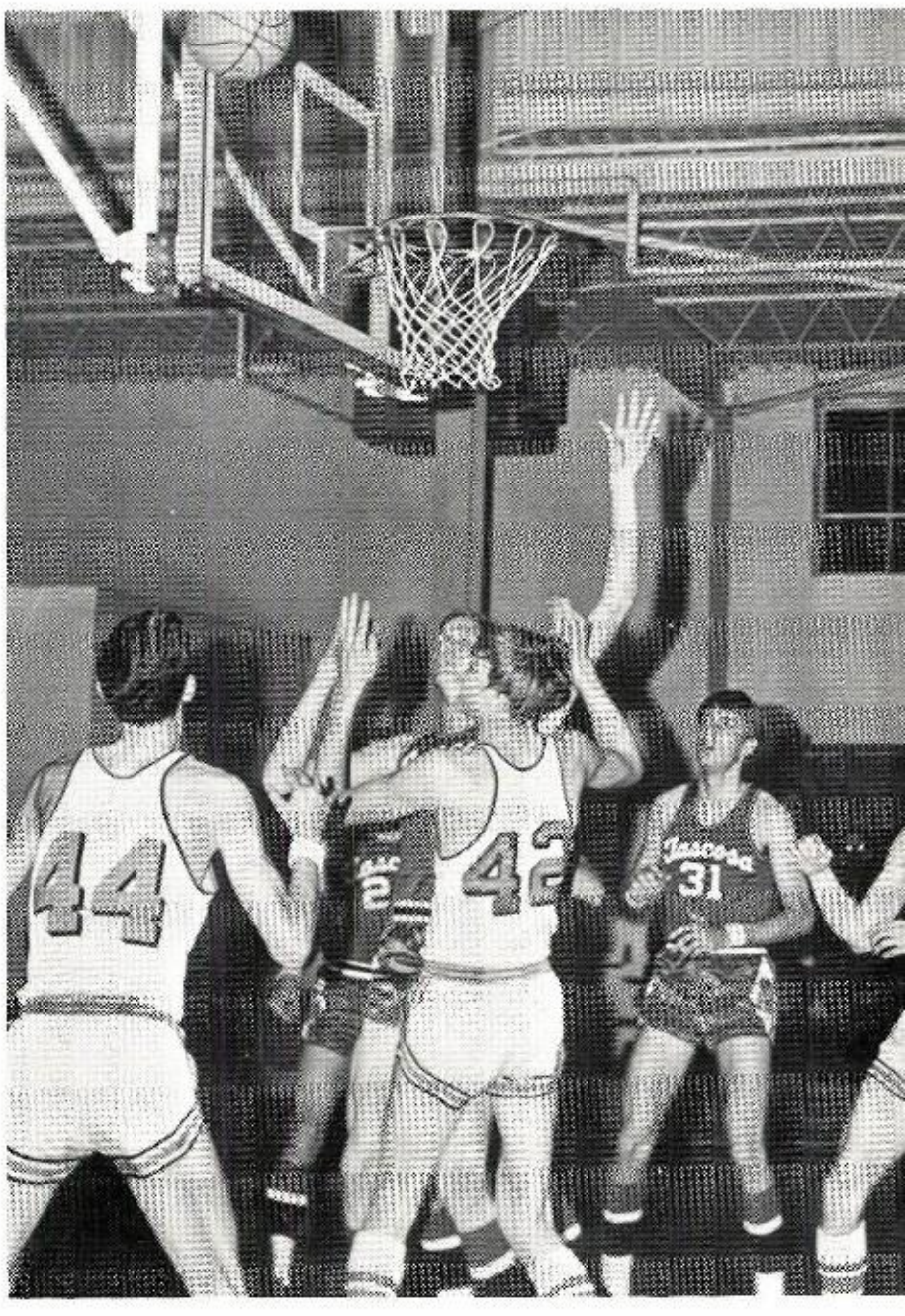
In the 31st renewal of the Monterery-Lubbock rivalry, the Westerners invaded Monterey gym to take on the district leading Plainsmen. LHS roundballers put up a brilliant battle, but were defeated 74-38. Junior Bobby Hutcheson was the only player to hit in double figures with 13 points.



Bill Chambliss strains to get the tip of a jump ball with a Coronado Mustang. LHS defeated Coronado for the first time in history.



Westerners take a break in the action in the heated match with rival Monterey. Monterey won the contest.



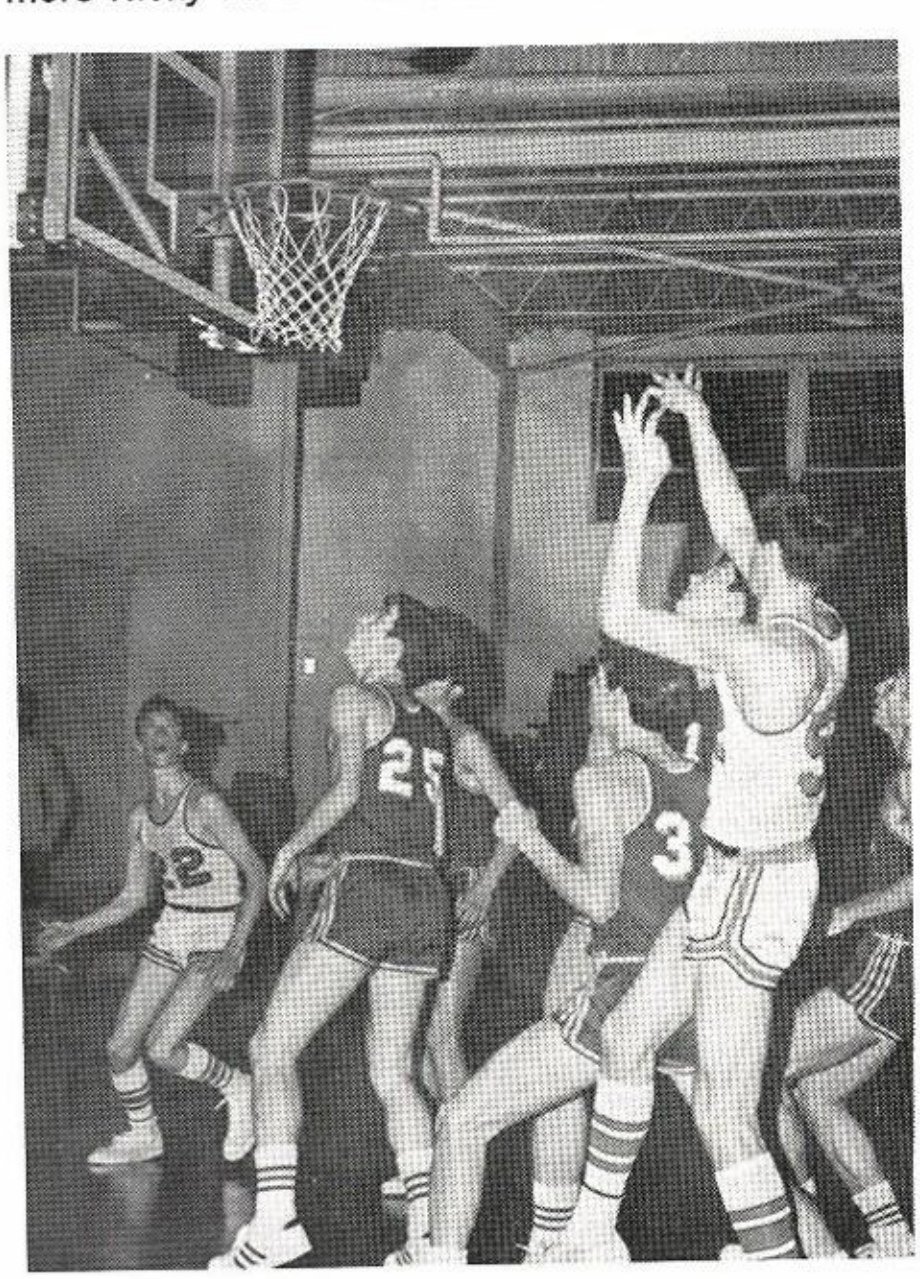
Ricky Lusk (44) and Mark Davis (42) eye the roundball for a rebound against Tascosa.

Lubbock Wins Two Straight Contests

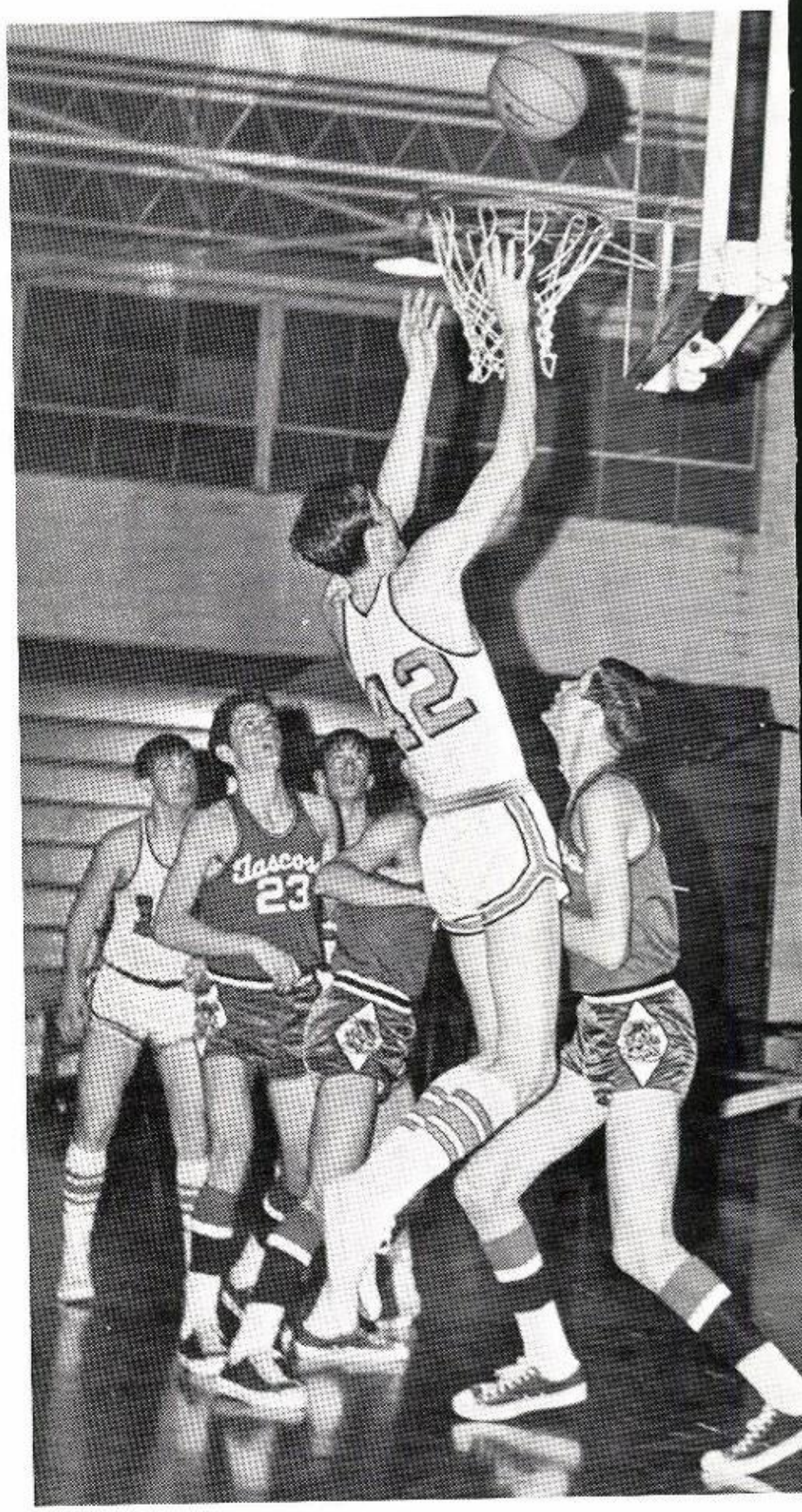
Lubbock won its second district game of the season by downing Caprock 59-45. The Westerners led throughout most of the game and in the third quarter held the Longhorns to only seven points. 6'6" Mark Davis was the added spark that gave the Westerners a victory with his superb rebounding and 13 point contribution. Mike Taggart led LHS scoring with 20 tallies and Witt Stewart popped in 17.

The Westerners won their second district game in a row by stunning the Tascosa Rebels 53-51. LHS took the lead early in the game and never let up. Even though Tascosa outscored Lubbock in the second half, the Westerners were too much for the visitors. The margin came at the foul line where LHS hit on 19 of 28 attempts.

Witt Stewart and Mark Davis were high point men with 12 points each. Mike Taggart and Bobby Hutcheson each pumped in 10 points and sophomore Ricky Lusk aided with 9 tallies.



Mike Taggart lofts the ball toward the basket for two points against Coronado.



Big Mark Davis adds two points to his total of 12 for the night in Lubbock's upset over Tascosa.

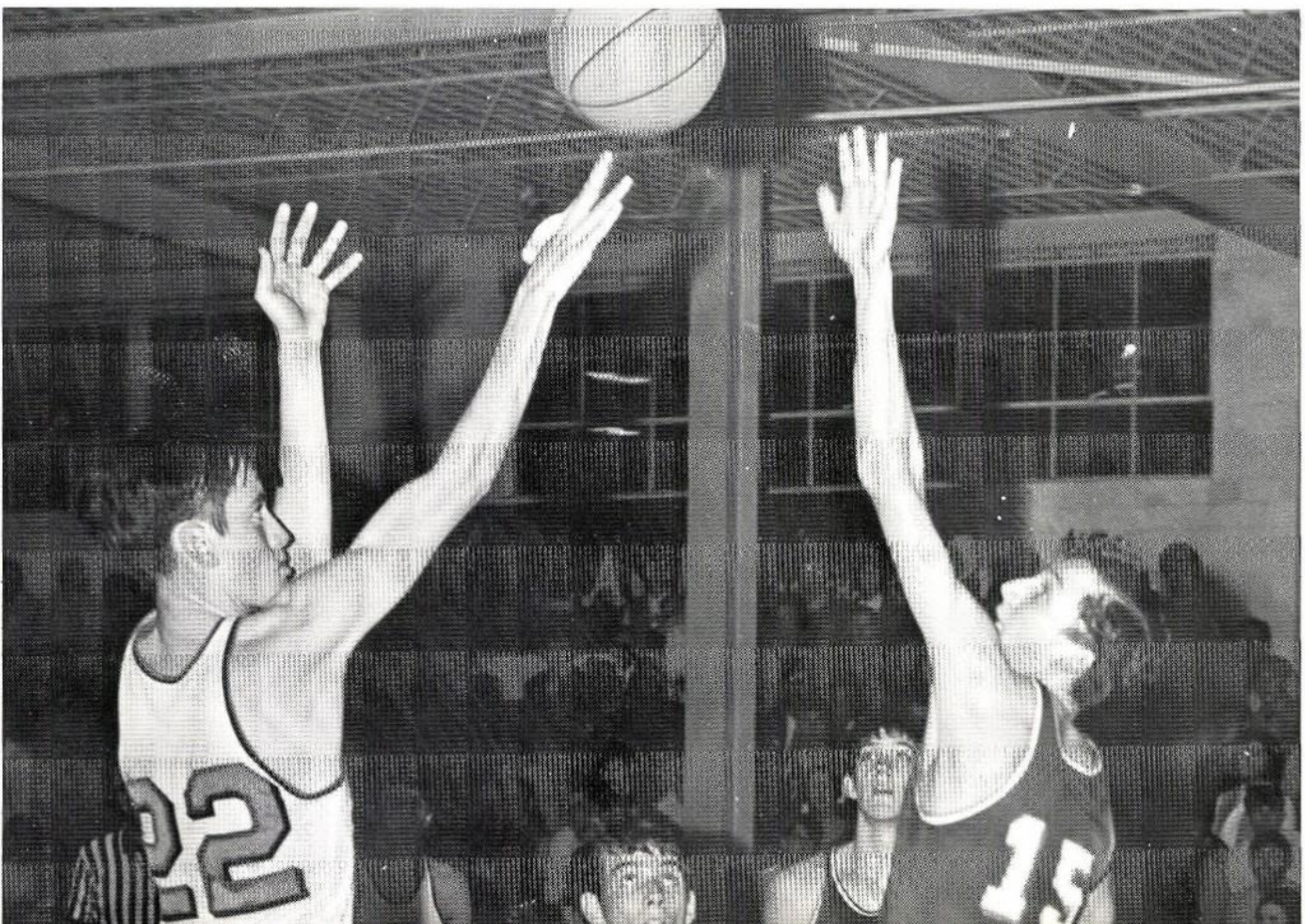
Westerners Down Local Mustangs

Westerners traveled to Palo Duro coming off two successive district wins. The Dons were undefeated and leading the district. LHS put up a brilliant battle only to lose 66-62 in overtime. With the game tied 56-56, LHS missed a lay-up with four seconds remaining in the game to cause the extra period. Mike Taggart was the leading scorer with 20 points and Witt Stewart popped in 13.

In a battle with Coronado, Lubbock High defeated the Mustangs for the first time in the history of the rivalry between the two schools 65-58. LHS jumped to a quick lead and was never behind in the contest. A 20 point rally by Coronado in the final period prevented a Westerner rout. Mike Taggart poured in 18 points, Witt Stewart contributed 13 and Bobby Hutcheson scored 12.

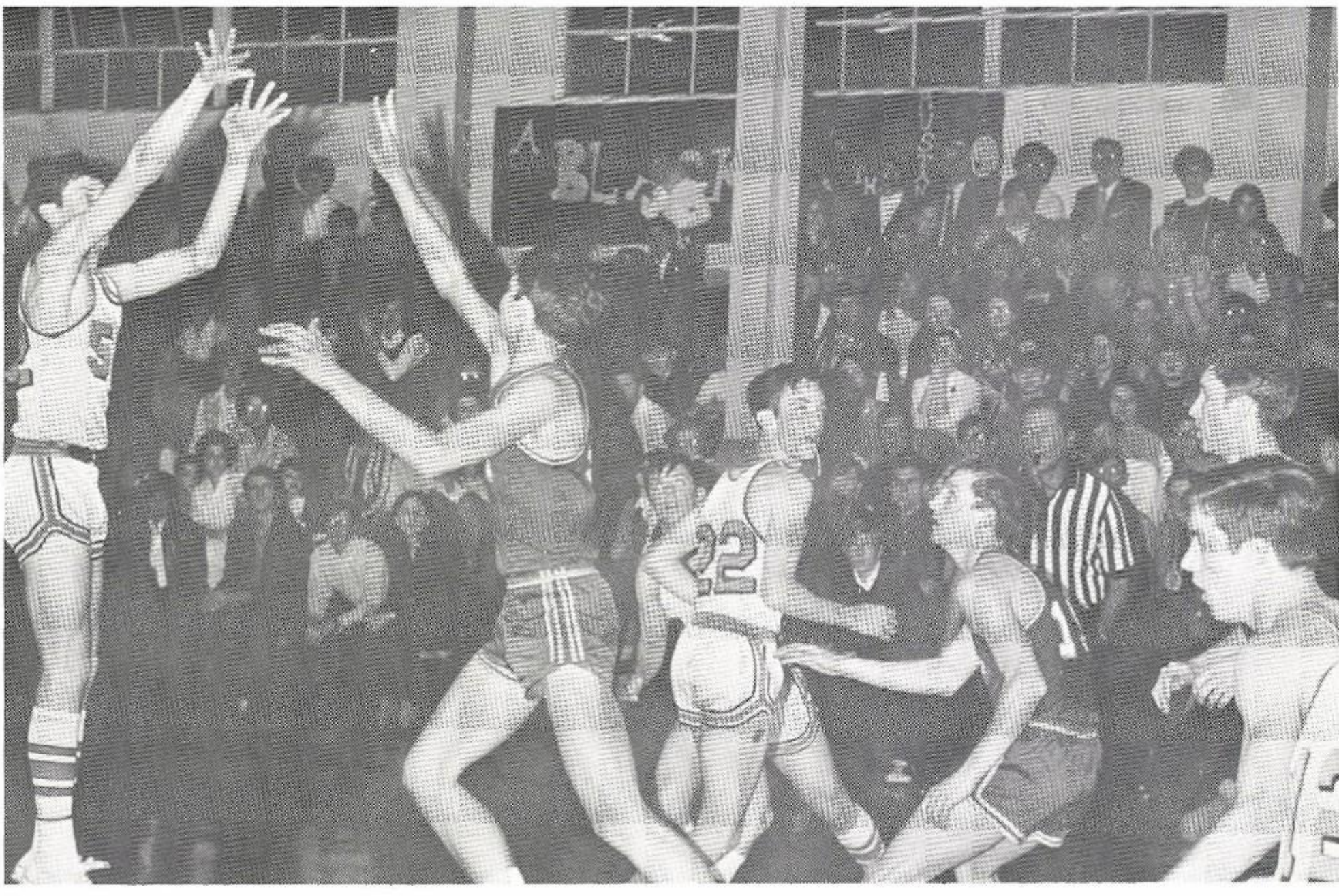
Senior play-maker Sammy Romero drives for a layup in the 65-58 win over Coronado.

Shooting ace, Witt Stewart racks up two points over the outstretched arms of Coronado's Worley Stein.



Witt Stewart prepares to add two points to the Westerner's score against Coronado. Coming in to help is Mark Davis (42).

Junior ace, Bobby Hutcheson, takes sights on the basket as he prepares to sink two points for Lubbock.



Top rebounder Mike Taggart shows that he cannot only grab loose caroms, but also can put up two points for LHS when necessary.

Junior Varsity

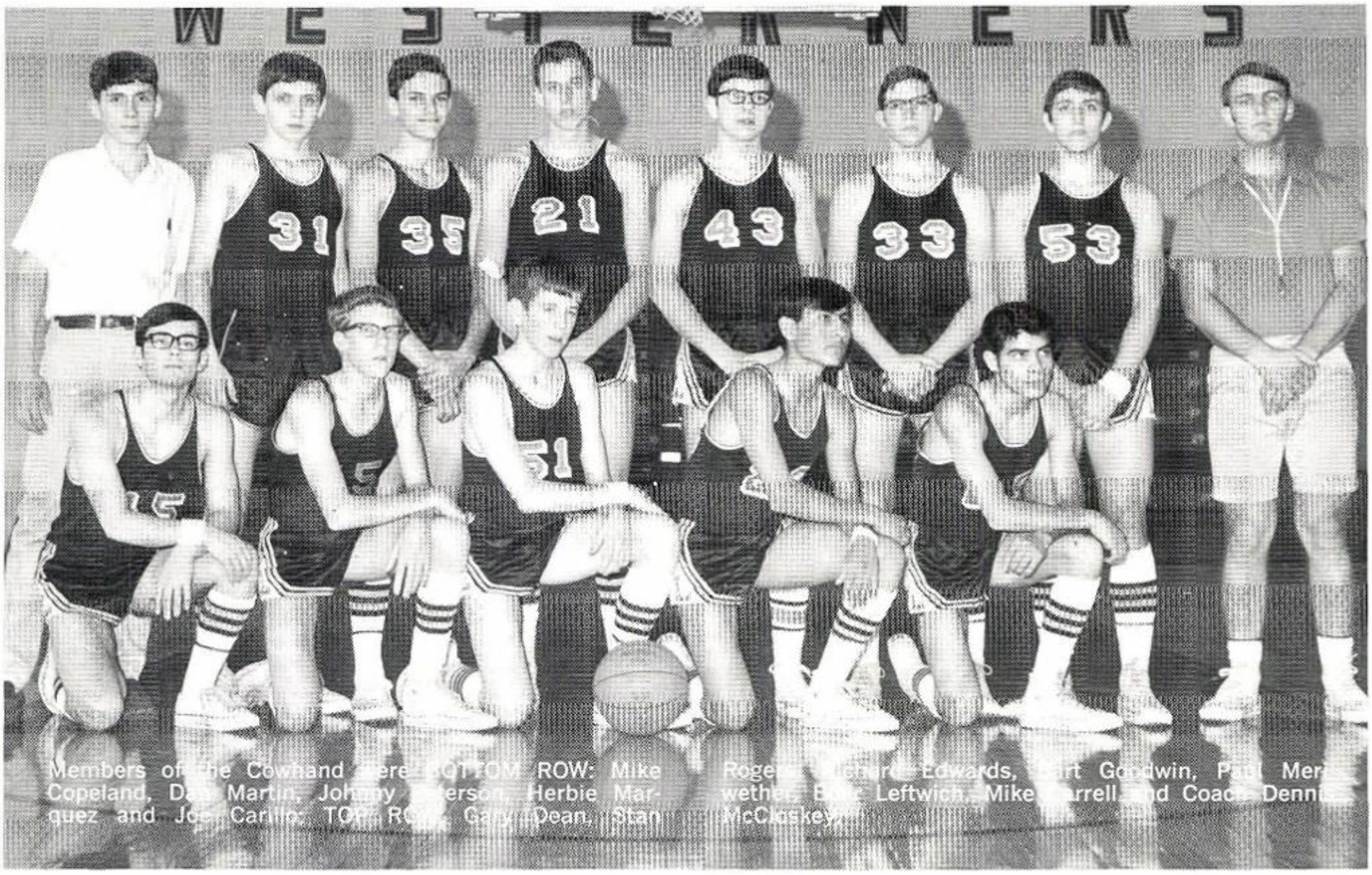
Best Season Ends

In his first season as assistant basketball coach and in charge of the junior varsity, Mr. Dennis McCloskey guided the Cowhands to their best season in recent years.

The Lubbock Cowhands won ten straight victories before dropping their first game. Standouts on the JV this year were Herbie Marquez, Mike McDowell, and Joe Carillo.

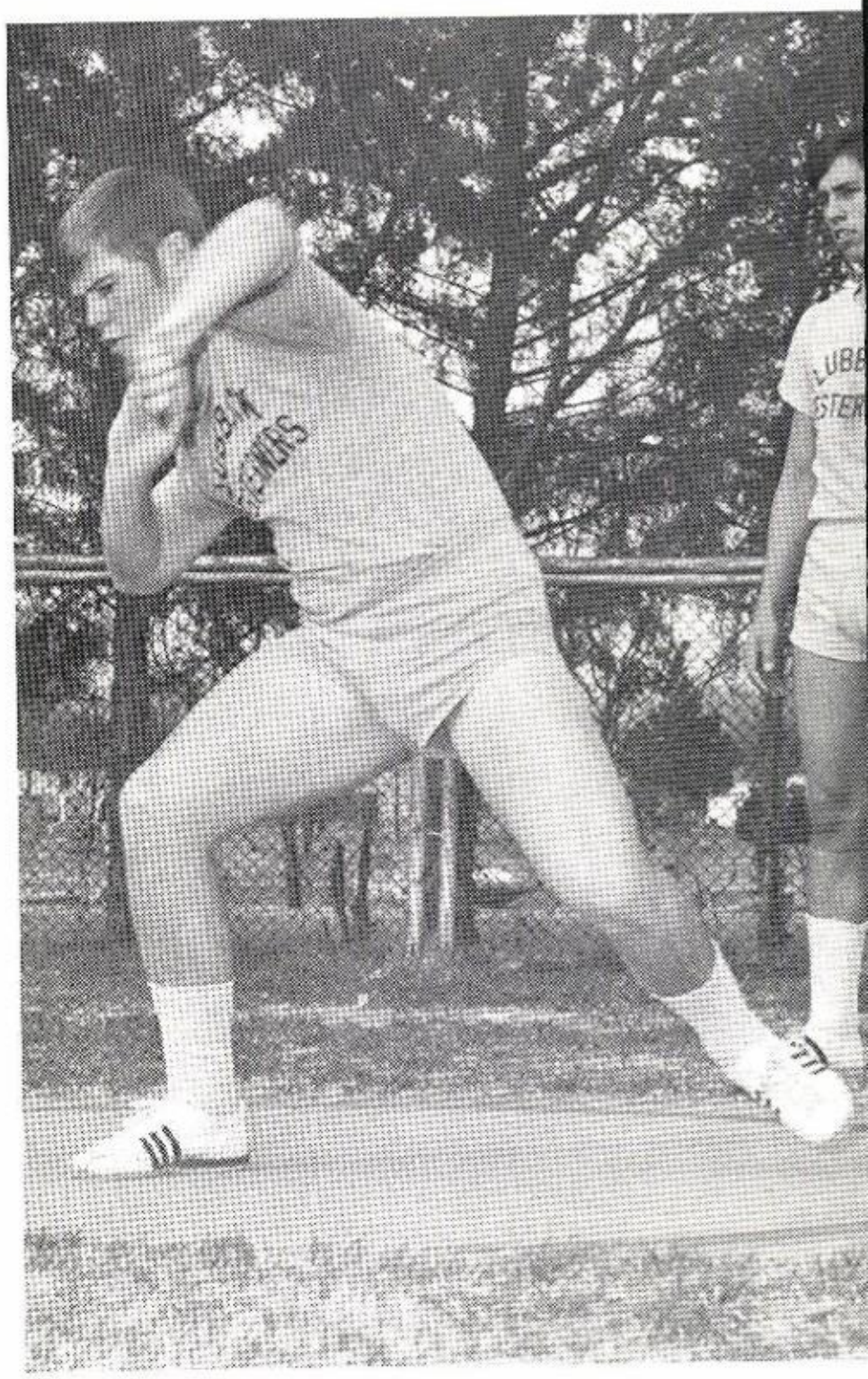
Mike McDowell is fouled by a Tascosa Rebel as he attempts to put two points on the scoreboard for the Cowhands.

Mike McDowell prepares to pass off to Mike Terrell in action against Tascosa.



Members of the Cowhand squad are BOTTOM ROW: Mike Copeland, Dan Martin, Johnny [illegible], Herbie Marquez and Joe Carillo; TOP ROW: Gary Dean, Stan Rogers, Richard Edwards, Kurt Goodwin, Paul Merriweather, Bobby Leftwich, Mike Terrell and Coach Dennis McCloskey.

Trackmen Bound Into Big Season



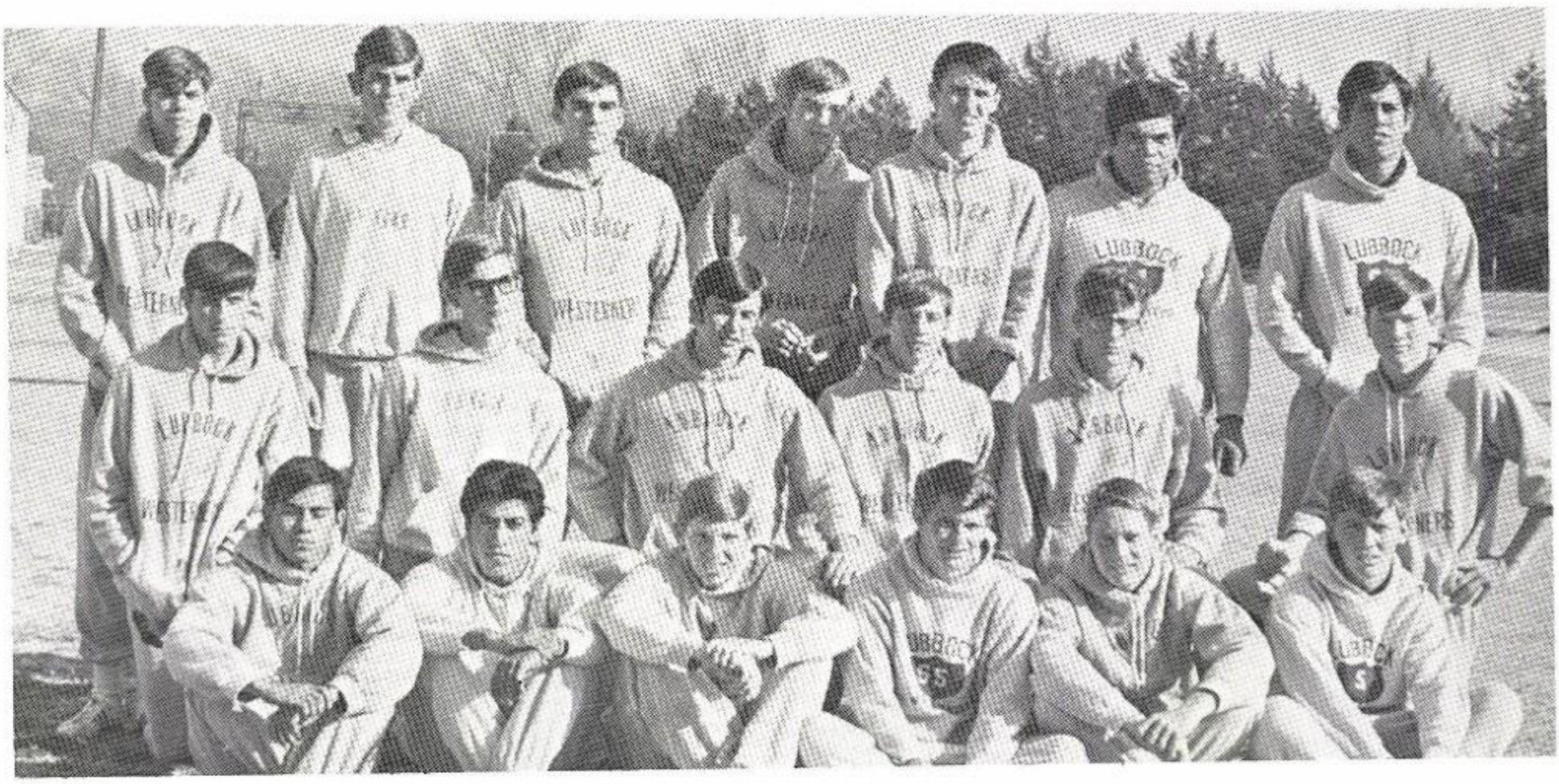
Quarter milers are expected to be a strong point of this year's track team with juniors Craig Brooks and Kinney Glasson, sophomore Grady Havens, and senior Pat Kelly. Field events will be handled this year by Mike Paulson, Marvin Cooper, and Fernando Pena.

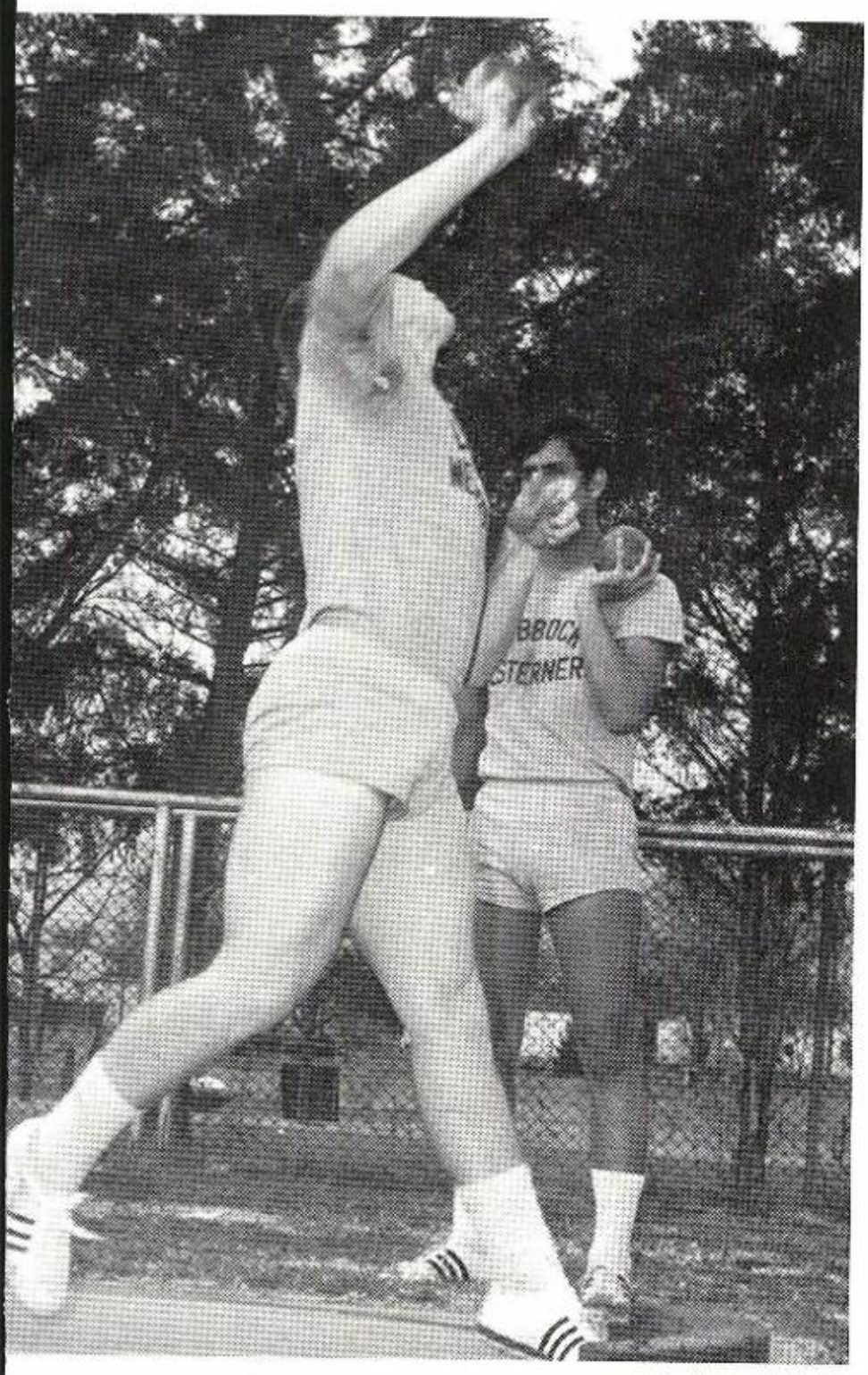
The first meet this year was held at Plainview with other meets scheduled at Snyder, Lubbock, Odessa, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell, and district at Pampa.

Starting his second year as track coach, Bob Gay found six lettermen returning out of a total squad of 23. Bad weather hindered the thin clads early in the season; however, with the approach of spring and warm weather the cindermen were soon in good shape.

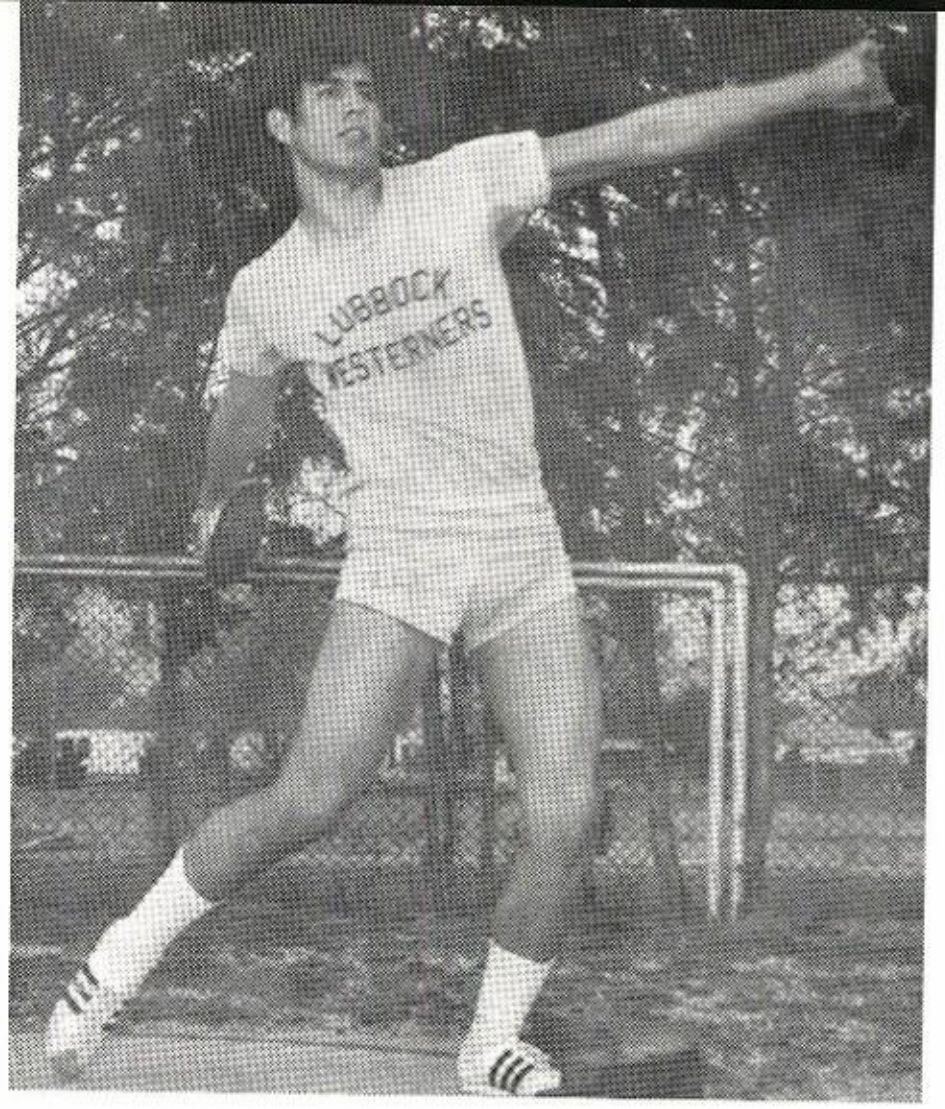
Returning lettermen were sprinters Brad Youngblood, Dave Daniel and Pat Kelly; distance runners Mike Duran and Steve Sandlin; and weightman Mike Paulson.

Members of the 1970 Westerner track squad are BOTTOM ROW: Yanez, Castilleja, Clarke, Bell, Youngblood, Price; SECOND ROW: Glasson, Mulkey, Sandlin, Elkins, Sessums, Havens; TOP ROW: Duran, Brooks, Kelly, Cooper, Daniel, Madrid, Pena. Not pictured are tracksters Romero, Dunigan, Priestley.





Mike Paulson, Lubbock High's premier shot putter, exhibits the good form necessary for a successful heave.

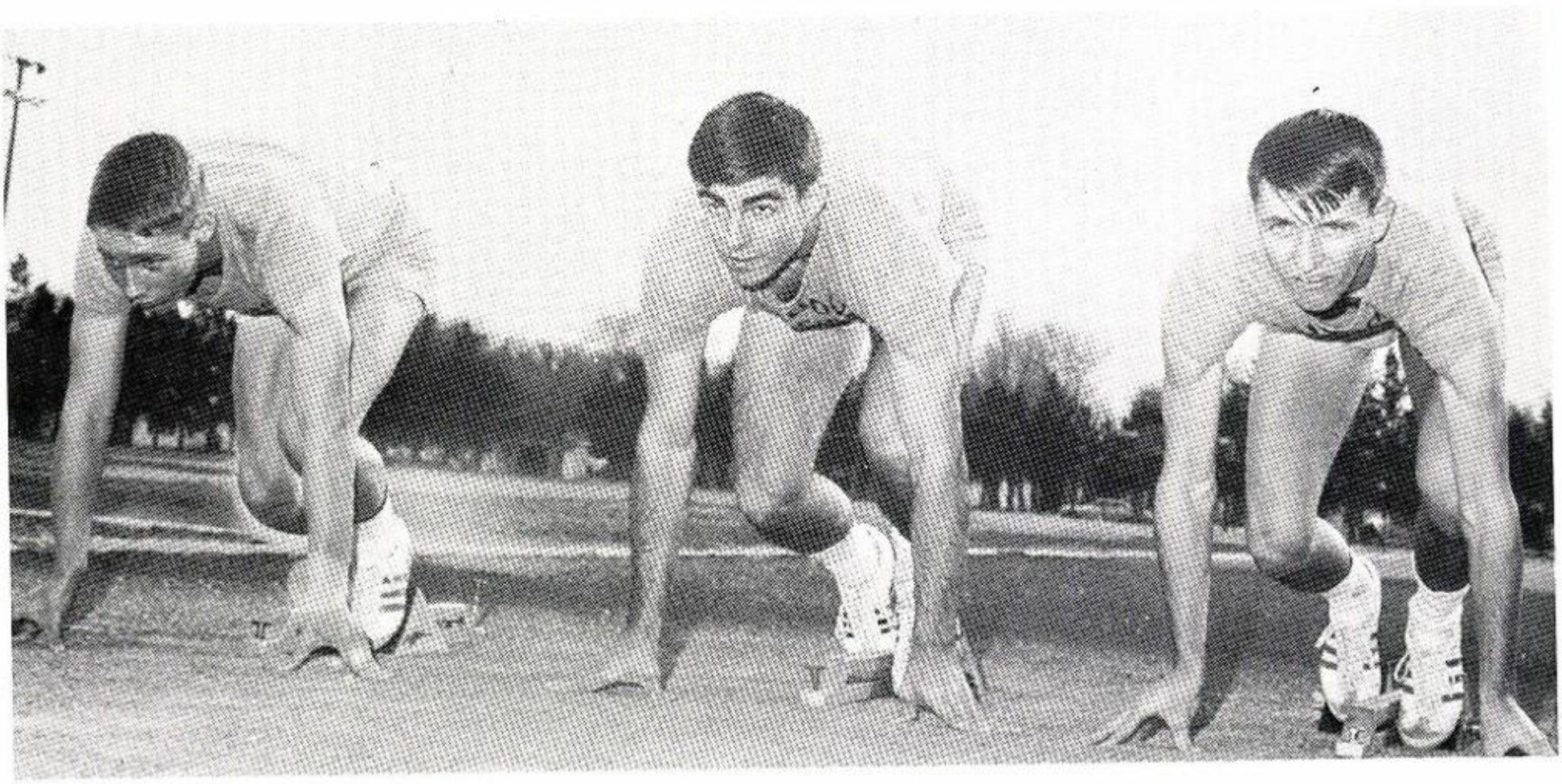


Just before releasing the discus, Fernando Pena shows excellent body control.

Coach Bob Gay

In one of the most familiar field events, the high jump, Marvin Cooper displays his skills.

Just after receiving a successful handoff from Brad Youngblood, Pat Kelly heads down the track to the next exchange point. Hand-offs are an important part of all relays, and practice on this every day is necessary.



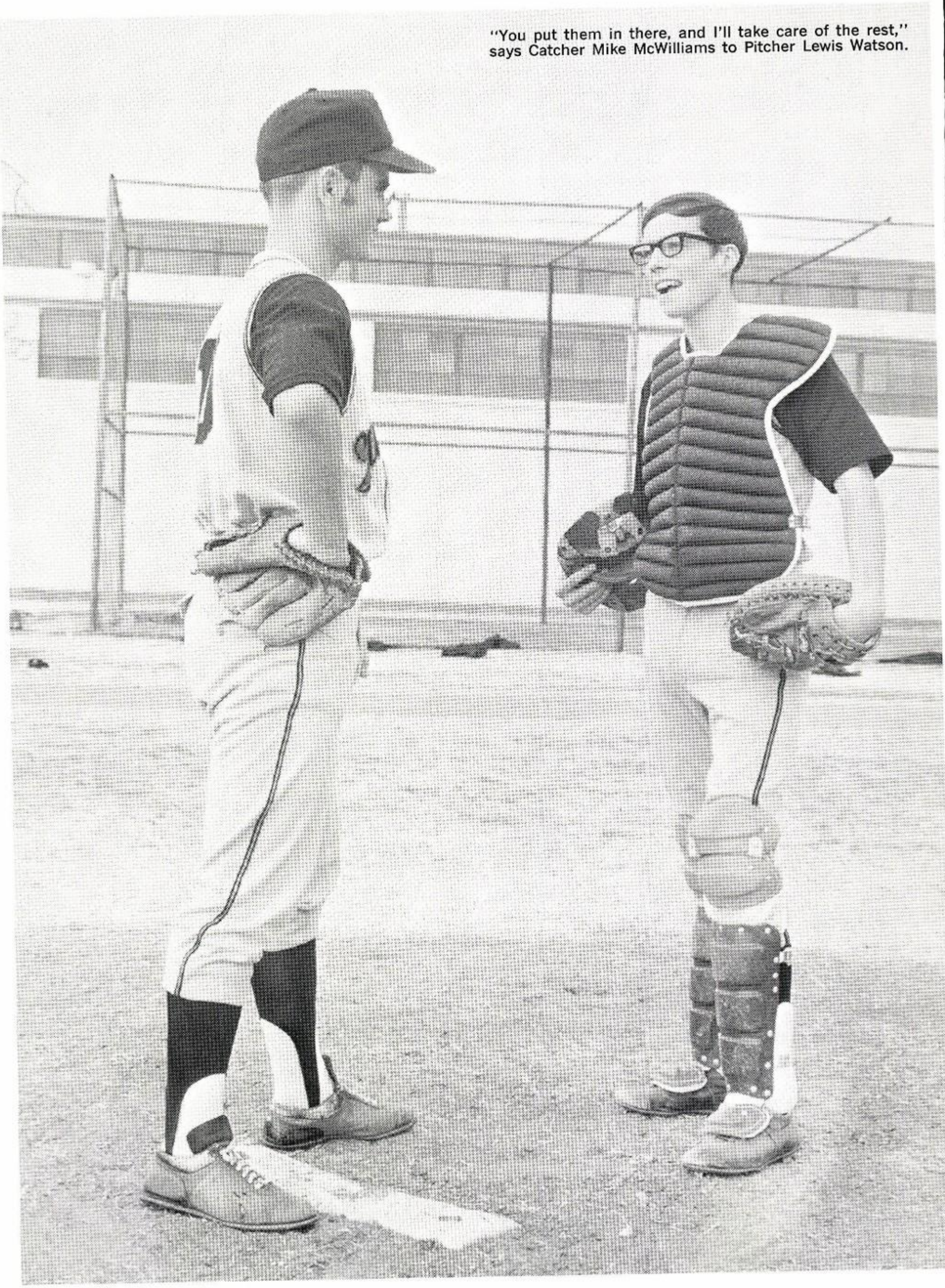
Sprinters Brad Youngblood, Pat Kelly and Dave Daniel are poised and ready to explode out of the blocks. Kelly was a top quarter miler this year while Youngblood and Daniel specialized in the sprints.

Boys who made up this year's mile and sprint relays were Craig Brooks, Dave Daniel, Kinney Glasson, Pat Kelly, Grady Havens, Steve Sandlin and Brad Youngblood.

Distance runners for the team this year were Steve Sessums, Danny Price, Jessie Castilleja, Danny Yanez and Joe Romero.

Westerner middle distance runners were Mike Duran, Tommy Elkins, Keith Mulkey, Loyd Priestly, Bob Bell and Steve Sandlin.

"You put them in there, and I'll take care of the rest," says Catcher Mike McWilliams to Pitcher Lewis Watson.



Baseballers Aim For High Loop Rank

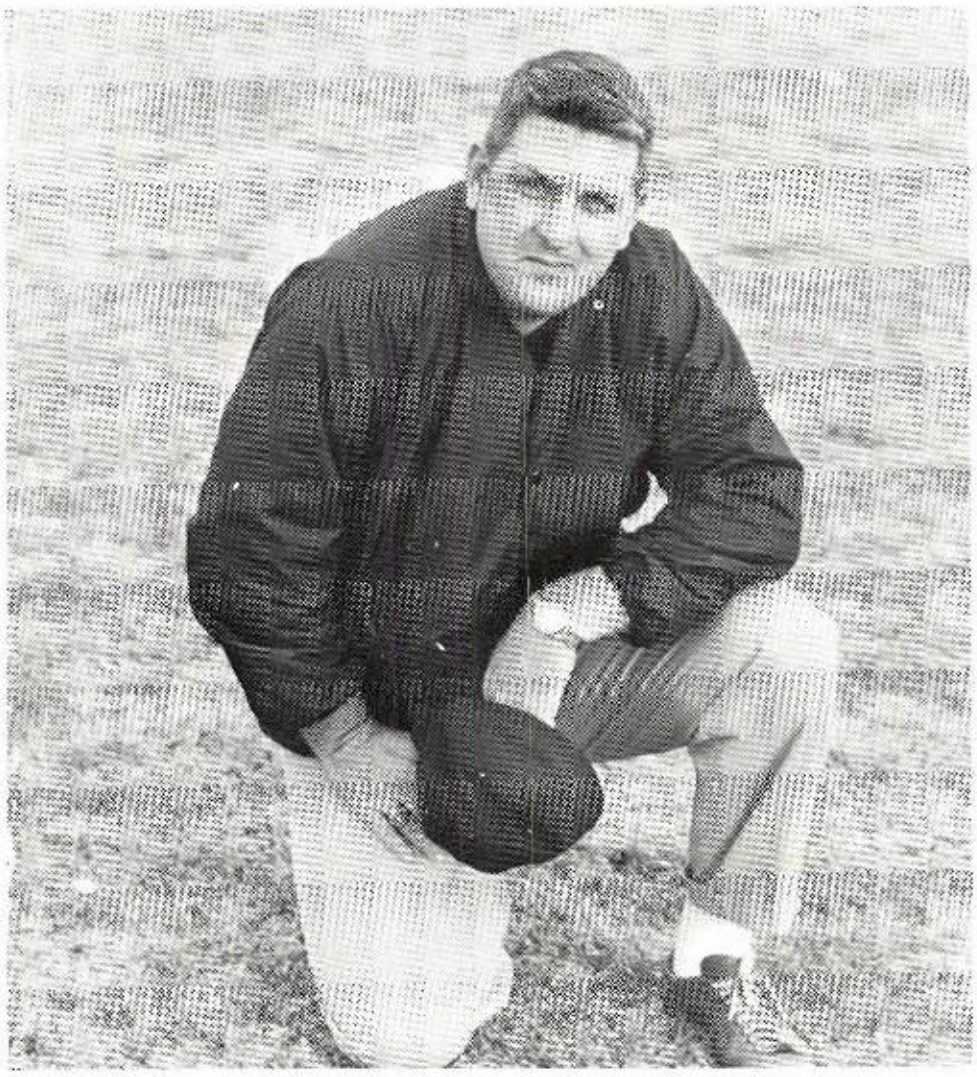
In his second year as head baseball coach, Tommy Thornhill welcomed eight returning starters from among eight lettermen.

The returning diamondeers were Sam Darden, David Griffin, Alan Layne, Julio Moreno, Larry Stockton, Chad Utley, Lewis Watson and Bob Webb.

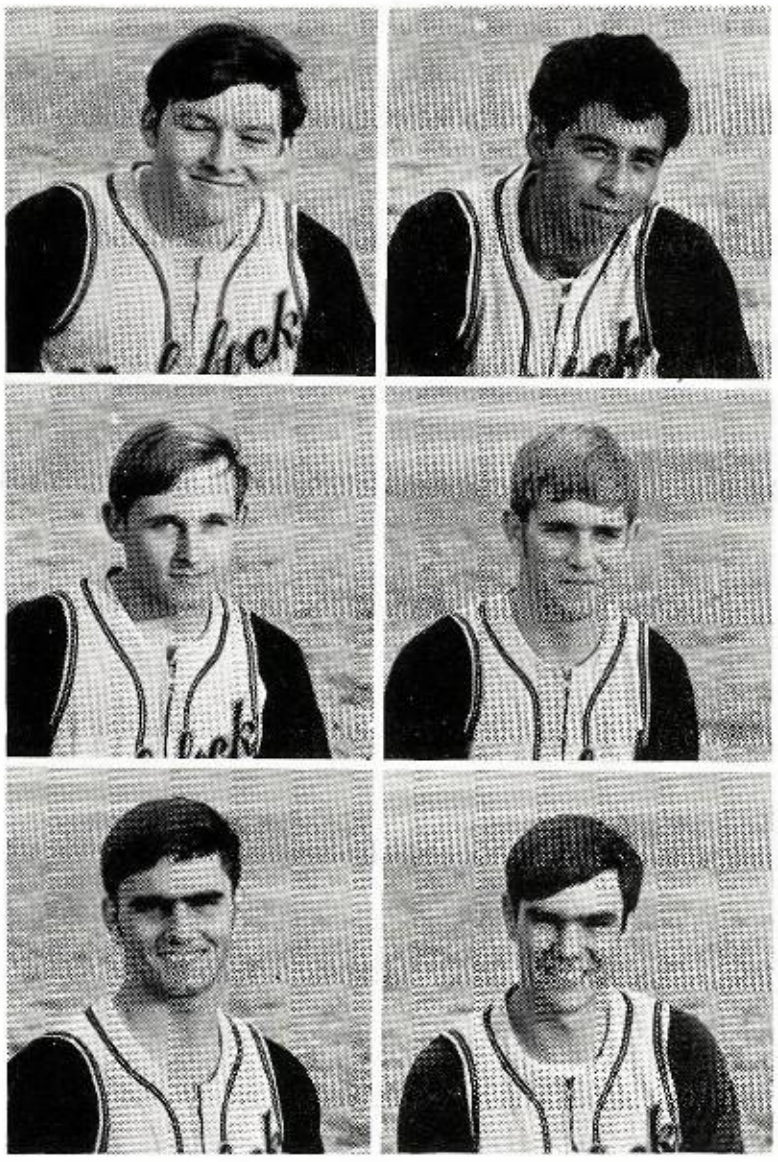
The pitching staff was the team's strongest point with All-City hurler Lewis Watson heading the moundsmen. Most of the other positions were fairly strong with junior Chad Utley anchoring a sound outfield.

The baseballers started preparing the first of February for their March 3 opener against Abilene Cooper. The district slate got under way March 27 against Pampa.

Tommy Thornhill
Baseball Coach



Lubbock High's 1970 baseball team consisted of BOTTOM ROW: David Griffin, Jay Penn, Lindy Cupp, Brooks West, Larry Williamson, Jack Fields; SECOND ROW: Mike McWilliams, Randy Robertson, Bobby McPherson, Larry Stockton, Lewis Watson, Sam Darden, Bob Webb, Sam Lyle; TOP ROW: Coach Thornhill, Joe Sanchez, Mark Griffin, Danny Thompson, Loyd Williamson, Chad Utley, Julio Moreno, Alan Layne, Evans Tony, Greg Vance.



Sam Darden
Outfield

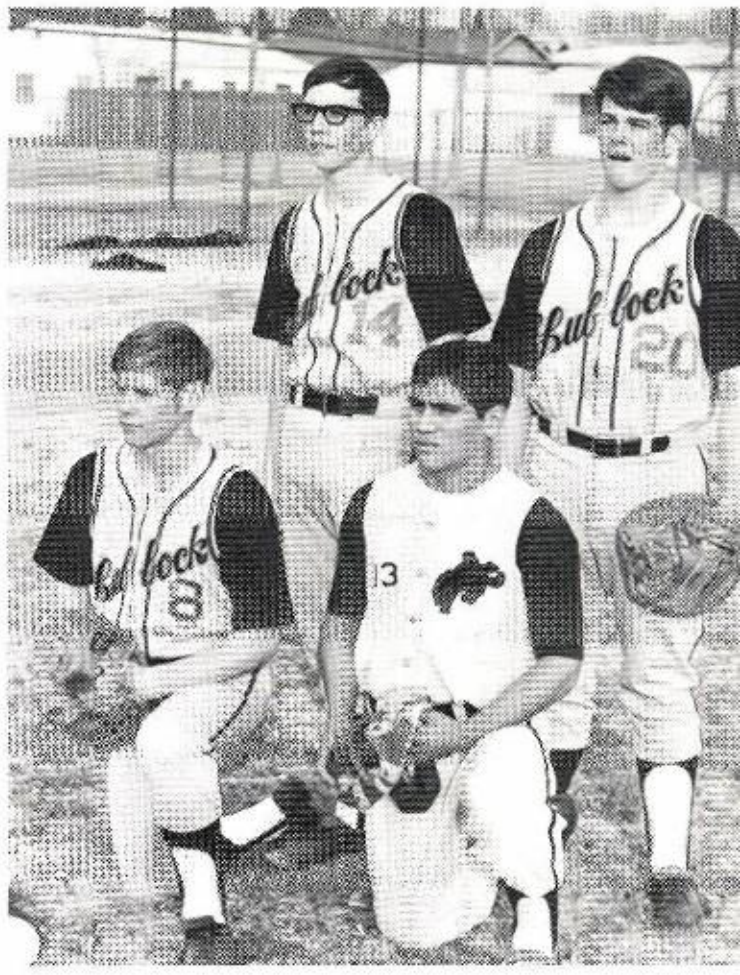
Julio Moreno
Pitcher

Jay Penn
Second Base

Larry Stockton
First Base

Lewis Watson
Pitcher

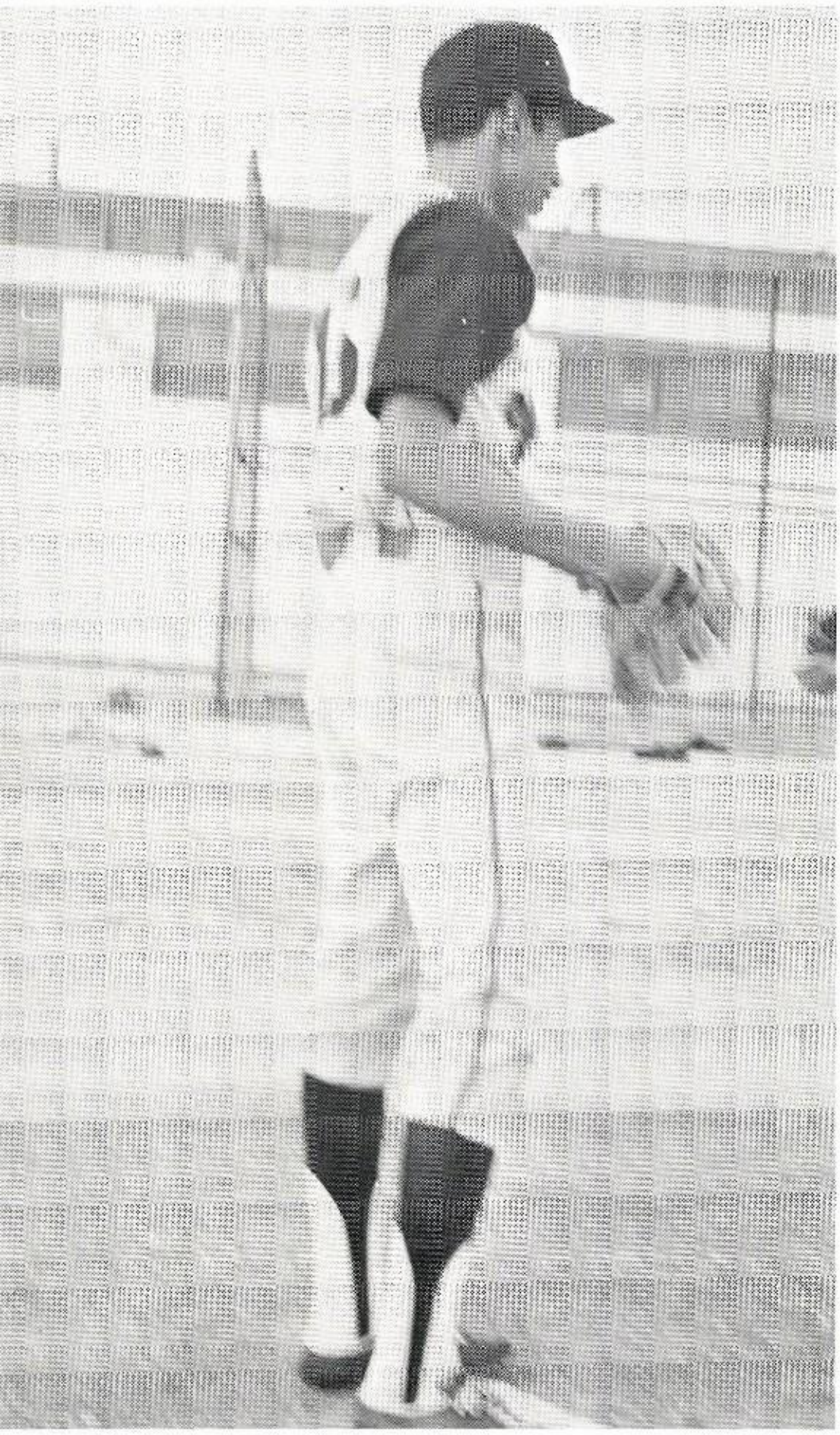
Bob Webb
Shortstop



Catchers this year featured Mike McWilliams, Randy Robertson, Mark Griffin and Joe Sanchez.

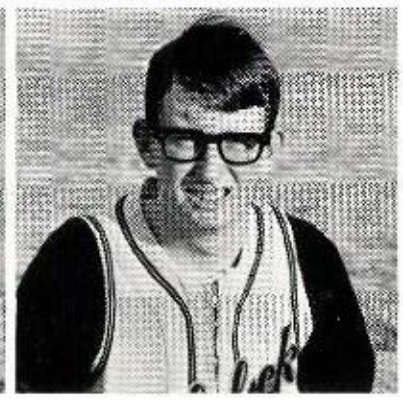
Baseball

LHS mound crew consisted of Lewis Watson, Julio Moreno, Evans Tony and Jack Field.



Pitcher Julio Moreno watches intently for the signals from his catcher during action this spring.

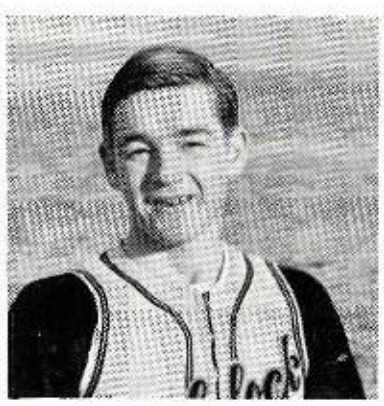
Loyd Williamson
First Base



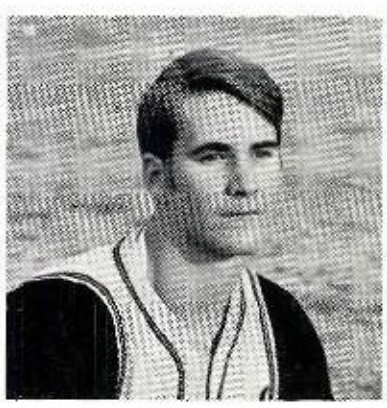
Lindy Cupp
First Base

Senior first baseman, Loyd Williamson, takes the throw from a fellow infielder.

David Griffin
Second Base

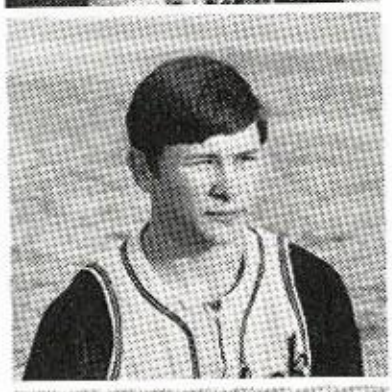


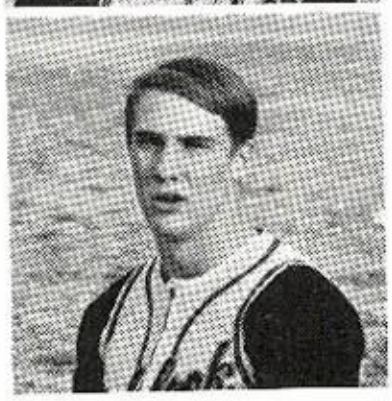
Jack Field
Pitcher



Alan Layne
Outfield

Bobby McPherson
First Base

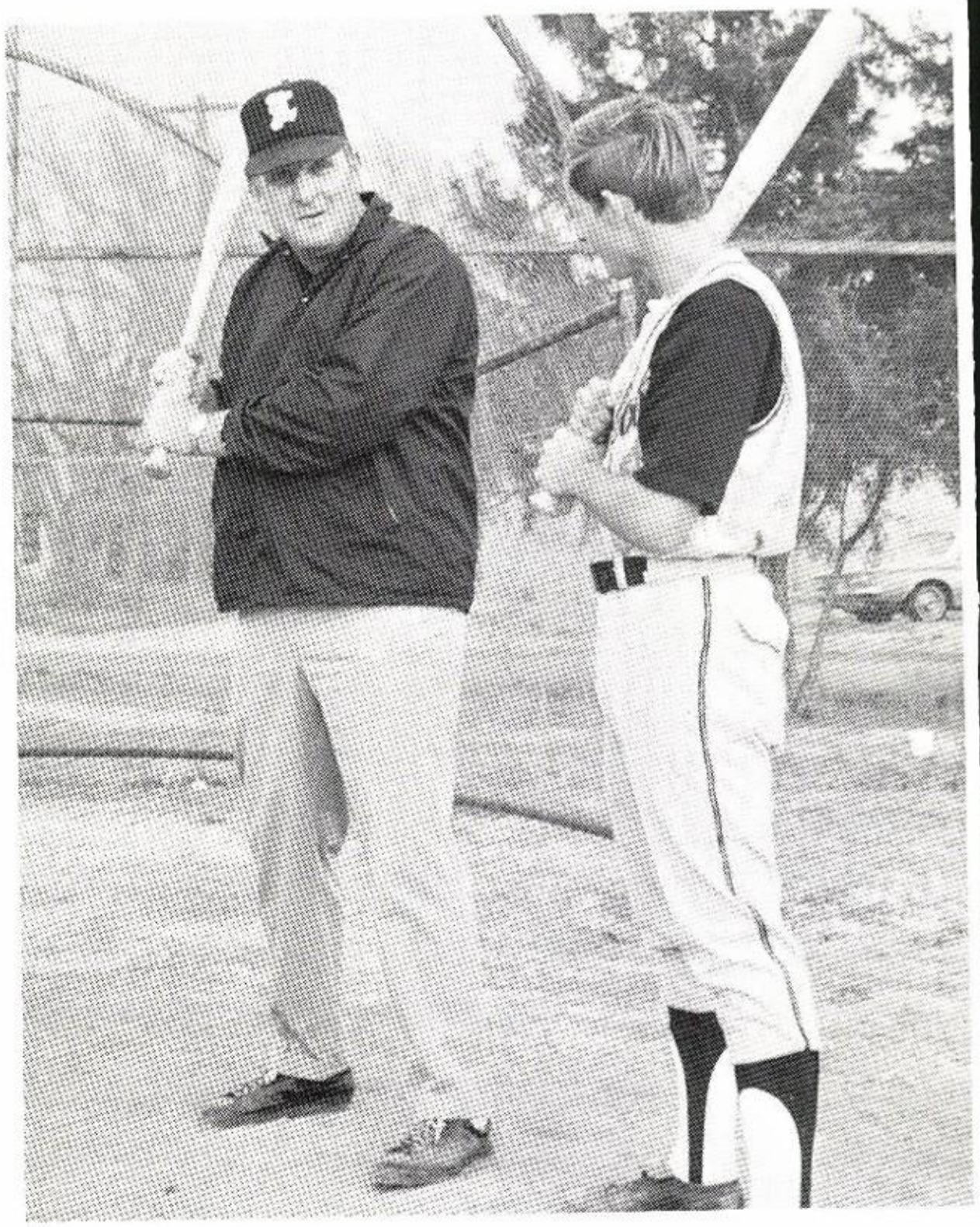




Mike McWilliams
Catcher

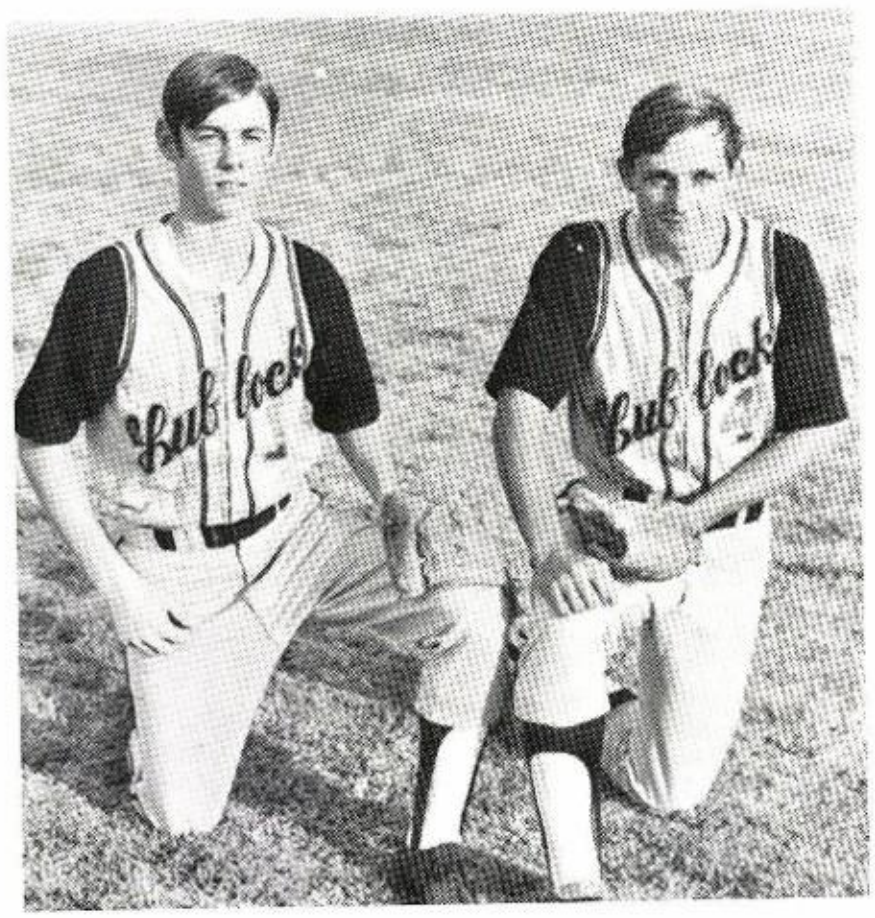
Danny Thompson
Third Base

Chad Utley
Outfield

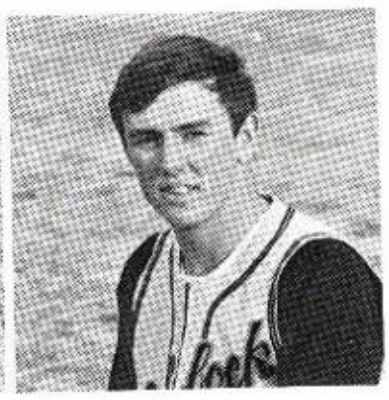


Coach Tommy Thornhill demonstrates the proper technique for holding a bat to senior Jay Penn.

Baseball

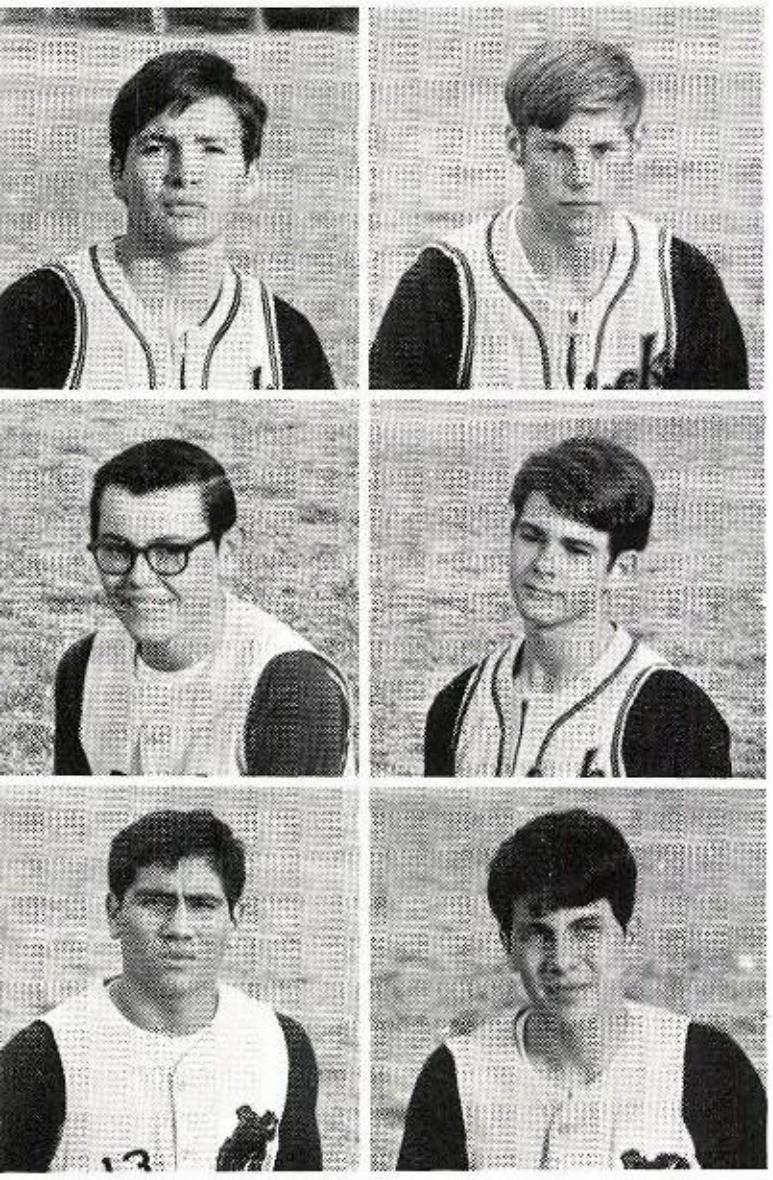


Brooks West
Outfield



Larry Williamson
Outfield

Handling the second baseman's job this year were junior David Griffin and senior Jay Penn.



Evans Tony
Pitcher

Mark Griffin
Catcher

Sam Lyle
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Randy Robertson
Catcher

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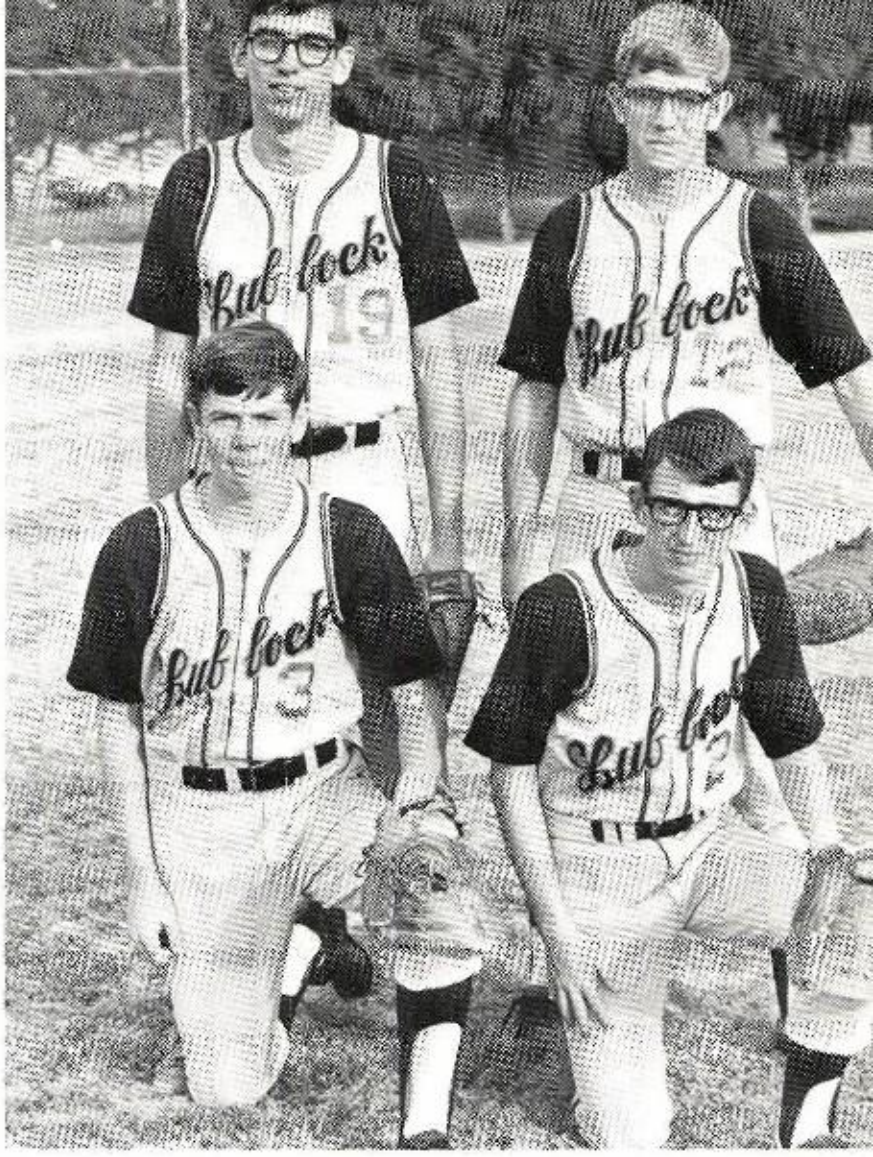
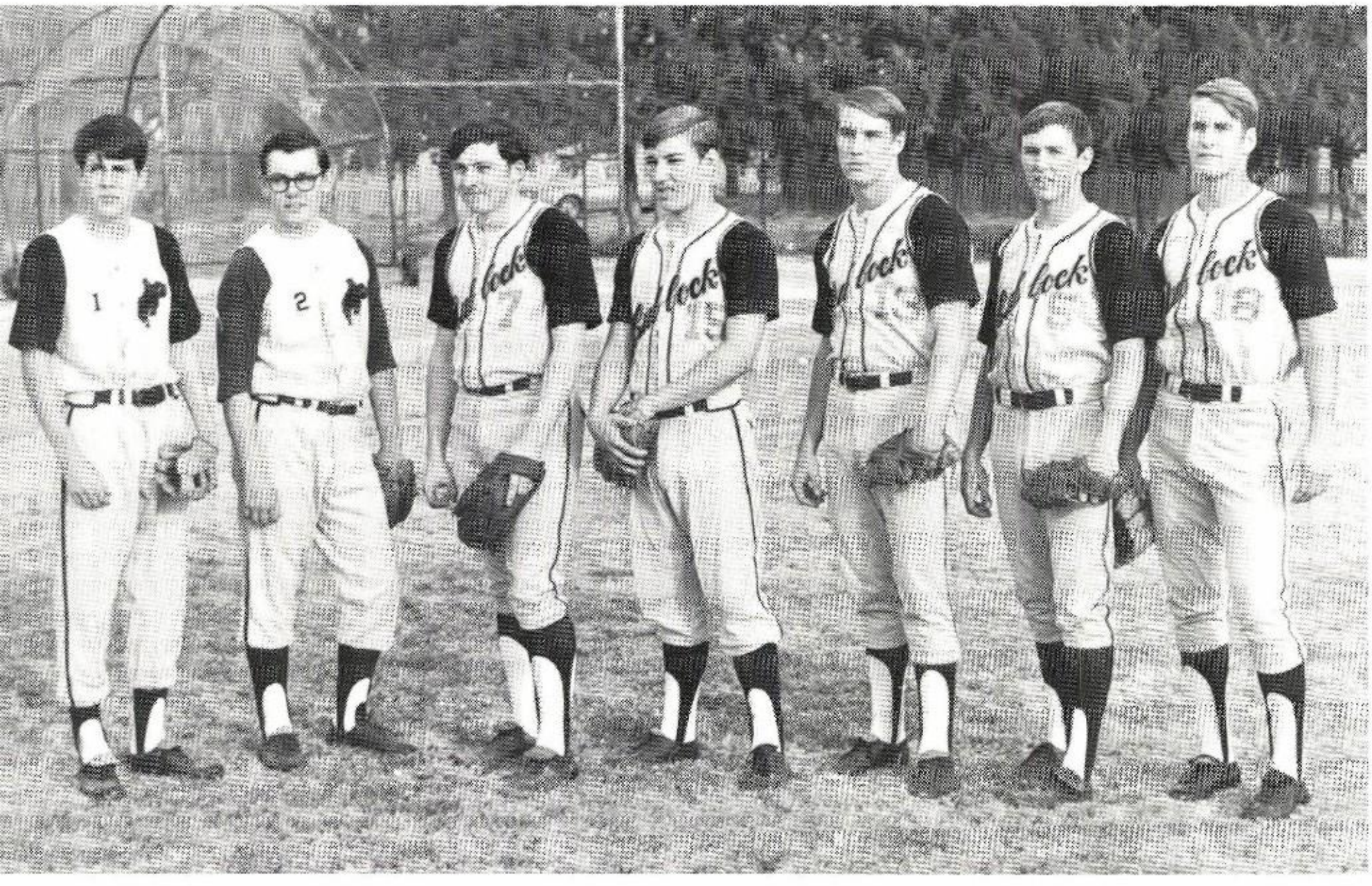
Greg Vance
Outfield



First basemen on this year's baseball team included Loyd Williamson, Larry Stockton, Bobby McPherson and Lindy Cupp.



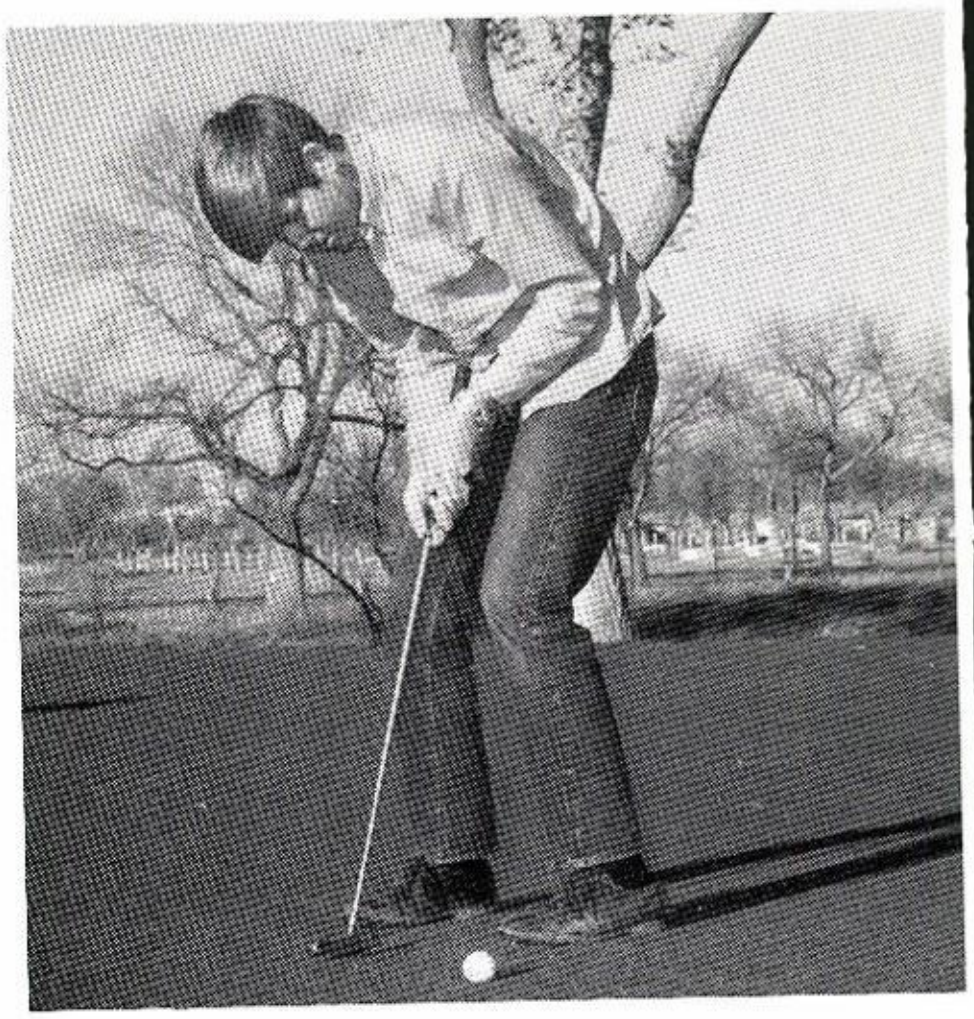
Competing for the outfield positions were Greg Vance, Sam Darden, Sam Lyle, Brooks West, Chad Utley, Larry Williamson and Alan Layne.

Golfers Prepare For District Action

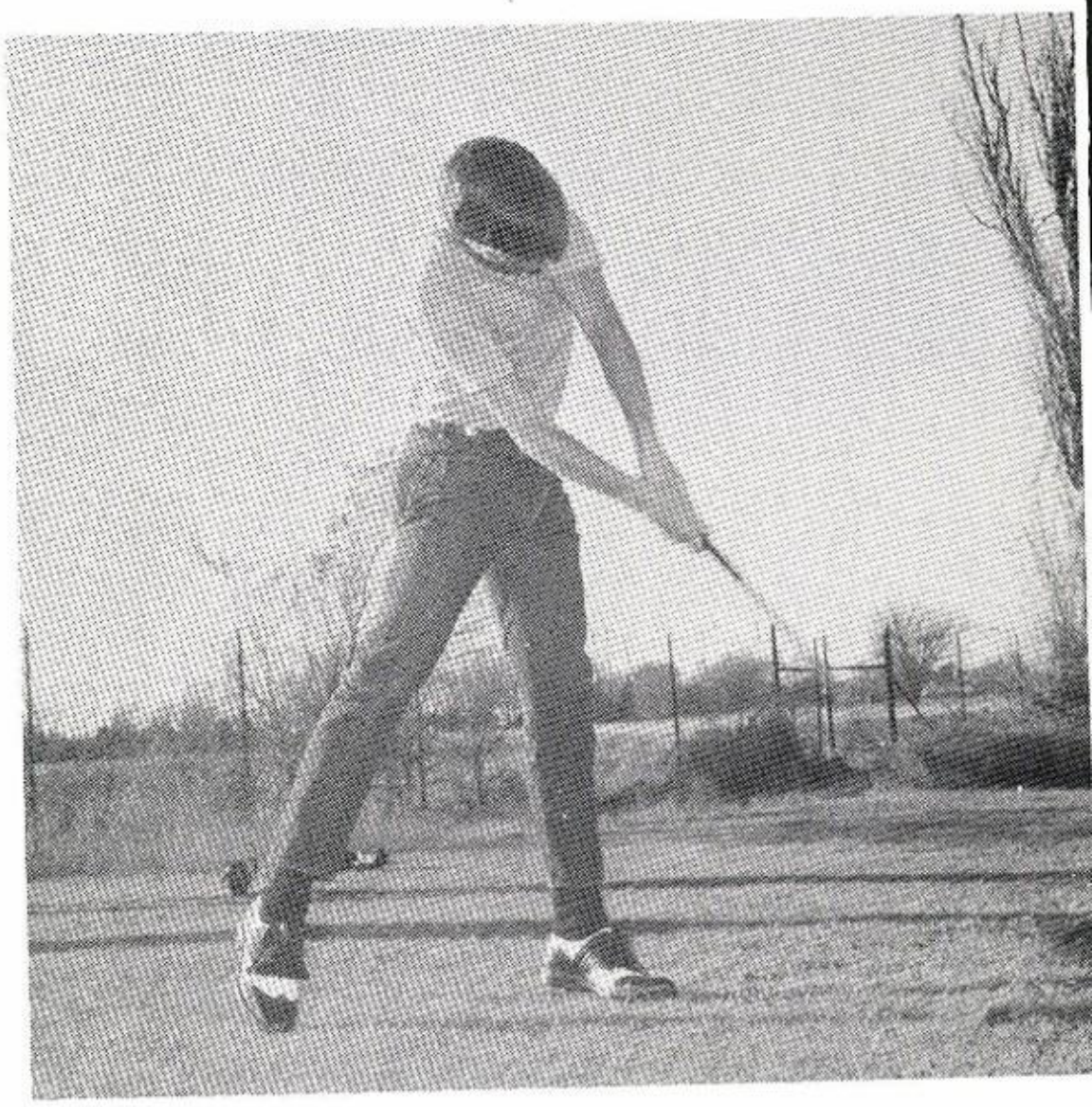
After months of afternoon work-outs, the Lubbock High School golf team, directed by coach Jerry Fairley, participated in the San Angelo Tournament on January 30. With three returning lettermen; senior, Curtis Wheat; junior, Rusty Abell; and junior, Steve Ellis, the season proved rewarding.

Juniors aiding the returning lettermen were Rodney Rayburn and Ricky Wallace.

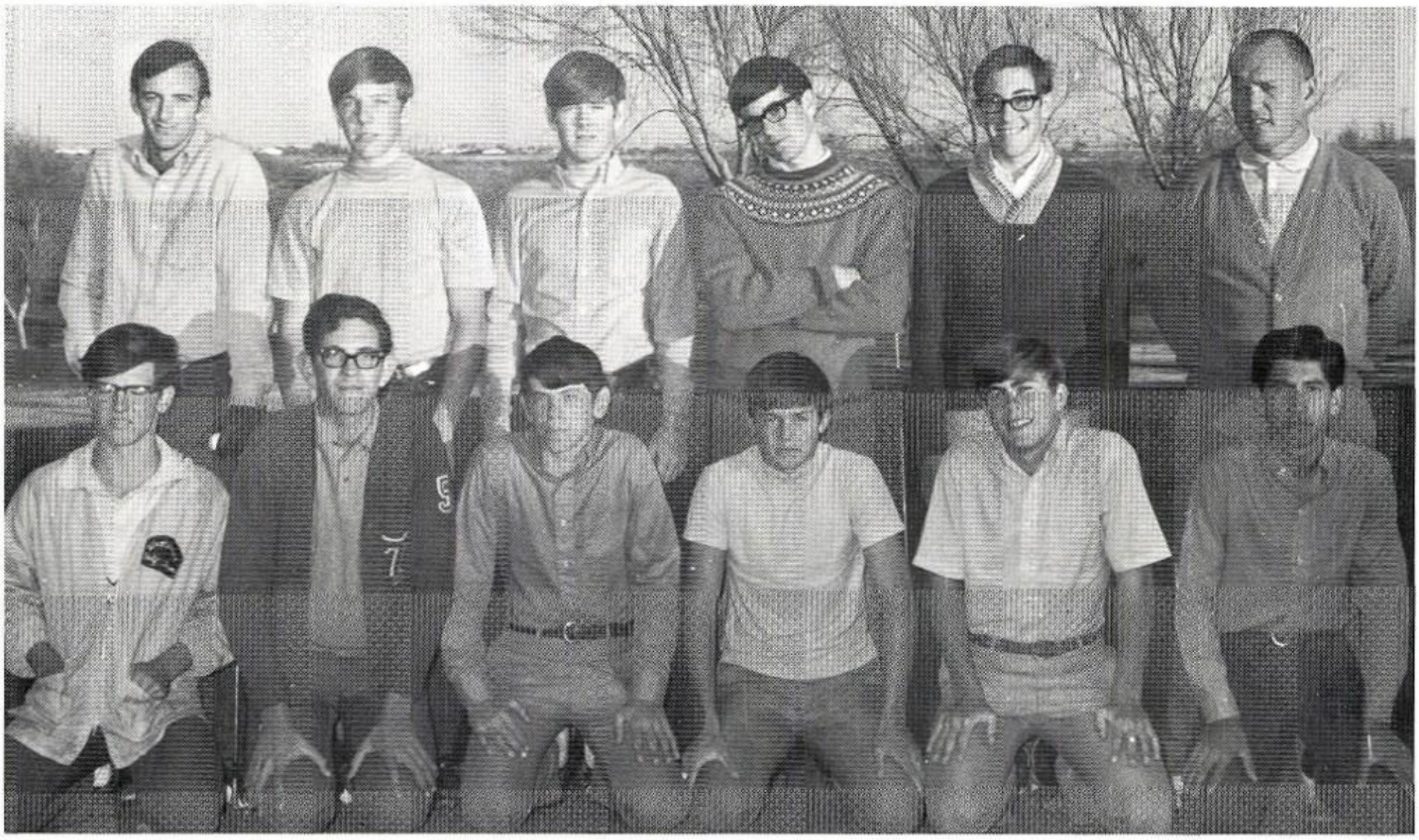
Sophomore linksters included David Logan, Glen Hendrick, Paul Estanada, Mike Godwin, Reggie Coleman, Tom Ruby, Sidney Babbitt, and Jay Anderson.



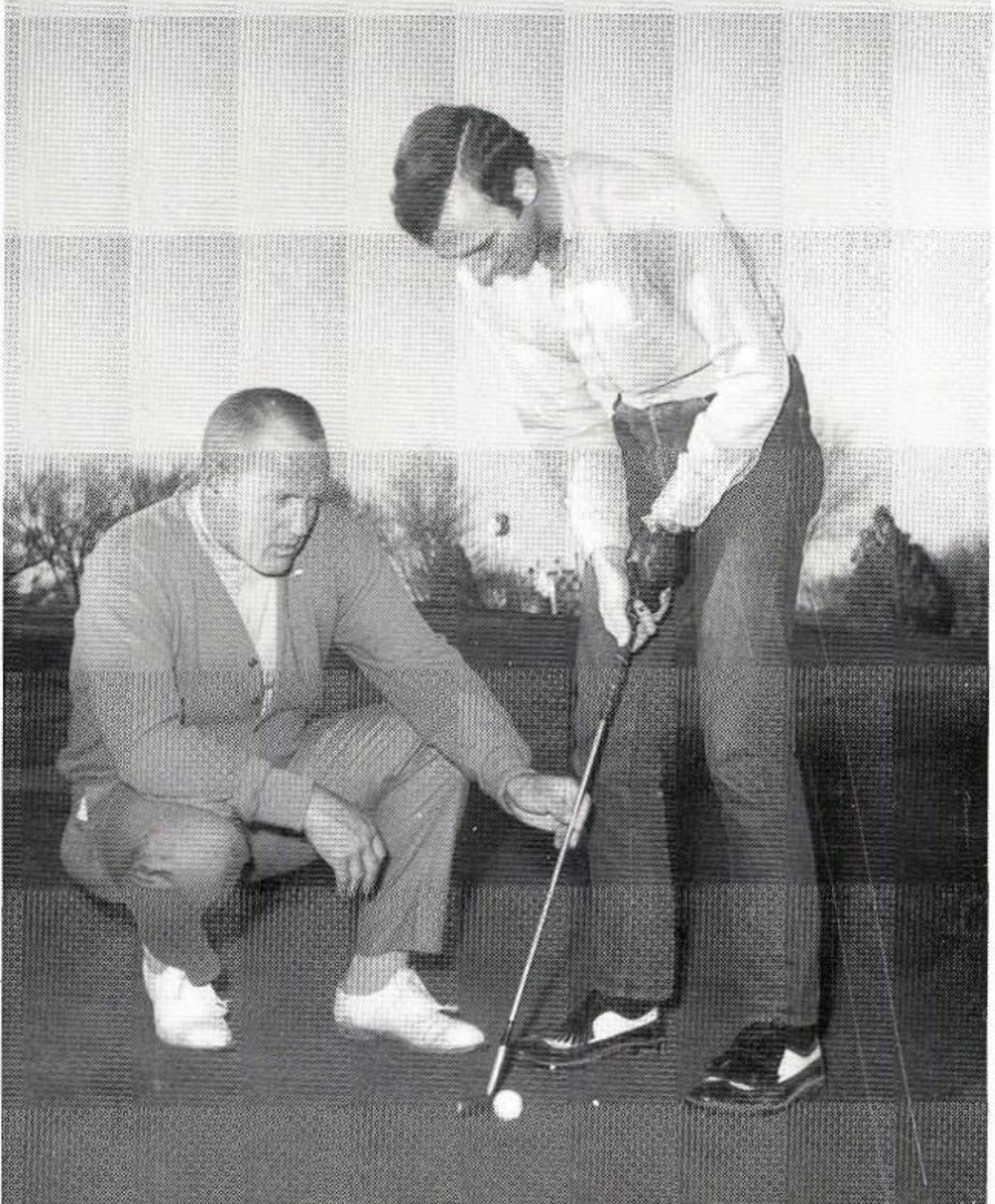
After weeks of training, junior Rusty Abell finds a twelve-inch putt easy prey.



Middleman Rodney Rayburn concentrates on his form as he strives for distance and accuracy on the course.

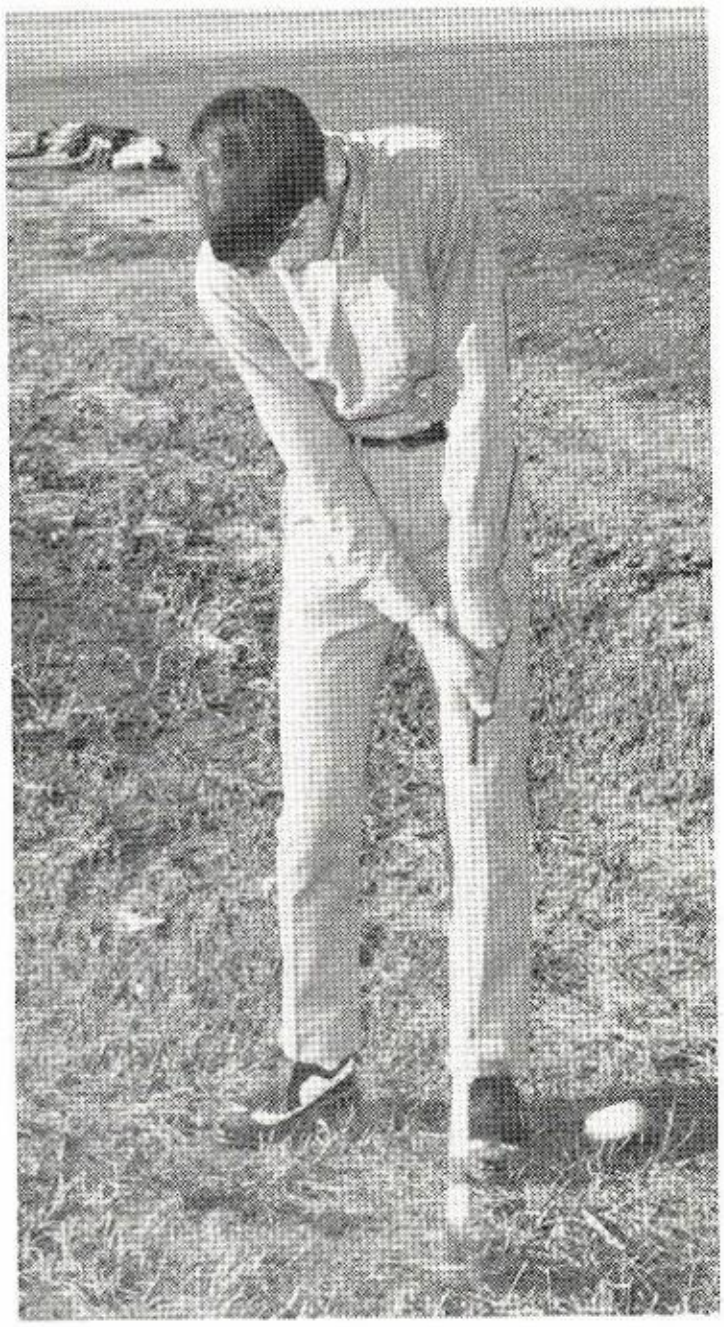


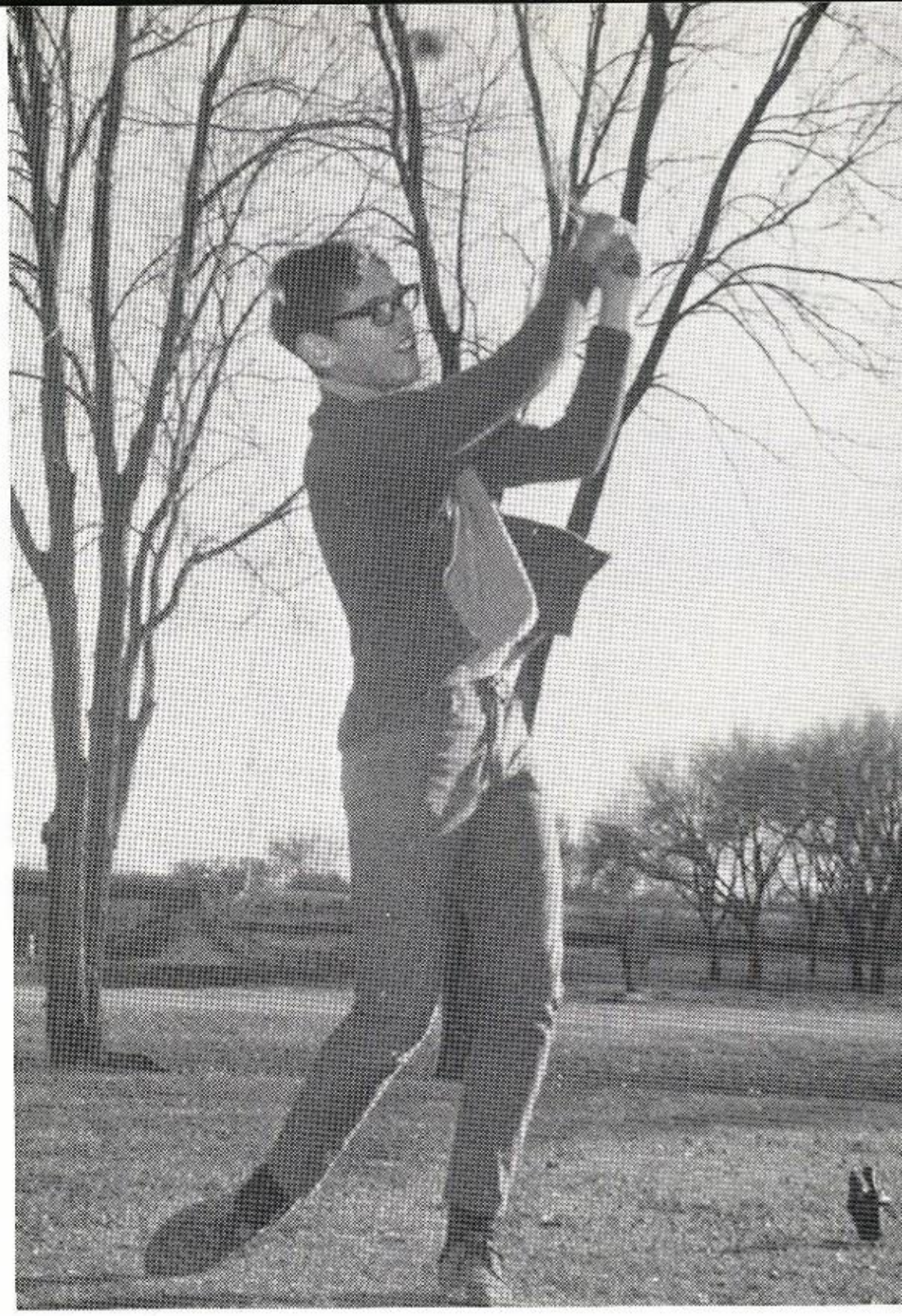
LHS golfers include Top row: C. Wheat, R. Rayburn, R. Abell, R. Wallace, G. Hendrick, Coach J. Fairley. Bottom row: J. Anderson, S. Babbitt, T. Ruby, R. Coleman, M. Godwin, P. Estanada.



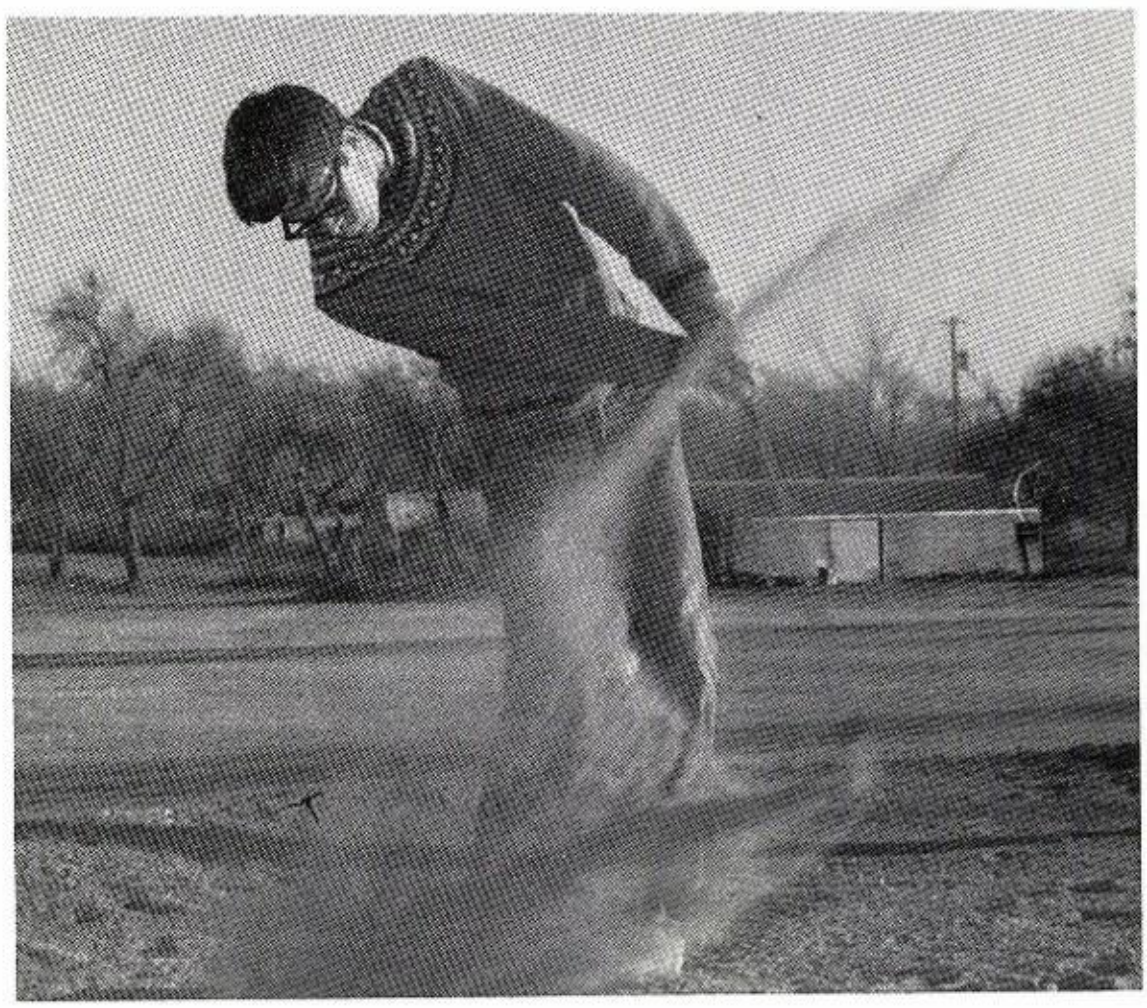
Last minute suggestions by golf Coach Jerry Fairley assures senior Curtis Wheat of an accurate putt.

Slicing the ball, Sidney Babbitt learns the importance of the back-swing and the follow through.



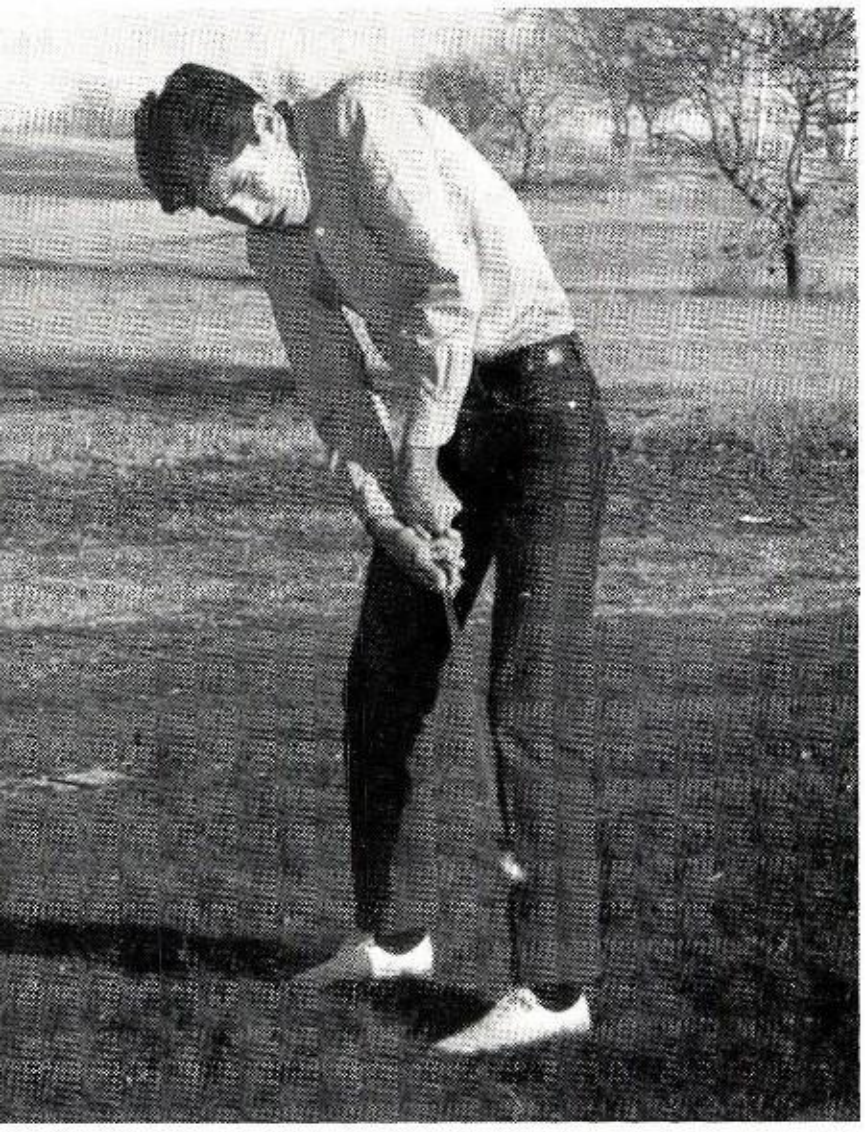


After landing in the rough, sophomore linkster, Tom Ruby, chips a shot toward the green with his 9-iron.

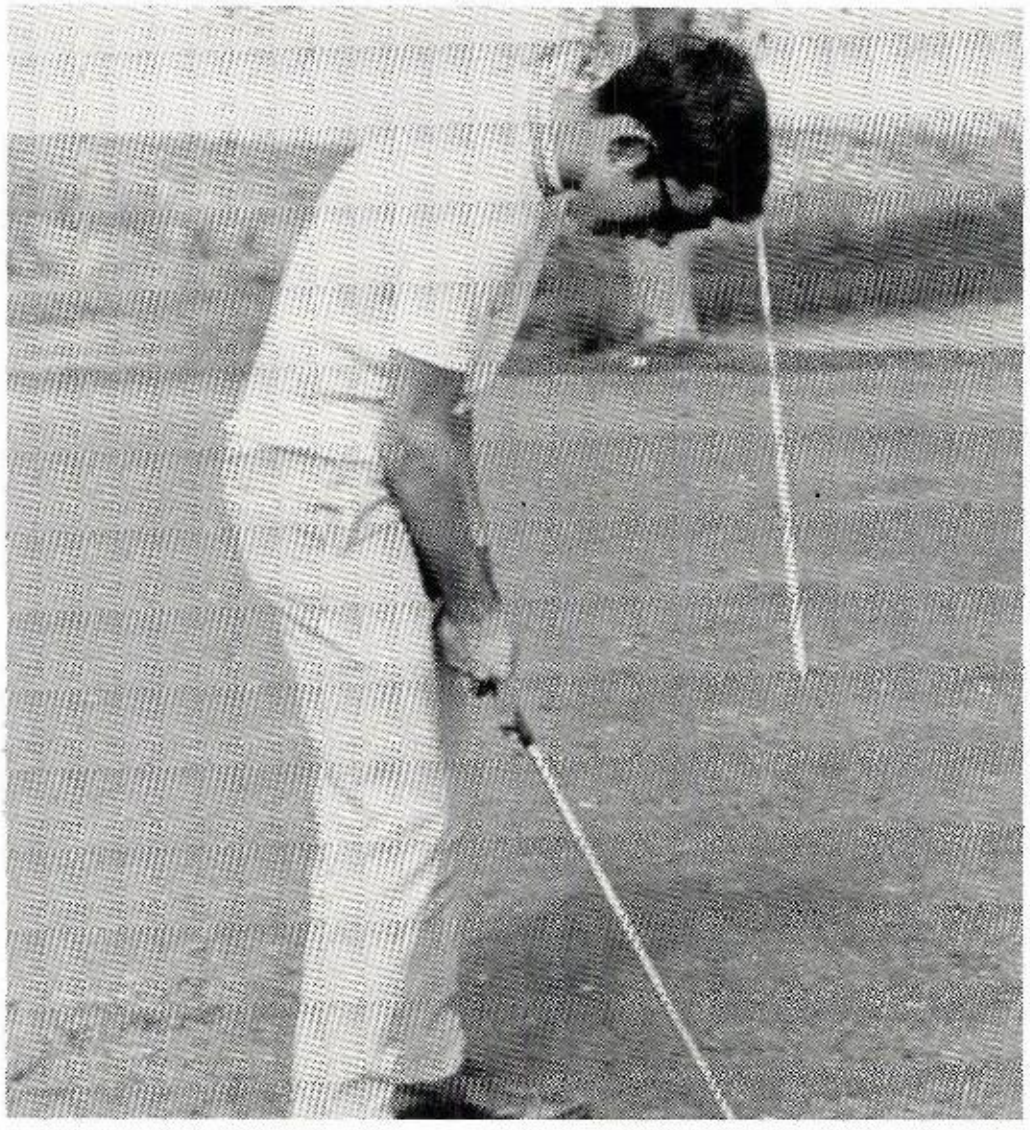


Second-year-man Ricky Wallace finds that blasting out of a sand trap is not as easy as it looks.

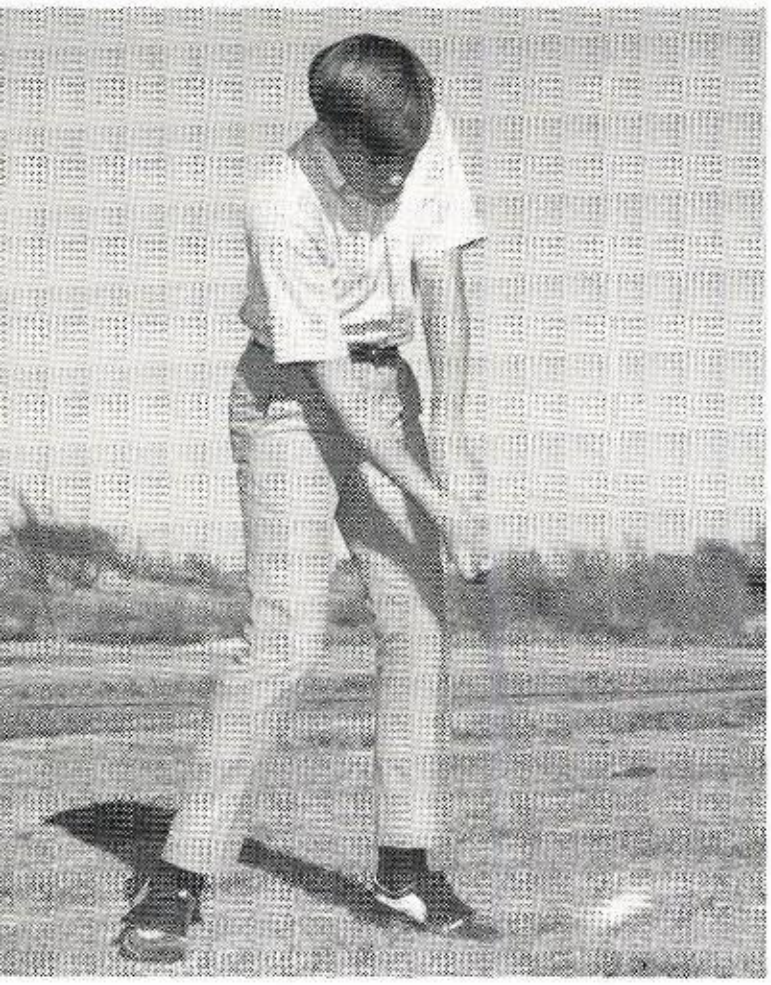
Linksters Anticipate January Match



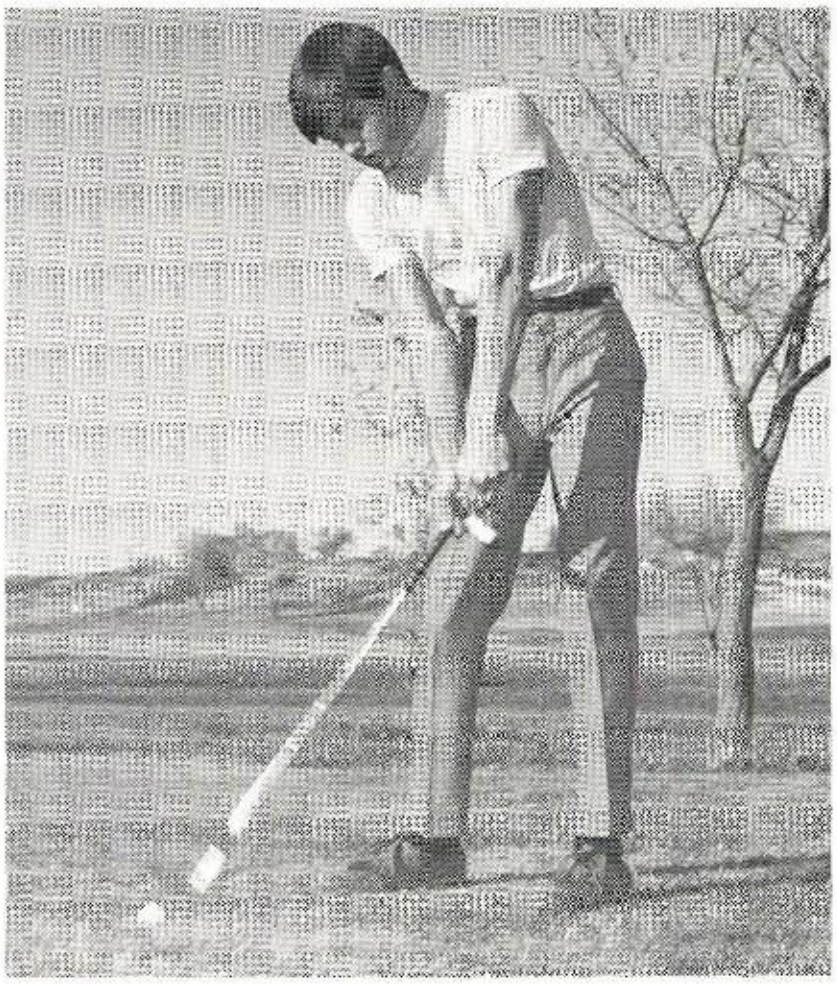
After his second shot from the frog hair, underclassman Paul Estanada gains the green.



A promising middleman, Steve Ellis, works on his distance putting technique before the first round.



Sophomore Mike Godwin experiments with his 3-iron during daily workout.



Taking a few practice swings, Reggie Coleman works hard on improving his stance.

Racketeers Anticipate Winning Season

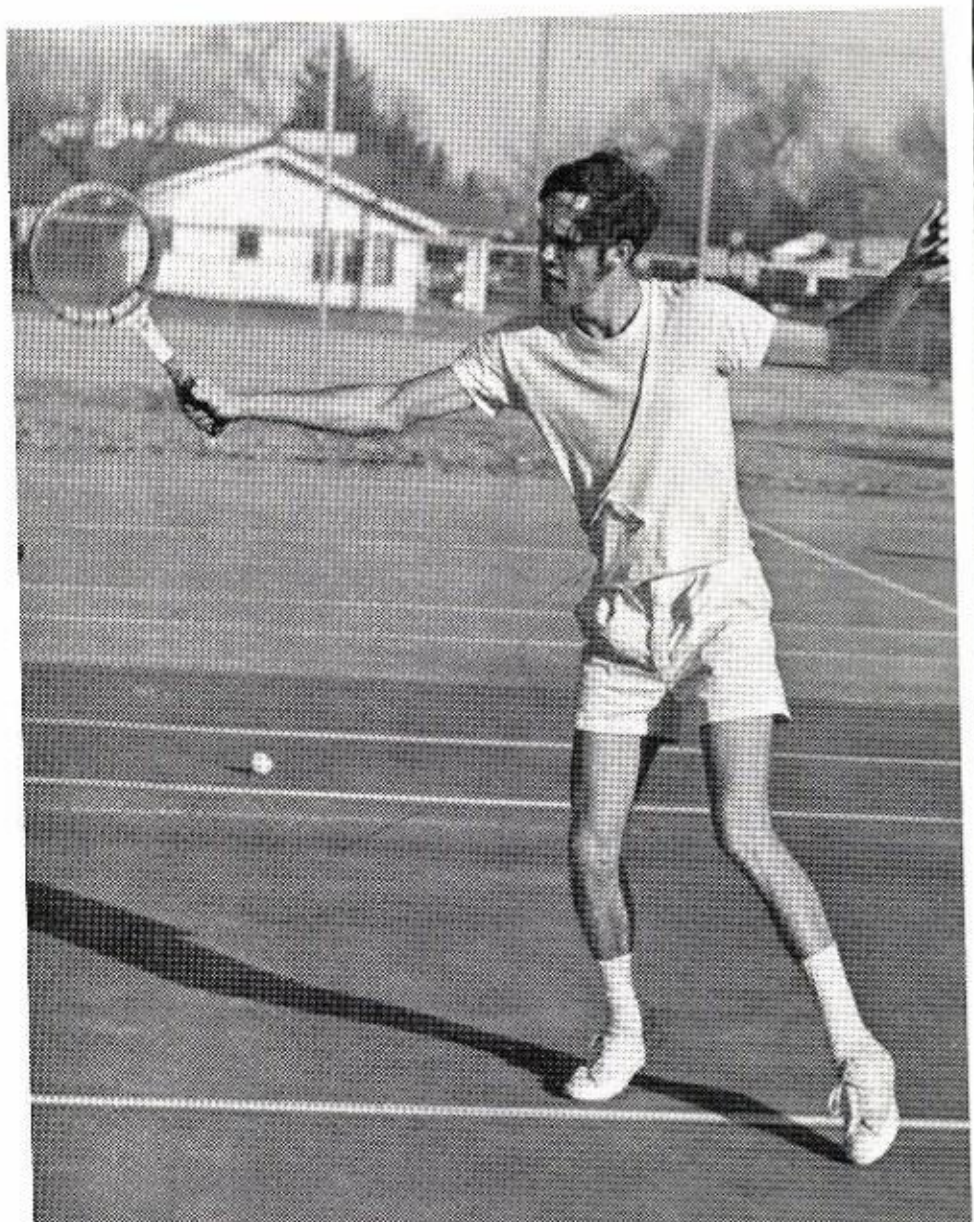
Netters defending the Westerner brand this year took on a new look. One of the new additions, and the only woman member of the coaching staff, Miss Lu'Ann Reeder greeted nine returning lettermen her first year.

Captains Nan Hutson and John Gully led the team to tournaments in San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Abilene and Amarillo.

With its five new sophomores Lubbock High's tennis team set out to accomplish new goals and top last year's record of championships in B singles and doubles in girls' district.

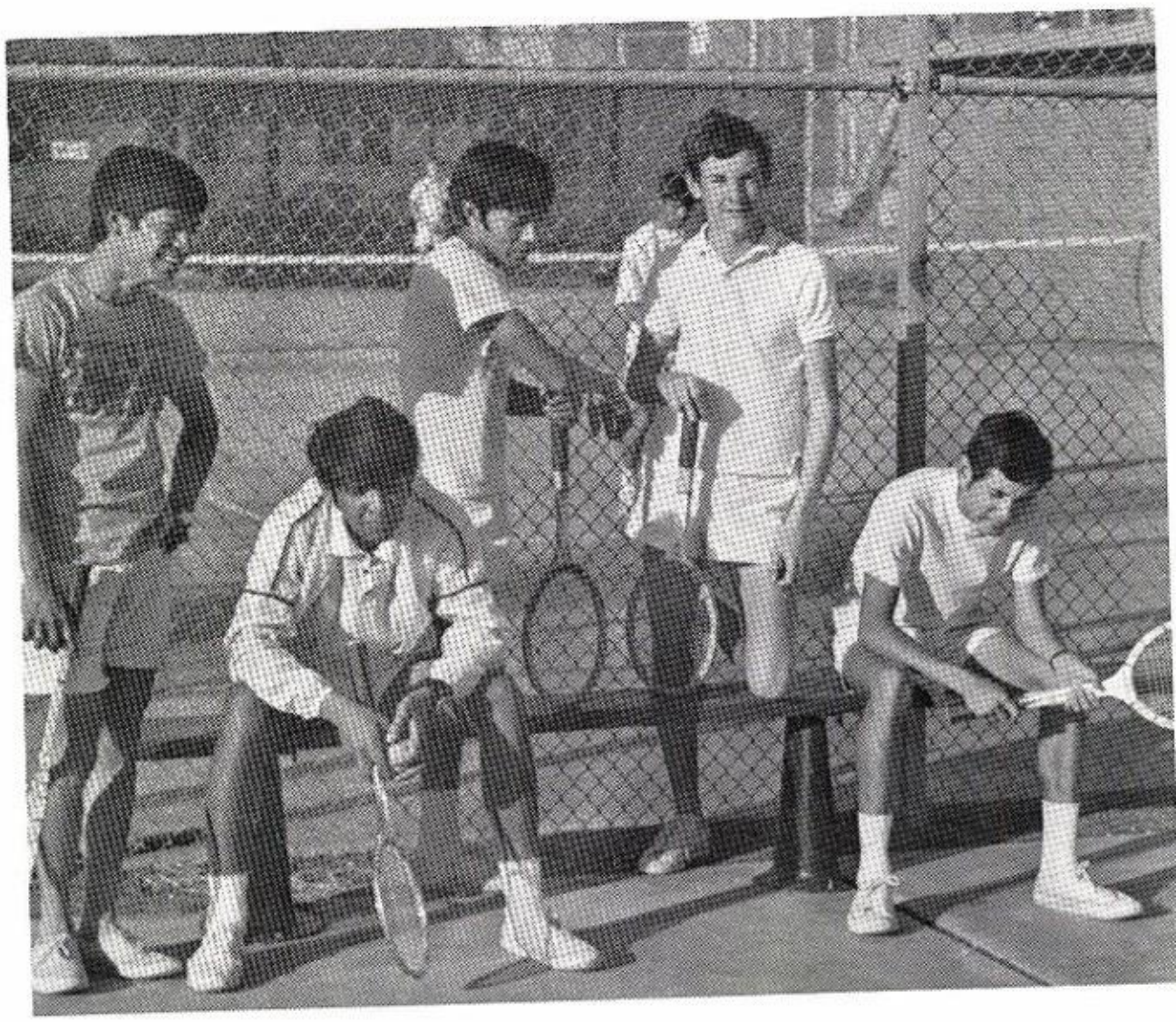
Nan Hutson, girls' captain, was a district runner-up in 1969. John Gully promises to be a number to watch in district competition this year.

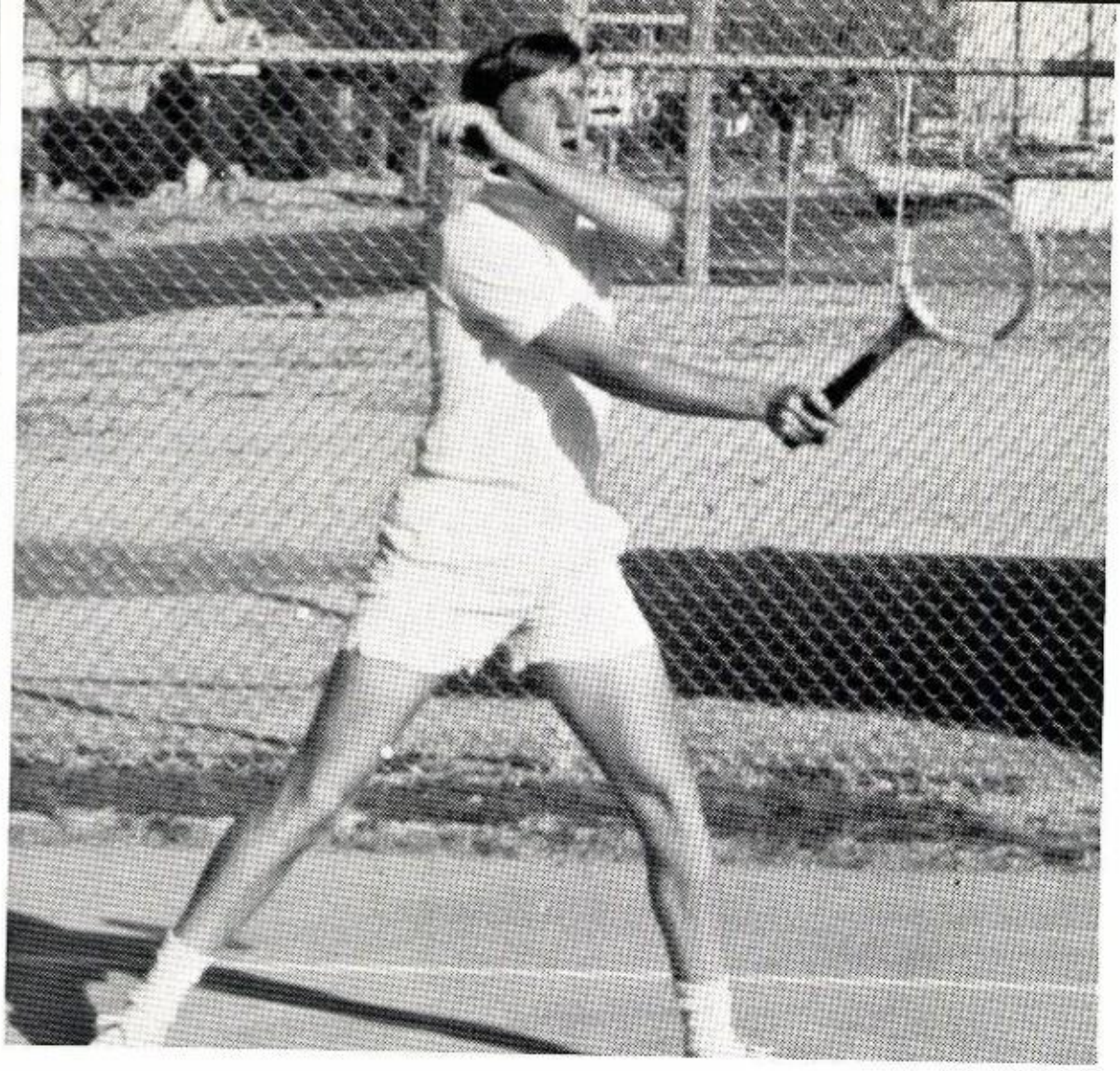
Tommy Bartley and Dianne Howell, managers, and John Shipley, trainer, worked with the 22 member team.



Senior Kyle McNeely keeps his eye on the ball as he strives to gain a point by using a forehand drive.

Taking advantage of a break between matches, Pete Elias, Charles Mendoza, Raymond Olvera, David Rollins and Josua Franco stop to catch their breath. David is a soph and the others are juniors, so the quintet will be scheduled for big things in tennis play next year.

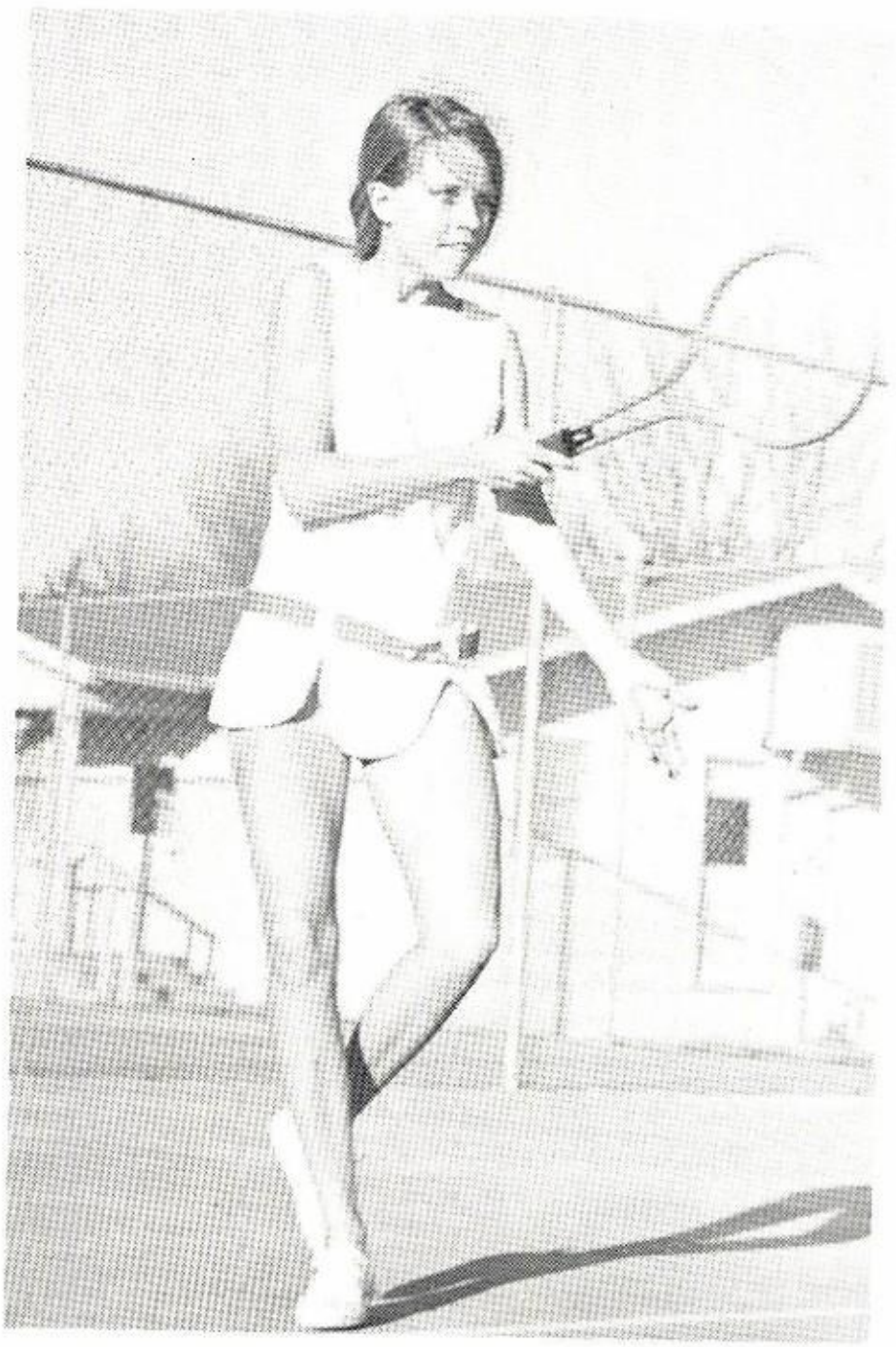




John Shipley, senior netter, practices his forearm stroke in preparation for district encounter.

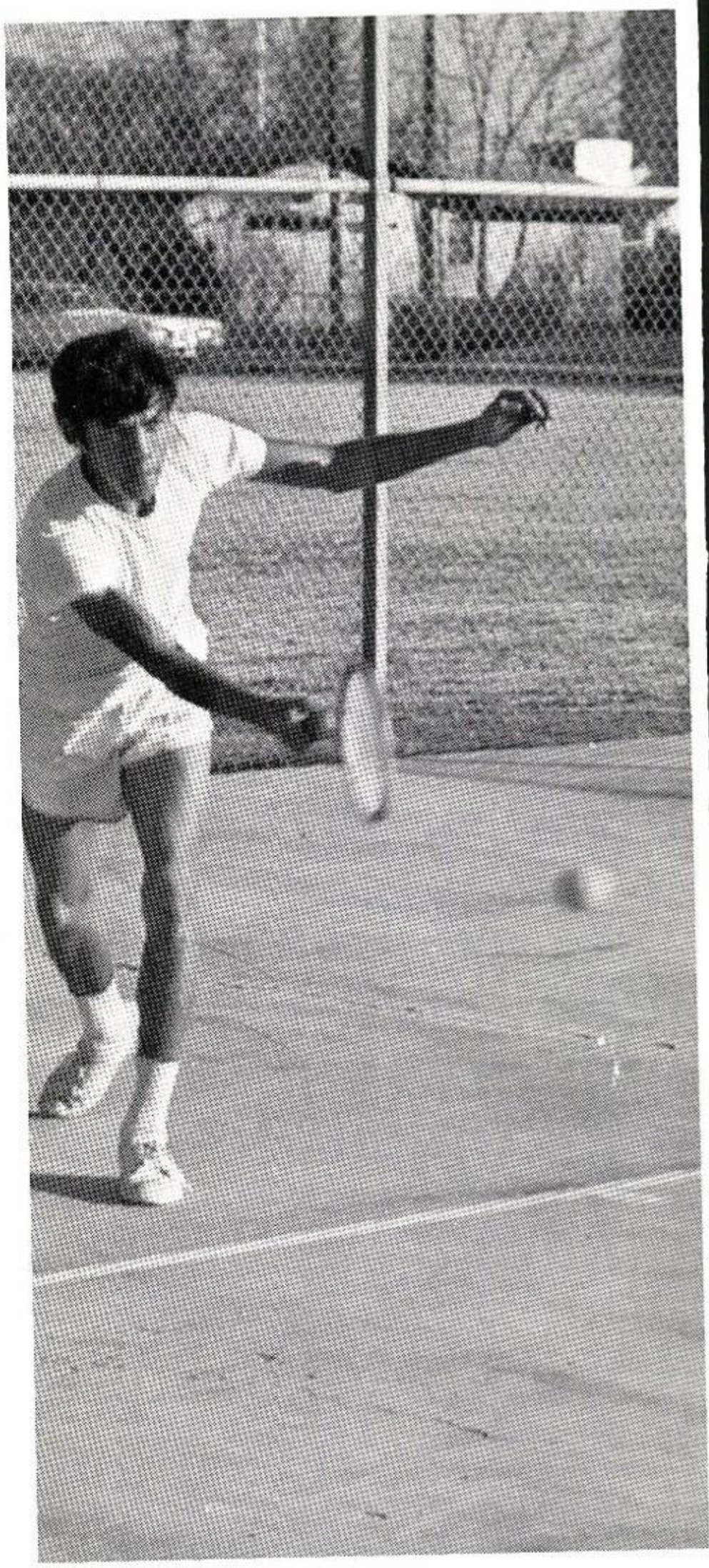
Julia Jennings makes a valiant effort to return the ball during a tough scrimmage with the Texas Tech tennis team.

Determination crosses the face of Nancy Nislar as she returns a hard slam to her opponent's court.

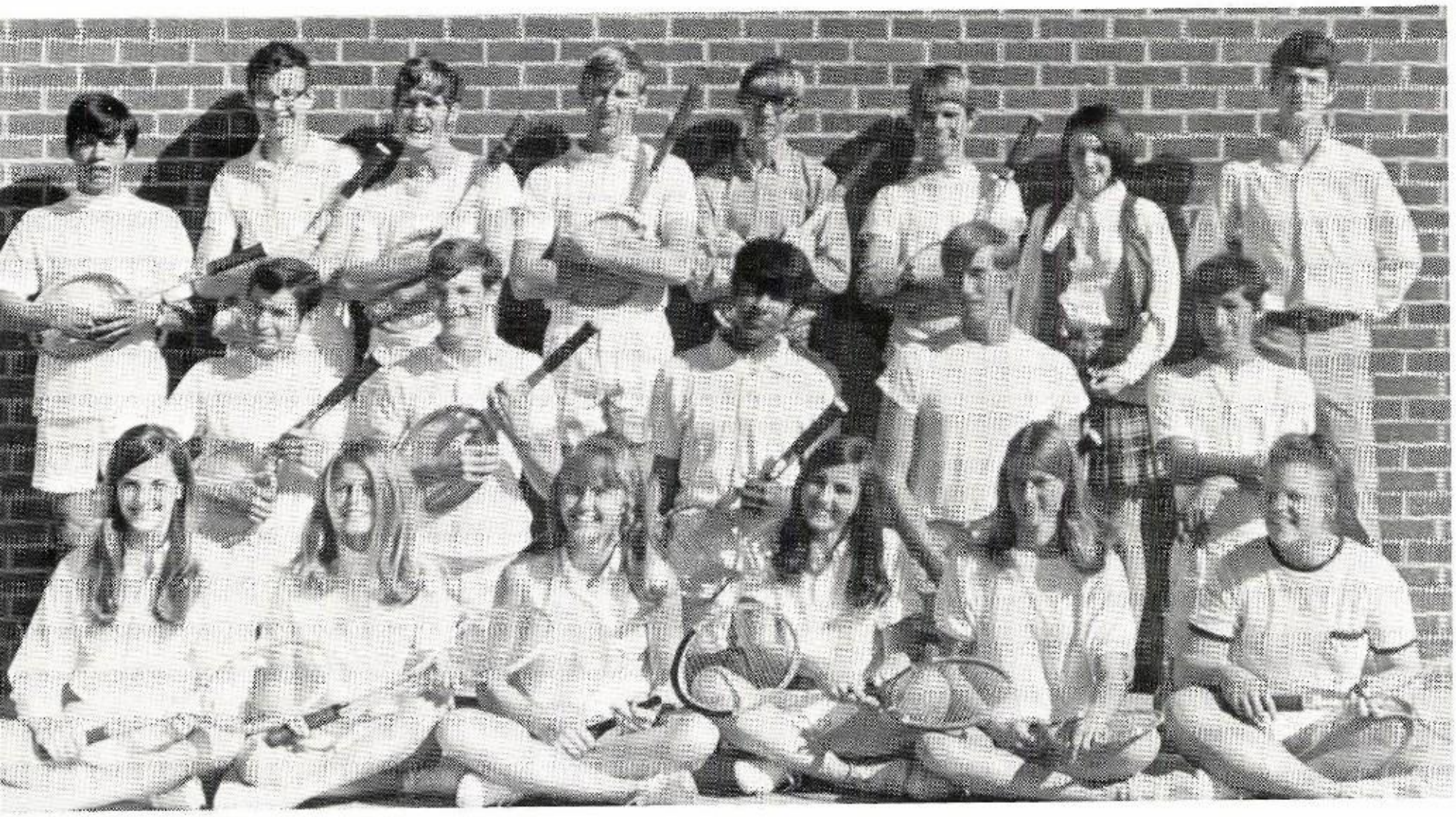


Netters Prepare For District Play

"Turn your racket just a little more this way," comments Miss Lu'Ann Reeder to senior Pam Utley. Miss Reeder served her first year as coach of LHS netters.

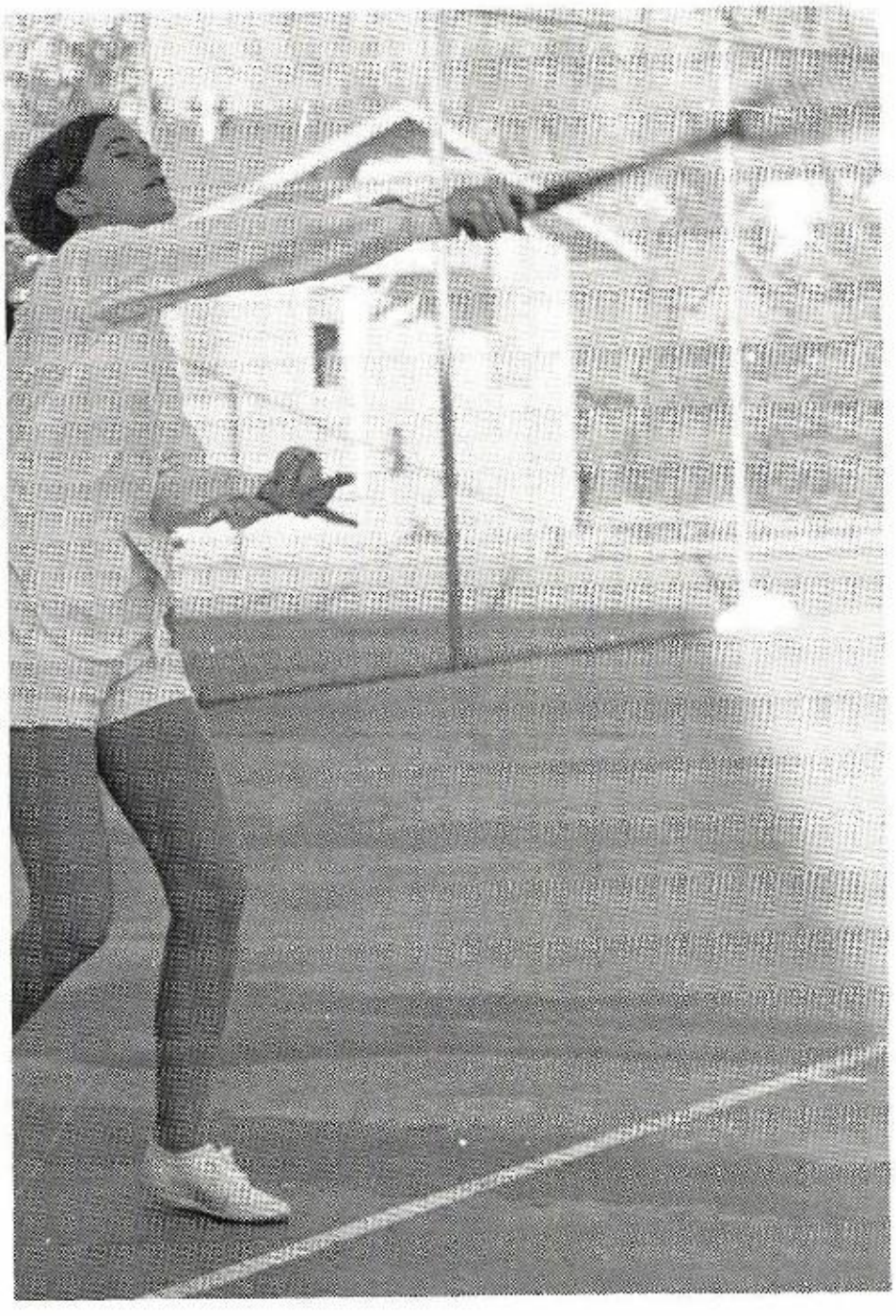


Raymond Olvera watches his opponents carefully as he slams the ball back across the net.



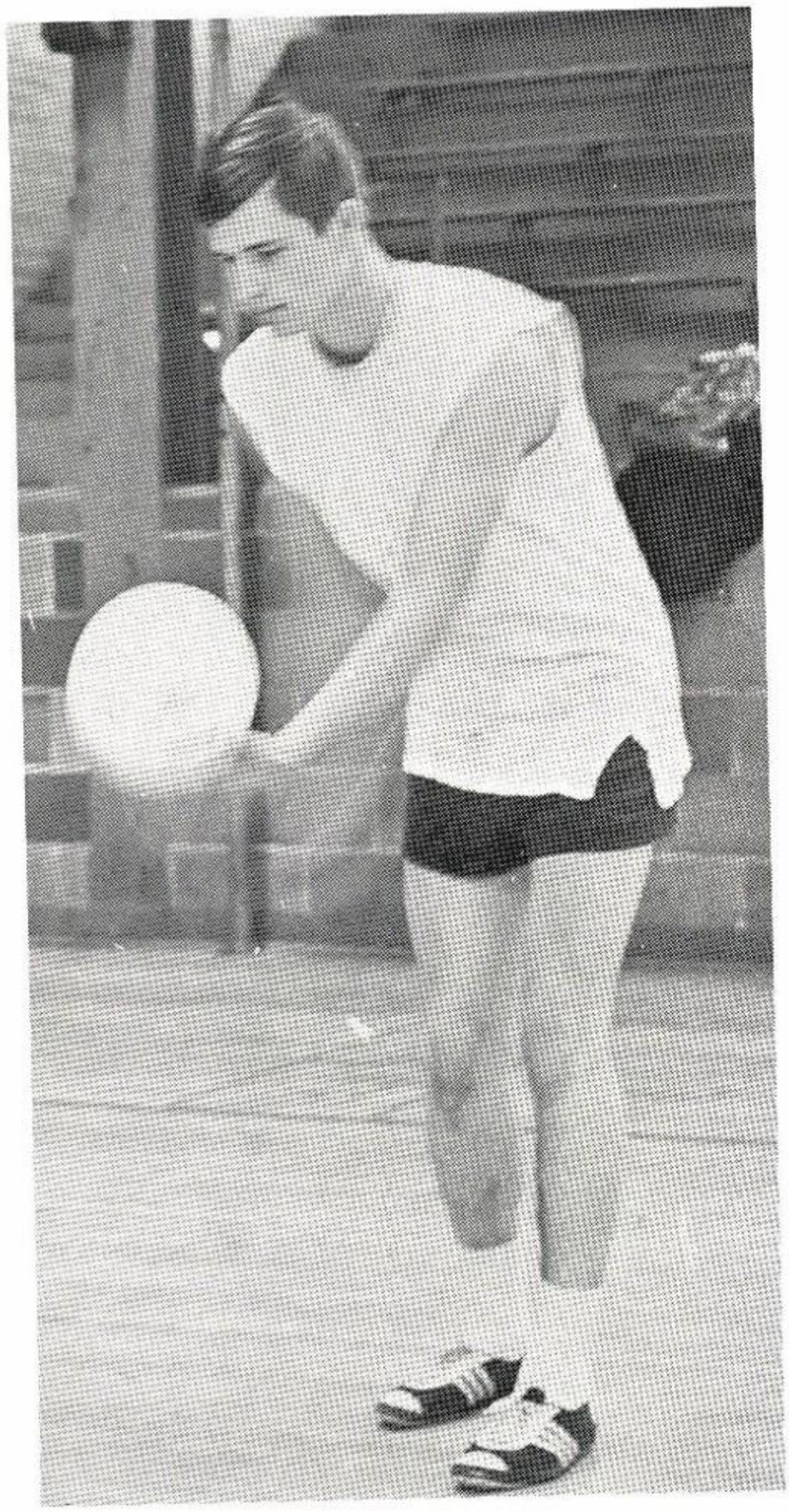
Playing on the tennis teams for Lubbock High this year were BOTTOM ROW: Julia Jennings, Nancy Nislar, Pam Utley, Sally Bartley, Sara Holly, Nan Hutson; SECOND ROW: Josua Franco, David Rollins, Charles Mendoza, Benny Bryant, Johnny Veanueva; BACK ROW: Pete Elias, Rodney Young, Kyle McNeely, John Shipley, Mark Philbrick, Barry Carlile, DiAnne Howell (mgr.), and Tommy Bartley (mgr.) Not pictured, but members of the team were Lisa Stirman, John Gully, and Raymond Olvera.

Nan Hutson, senior, catches her balance after making a sharp low swing. Nan is co-captain of the tennis team this year.



Stretching up to hit a hard serve, Sally Bartley exercises many muscles as she works out. Sally is a new addition to this year's tennis team.

Boys' Intramurals Popularity Increases



Sophomore Dickie Morton sharpens his serve before the starting of intramural volleyball action. Volleyball was just one of this year's many intramural activities.

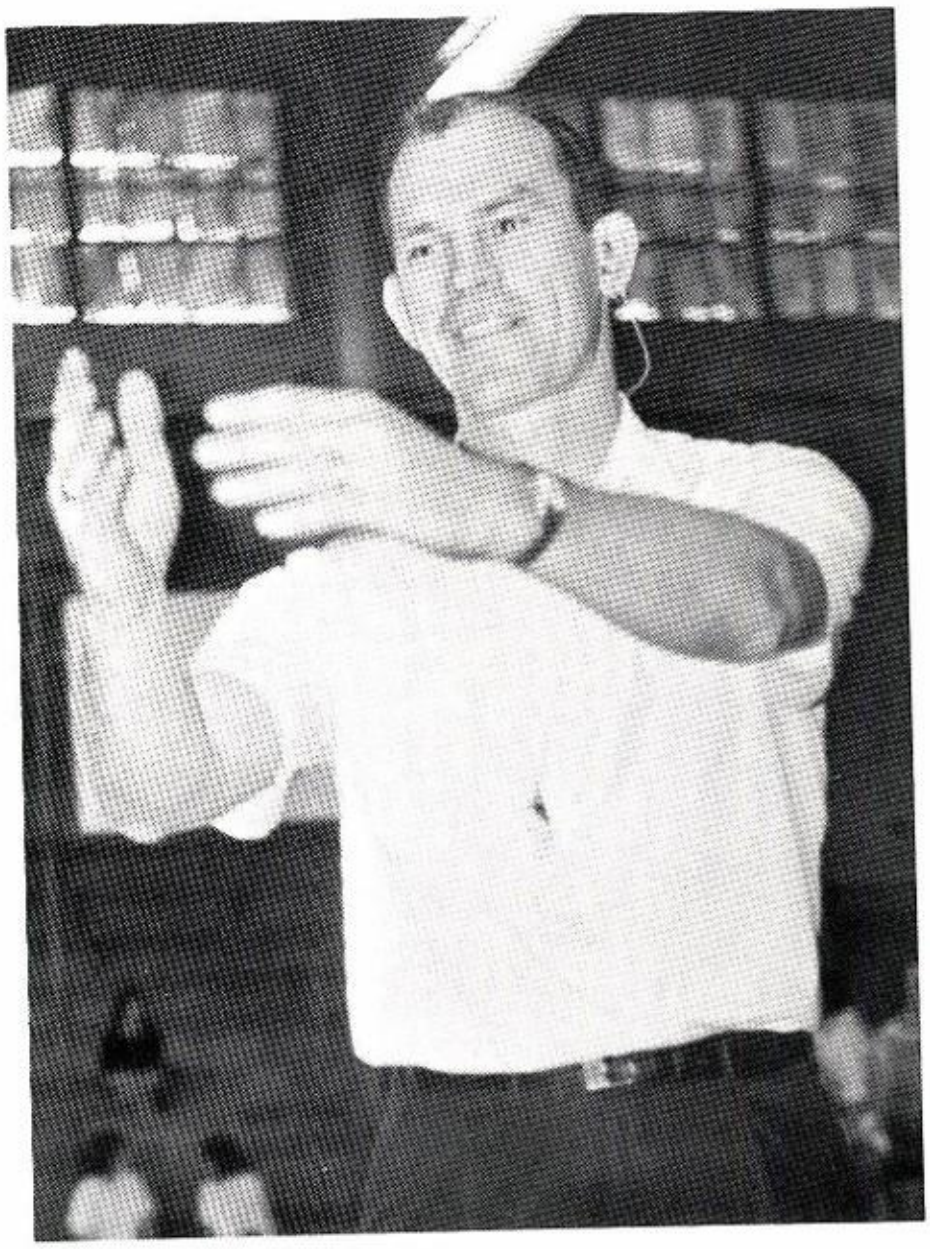
Another exciting season of boys' intramurals happened in the final semester of the decade. Under the director of sponsor Mr. Bob Boynton, the flag football season began. With six teams competing, the boys battled every afternoon.

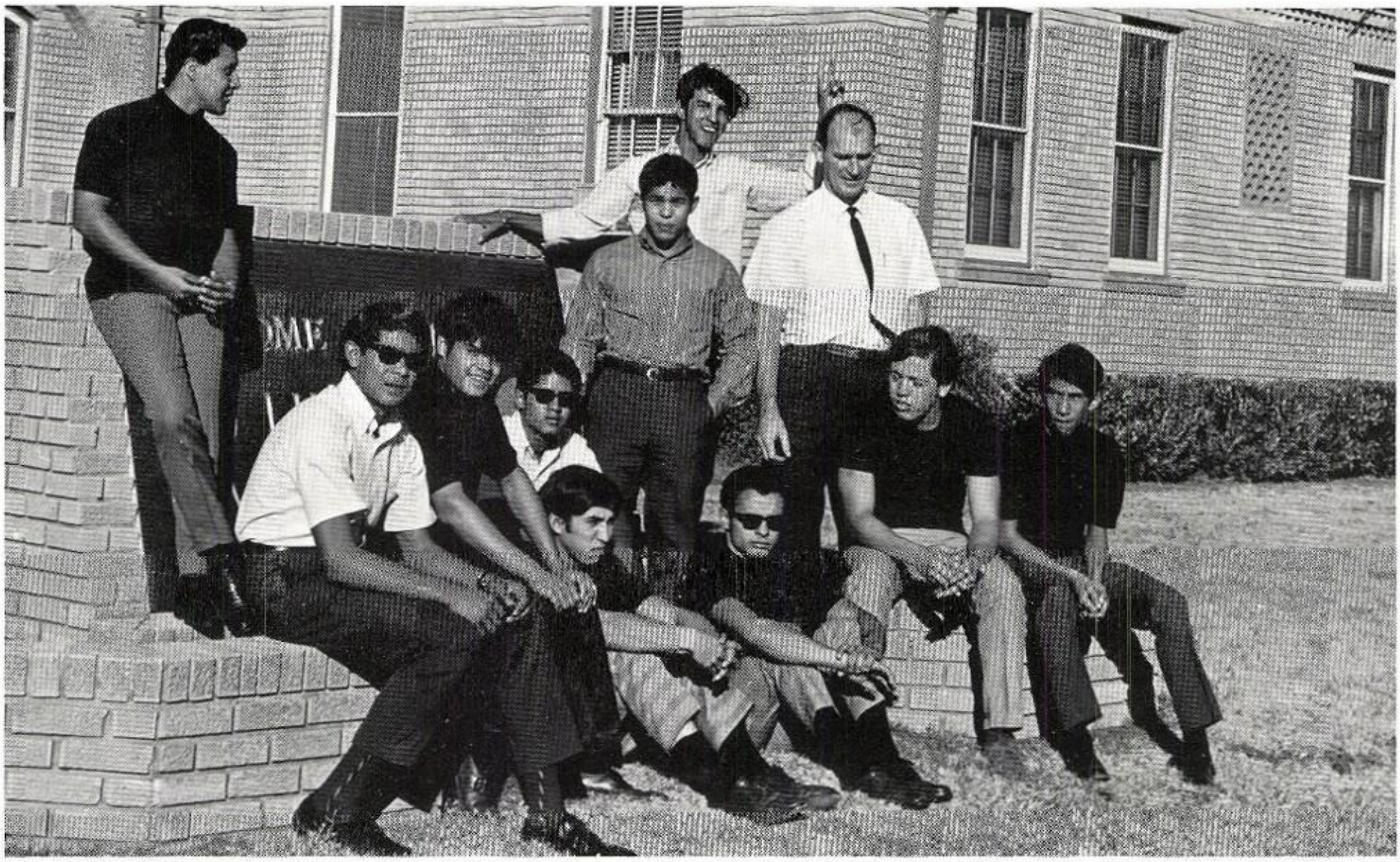
The final game of the season proved the champions to be the Tramps, composed of Pete Albiar, Roger Aquilar, Robert Delgado, Pete Lopez, Bobby Joe Luero, Tony Olmos, Gilbert Reyna, Manuel Rivera and Tony Rivera.

Boys' basketball, the most popular intramural sport, also had an outstanding year. The league was composed of 16 teams broken down into 4 divisions. Winners of each division played in a tournament with the champions playing the teachers.

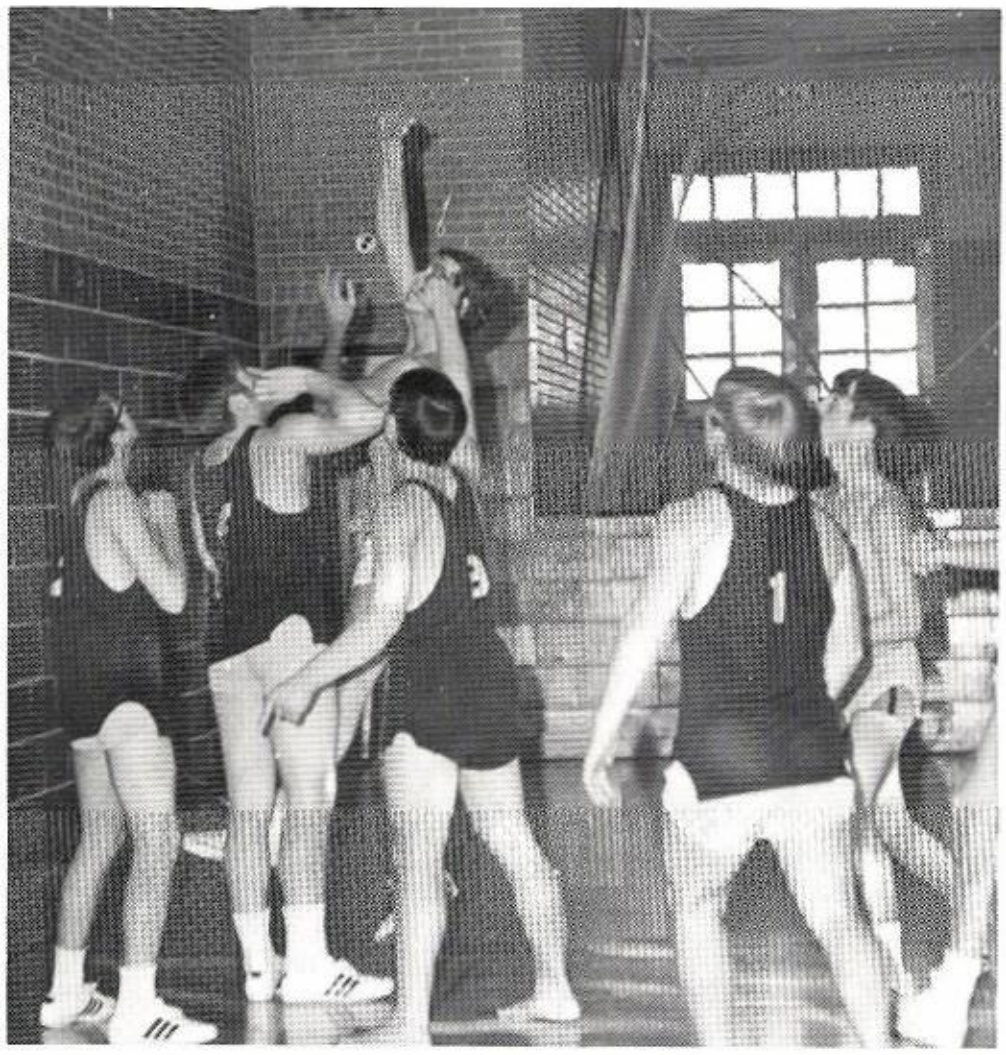
Volleyball, table tennis, track, shuffleboard, and bowling completed the intramurals for the boys.

Intramural Sponsor, Mr. Bob Boynton, tosses the ball back into the game for further action.

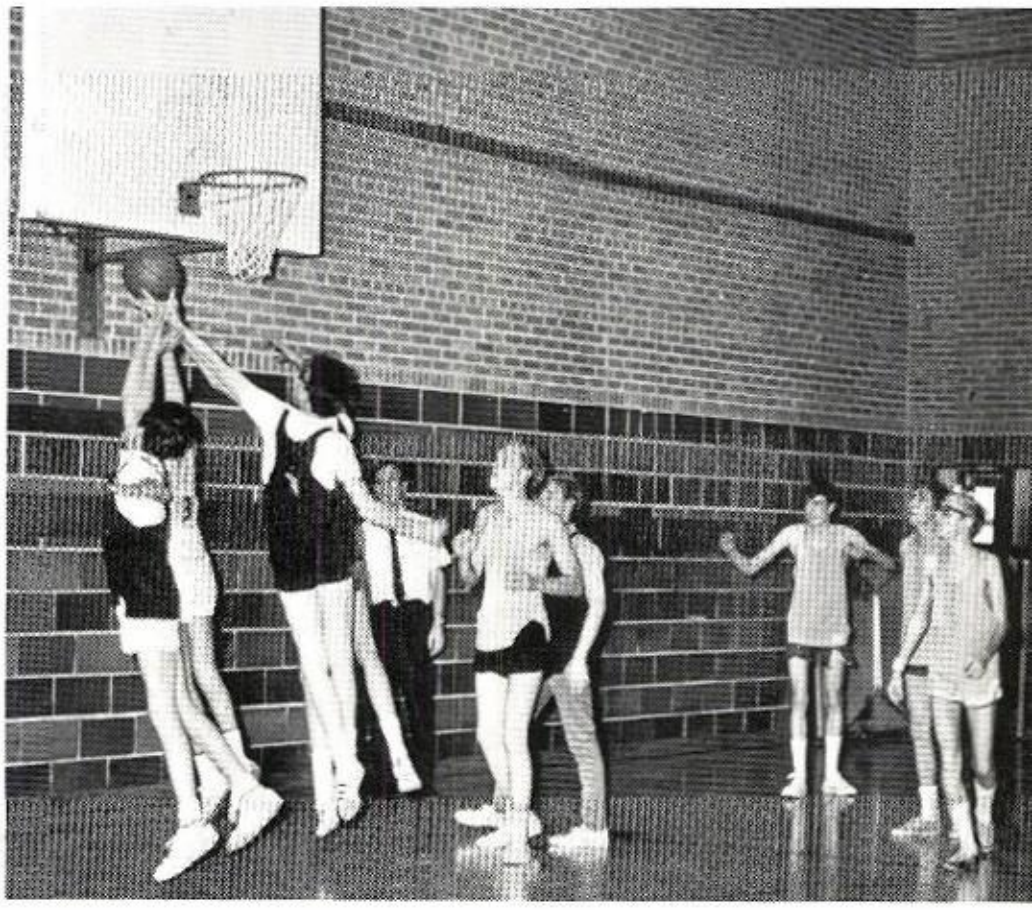




Members of the winning flag football team, the Tramps, were Roger Aquilaro, Pete Lopez, Manuel Rivera, Tony Olmos, Pete Albiar, Bobby Joe Lucero, Benny Vasquez, Tony Rivera, Mr. Boynton, sponsor, Robert Delgado, and Gilbert Reyna.



Ready to spring for a rebound during intramural action are Eugene Kovach, Barry Jolly, Gerry Lofley, and David Butler.



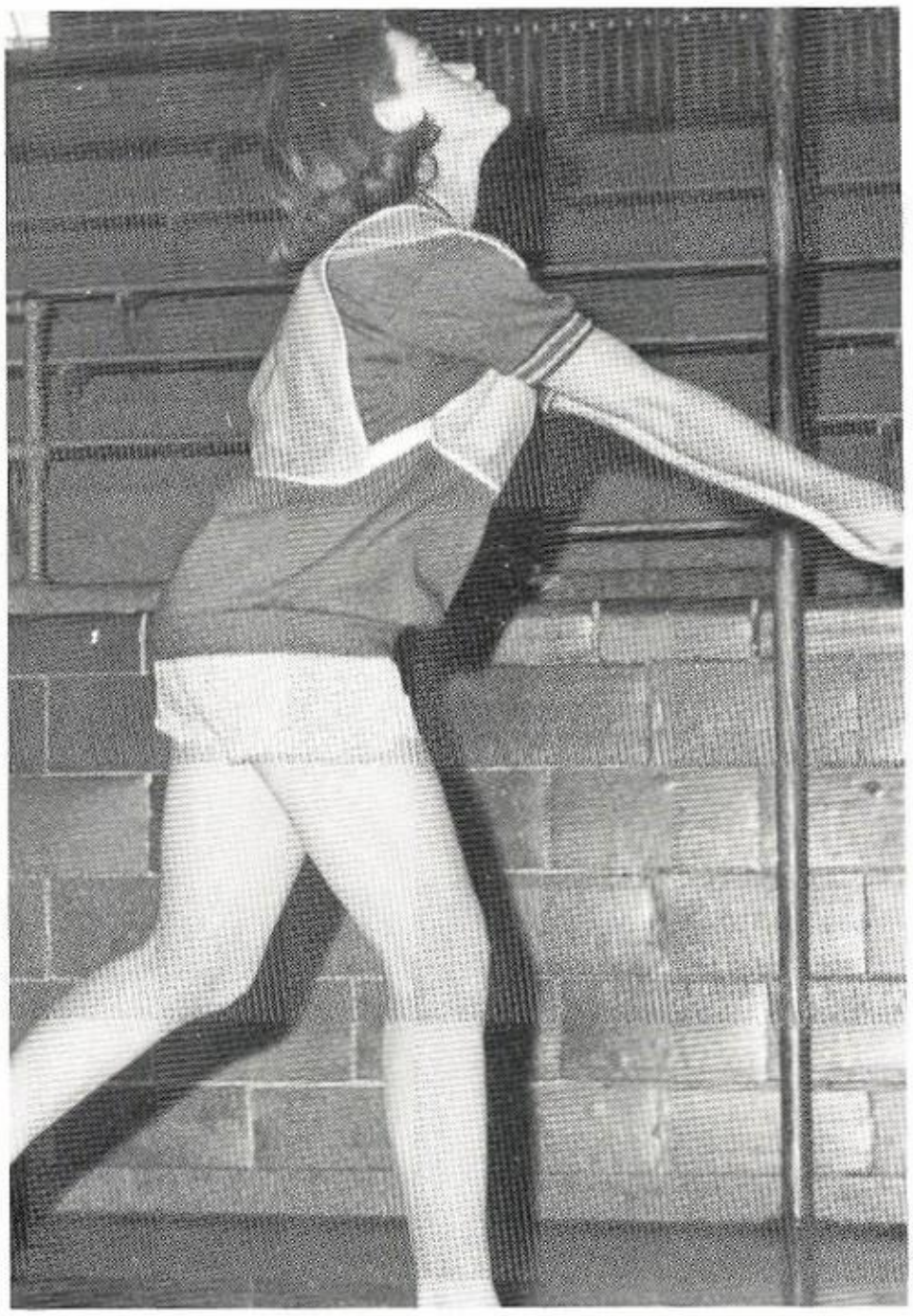
As several players soar high into the air for the ball, senior Harold Haggler, sophomore Jim Laney, and junior Tom Percival anxiously await the ball. Intramural sponsor Mr. Bob Boynton is ready to make any needed call.

Intramurals Draw Girls' Participation

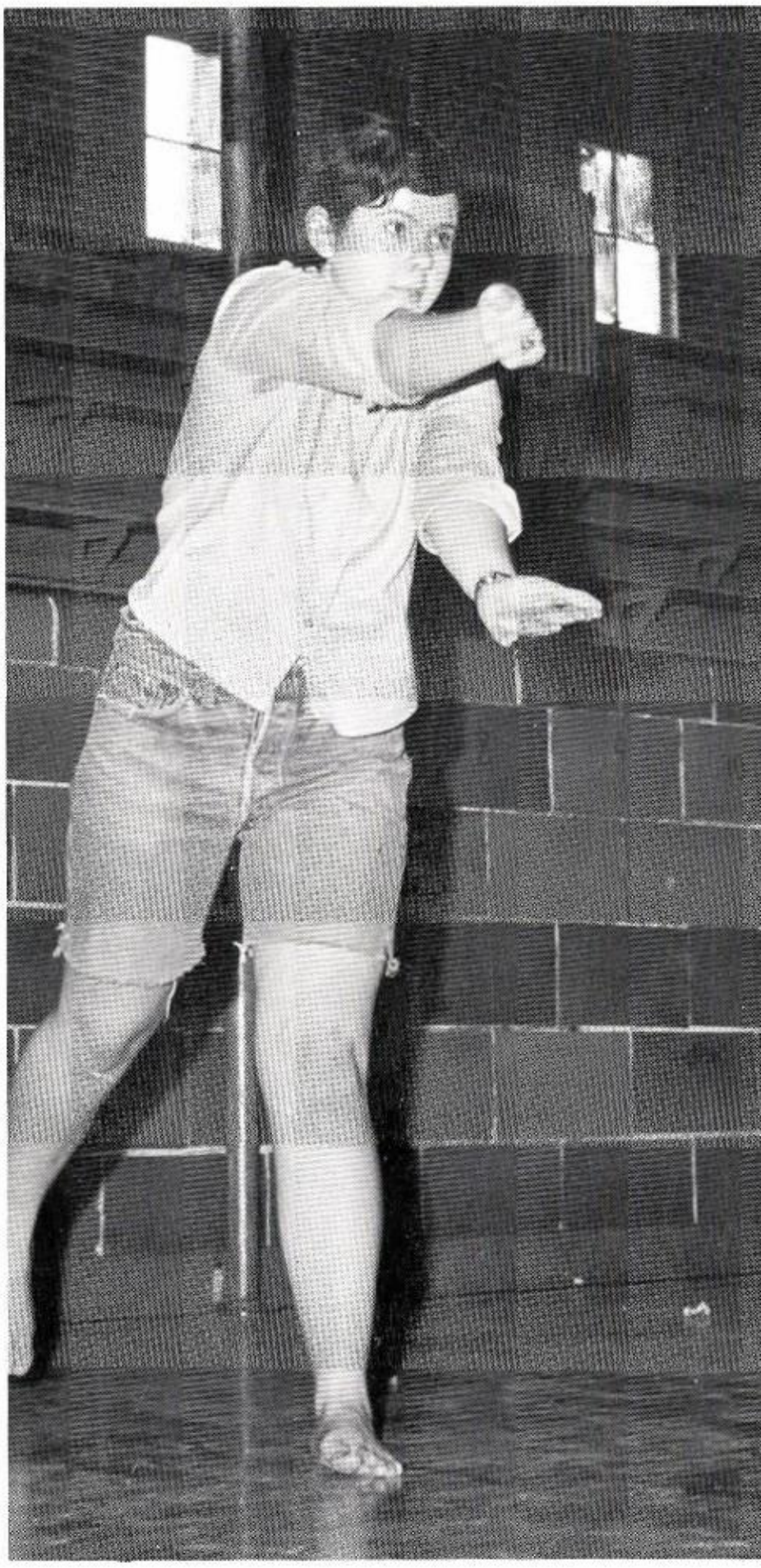
Girls, as well as boys, took an active part in intramural sports this year.

With six teams competing in a round-robin schedule, basketball started the year. The two top teams played in a best of three series. Winning team was the Conquistadores made up of Bobbie Adams, Linda Contress, Lisa Contress, Ortencia Flores, Margaret Lara, Vickie McKay, Janie Olivarez, Evaline Perez, Irene Prado, Rachael Prado and Gloria Vega. Rachael Prado ended the season as the leading scorer.

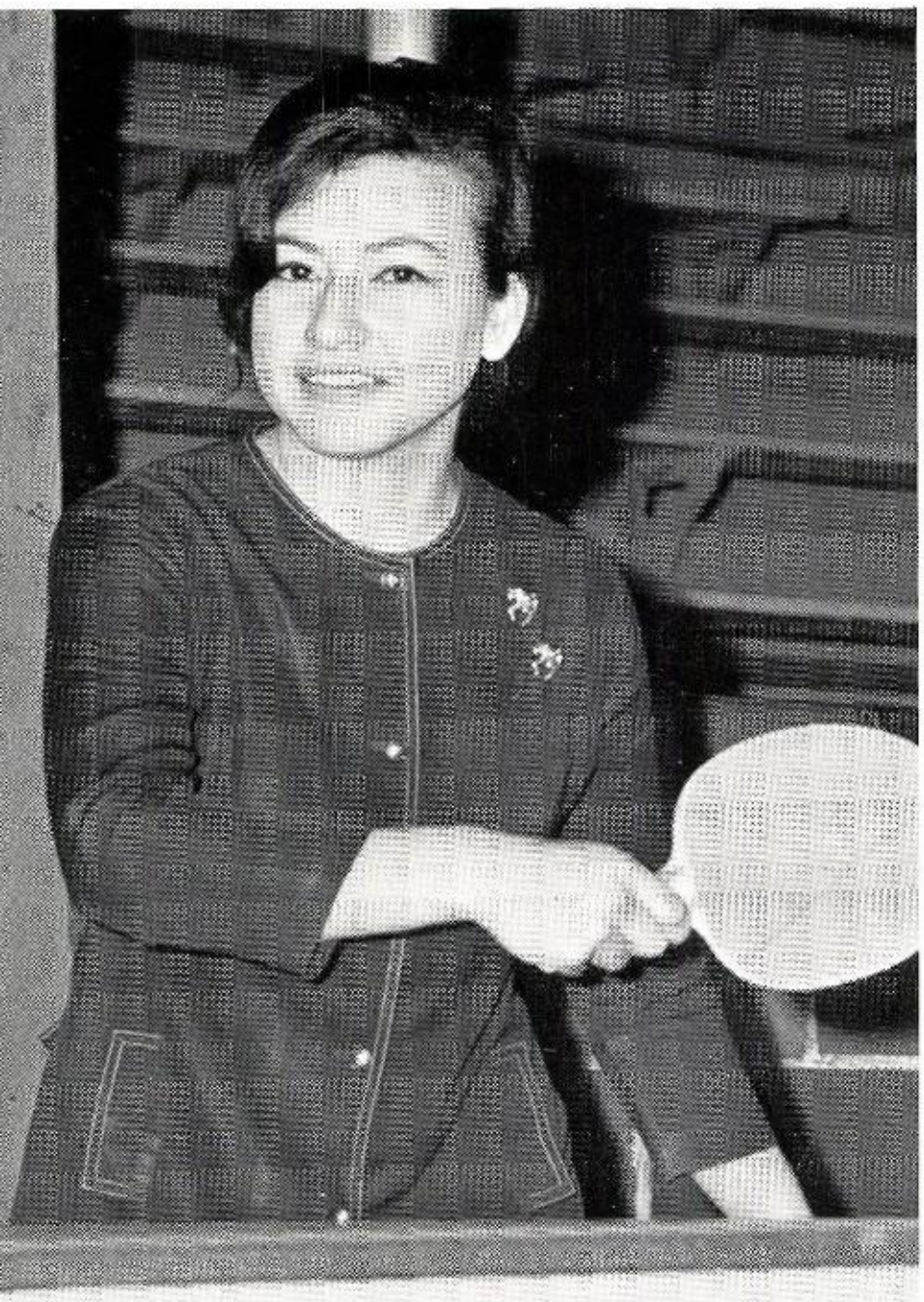
Girls' team also participated in intramural volleyball, table tennis, track, shuffleboard and bowling.



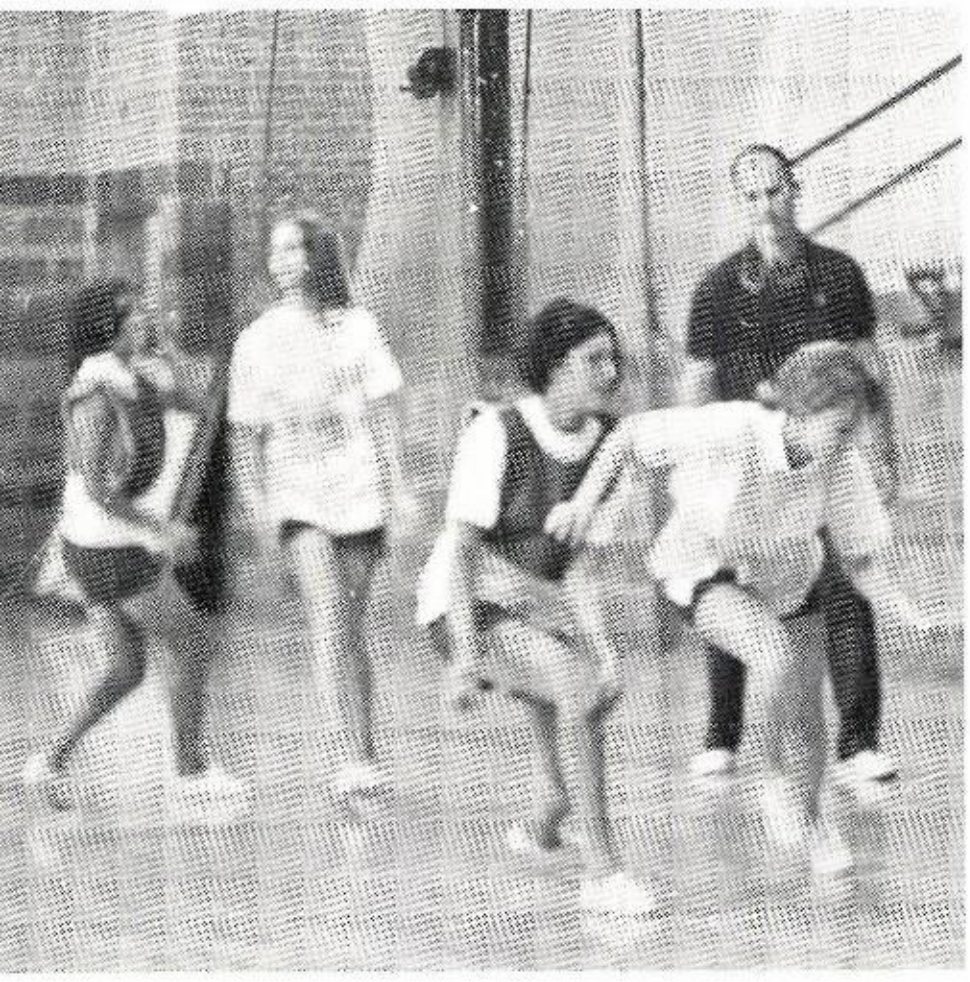
Senior Nita Tue prepares to return the ball across the net during intramural volleyball action.



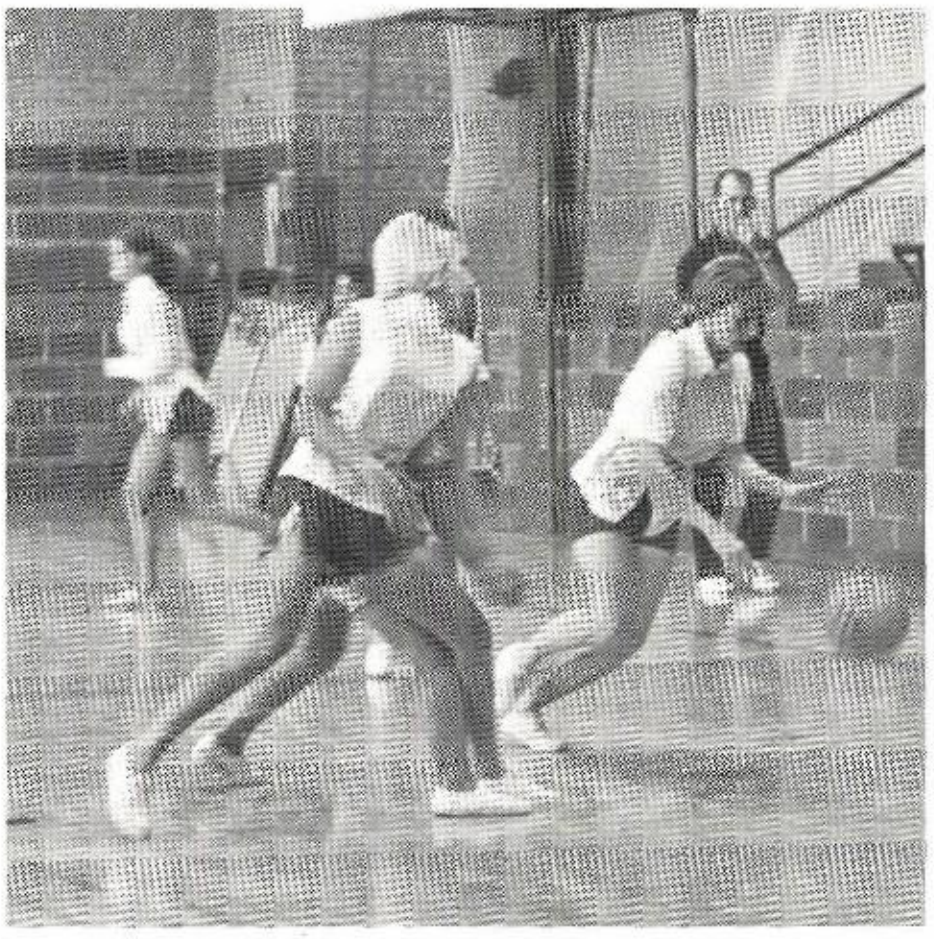
Junior Vicky McKay demonstrates the proper technique for serving a volleyball.



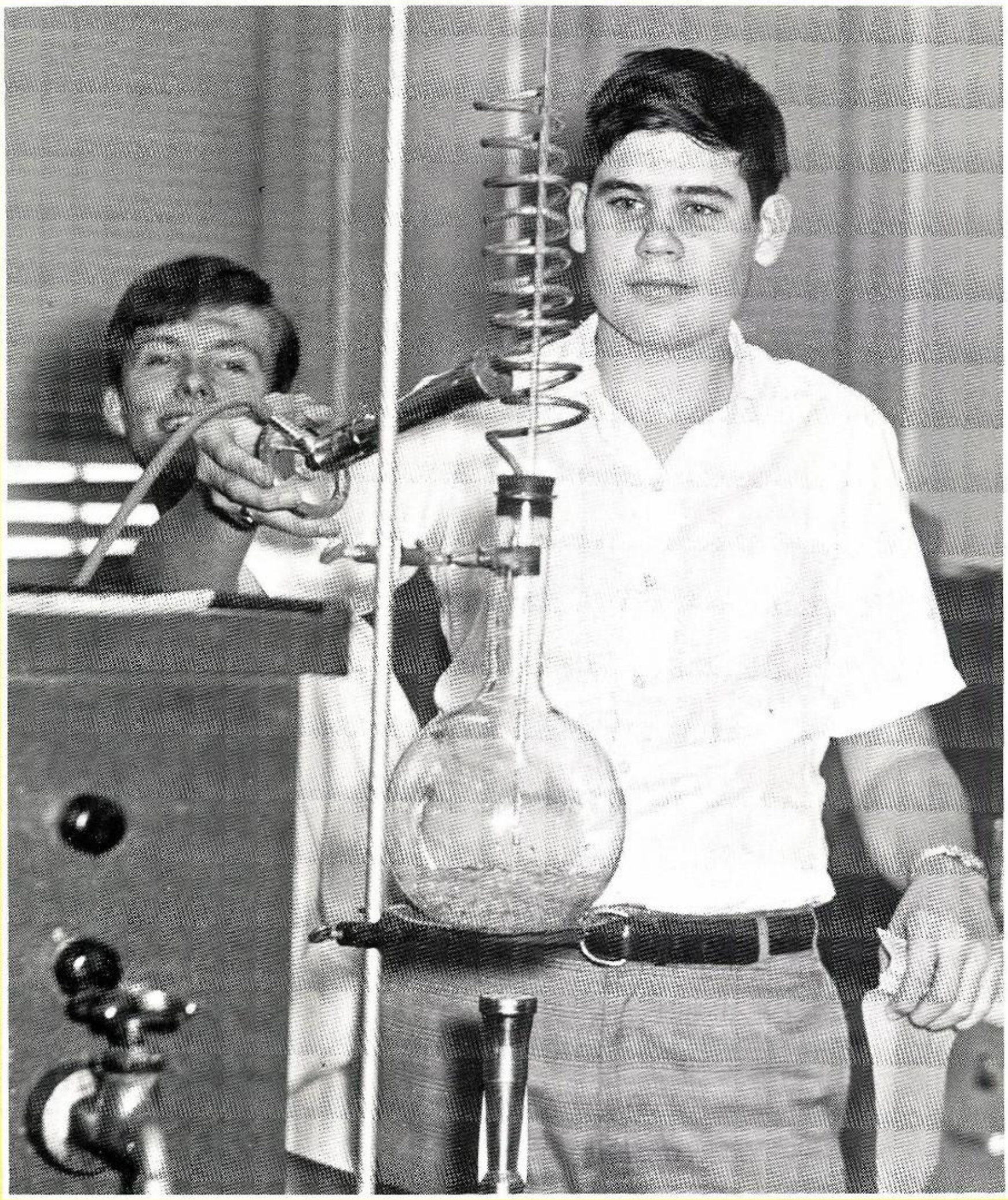
Trying to learn the proper way of handling the ping-pong paddle, presents a challenge to Juanita Gonzalez and Janice Lishman who hope to include intramural ping-pong in their spring schedule.

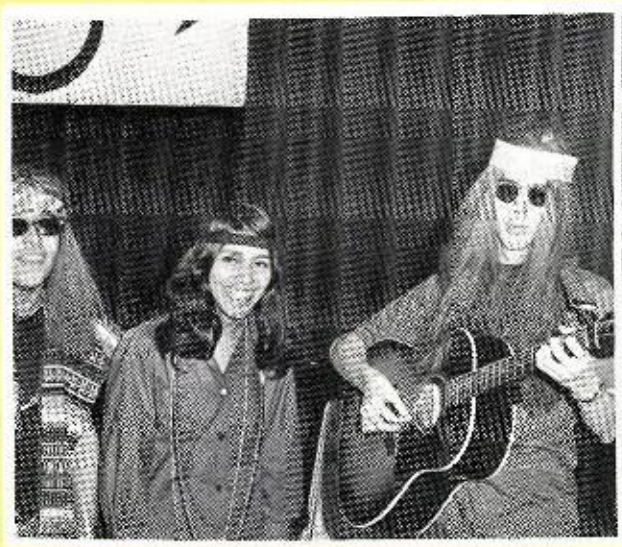


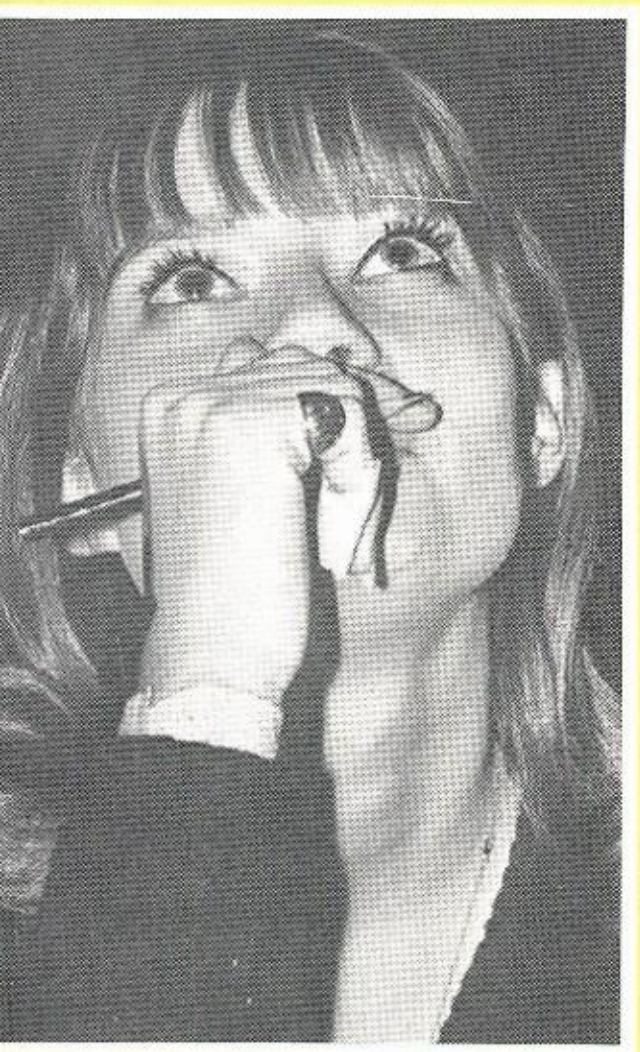
Mr. Boynton watches carefully for fouls in a girls' intramural basketball battle.



During a heated basketball game, sophomore Jeanie Henry tries to evade her defender and help her teammate score.







Venturing for unity, classes combined efforts in school projects, parties, and the All School Assembly. Each group supported others in their activities and attained harmony.

In the classroom, friendships formed as students gathered information. Words depicting the times circulated and knowledge multiplied at such a rapid pace that some textbooks were out-of-date by the time of distribution.

These indications established us within our realm—on this side of yesterday.

1970 Classes

Seniors

"Our Footprints in '70" served as this year's theme for 440 upperclassmen who planned traditional senior activities under the sponsorship of Mr. Gene Medley.

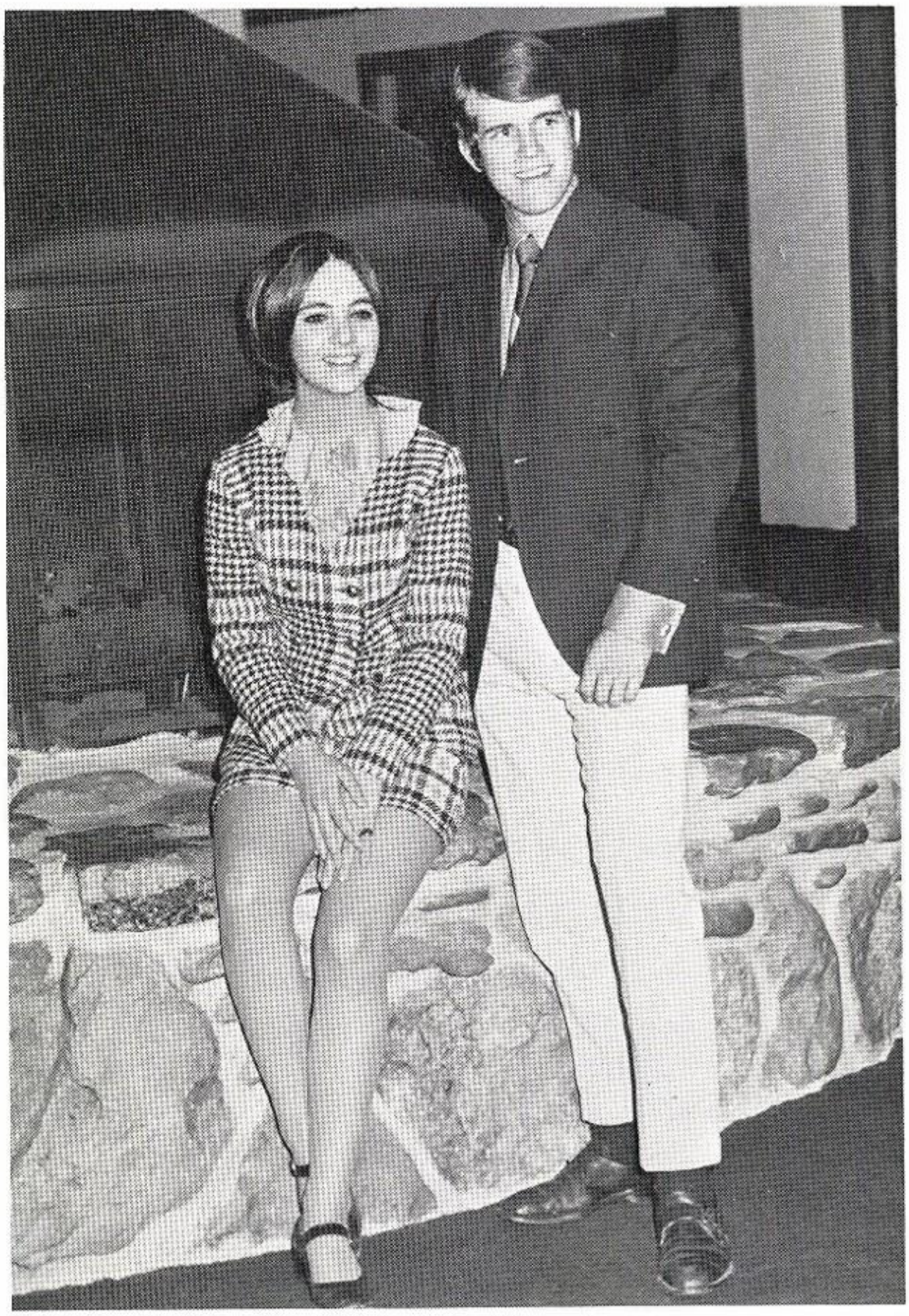
Class rings arrived in August, and for the first time were worn by new seniors in September.

December saw old cartoon favorites come to life at the Senior Carnival as the gaily decorated booths of "Super Saturday" brought in profits to buy the class gift.

Presenting "Is That All There Is?" in February, the class of '70 show cased its outstanding talents of rhythm and music.

Kid Day brought memories of lollipops and tricycles to 70'ers as they paraded through the halls in colorful garbs of their childhood.

All too soon, it was over. May arrived. Senior Day and the class banquet flashed by. Graduation was here. With diplomas in hand, the class of '70 turned their senior rings around to face outward, just as they, too, with tears of mixed emotions, looked outward and made footprints into separate lives of their own.



Quinn Steele
Secretary

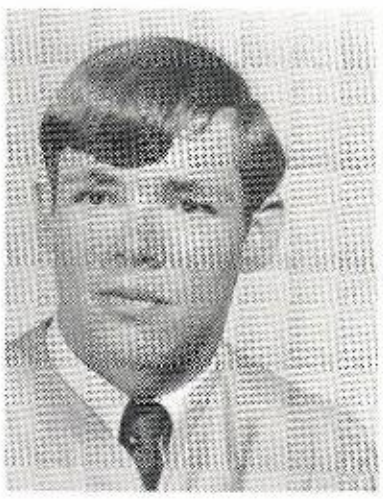
Wallace Johns
President

Vice Presidents

Bill Hilburn
Kathy Holmes
Jim Farley
Nan Hutson

David Butler
Karen Berly
Tom White
Mitzi Shipp

A closer look at the embossing on the traditional senior ring worn by Howard Livingston shows why it has remained a favorite through the years.



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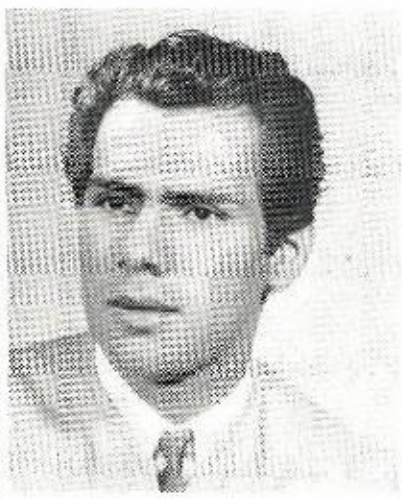

Alfonso Aguilar

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Class Rings Typify Graduate Standing

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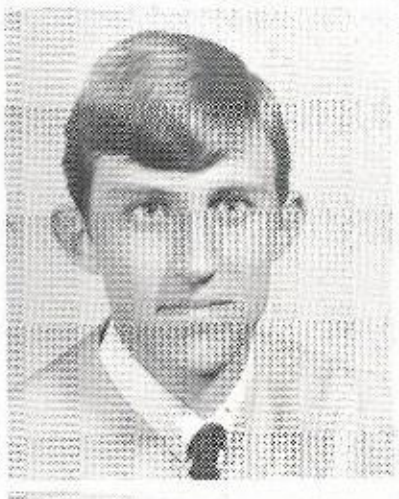

Greg Badgett

Carloyn Baker

Janet Baker

Sherry Balentine

Debbie Bales

Alan Bandy

Tommy Bartley

Lydia Bela

Linda Bell
Brenda Bennett
Walter Berg
Karen Berly

Don Bigham
Charmel Bird
Bruce Blackmon
Jackie Bogle

Class Council Invokes Students' Interest

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Peggy Bray

Rhonda Bradshaw
James Brink

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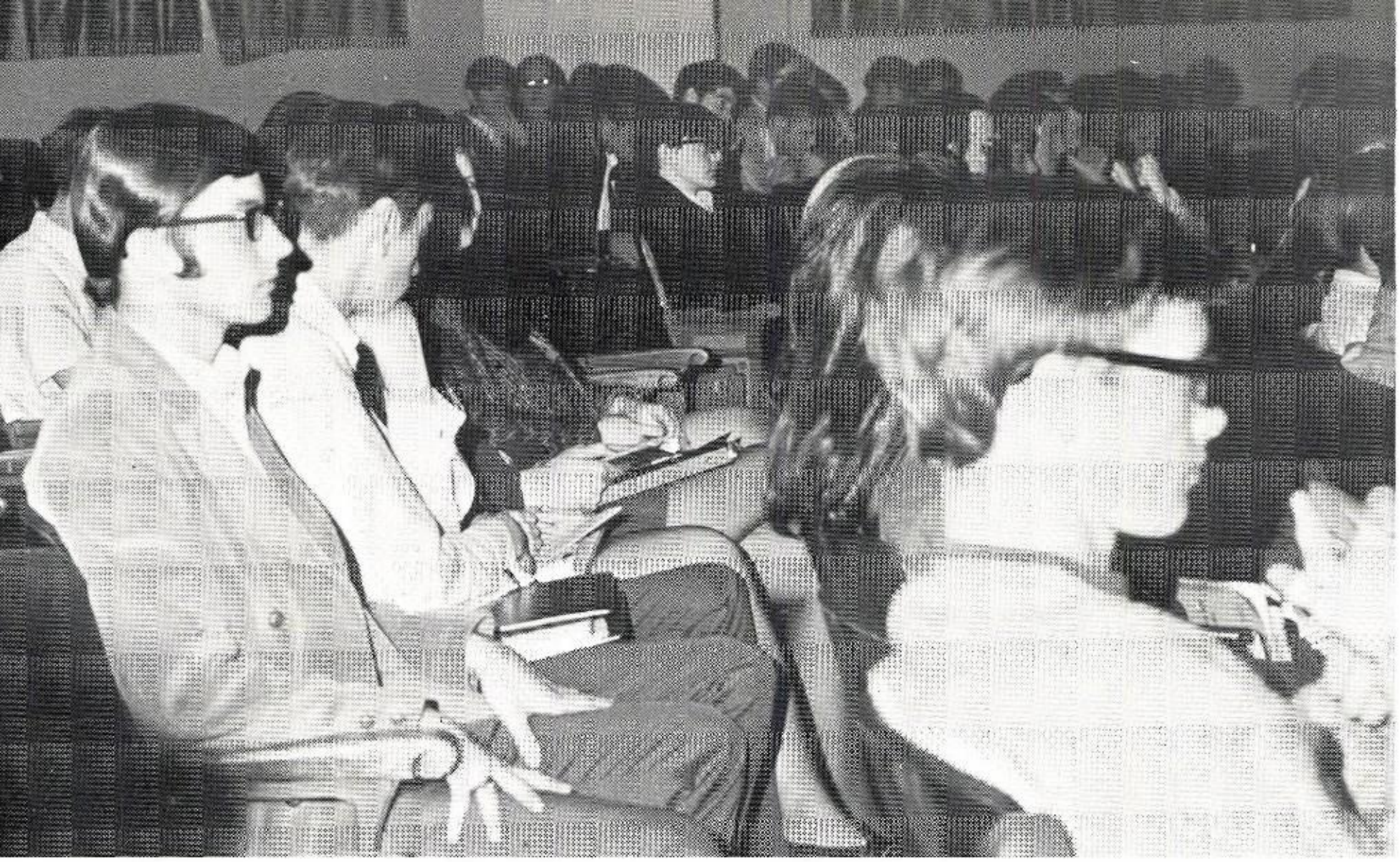


Members of Senior Council collect news and information they will report to their homerooms.

Cherry Burleson
Dena Burton
David Butler
Gloria Cadena

Steve Cadena
Debi Caffee
Bobby Campbell
Gary Campbell

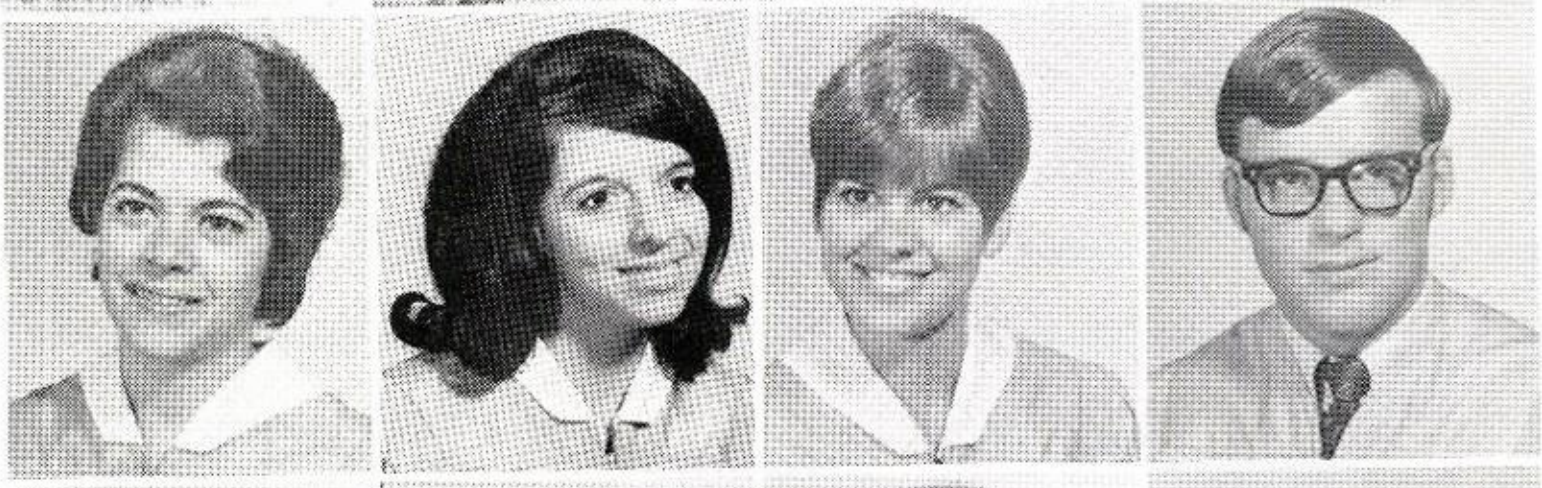
Lafayette Cannon
Lynn Cannon
Doug Carey
Barry Carlile

Midway Offers Varied Amusement

Larry Carlile
Annie Carrell
Alice Carrizalez
Juan Castillo

Roger Castillo
Dannie Cate
Mary Chalk
Bill Chambliss

Kathy Clinton
Sandy Cockerell
Diane Coleman
Mike Colson



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Nellie Constancio
Lori Cooper
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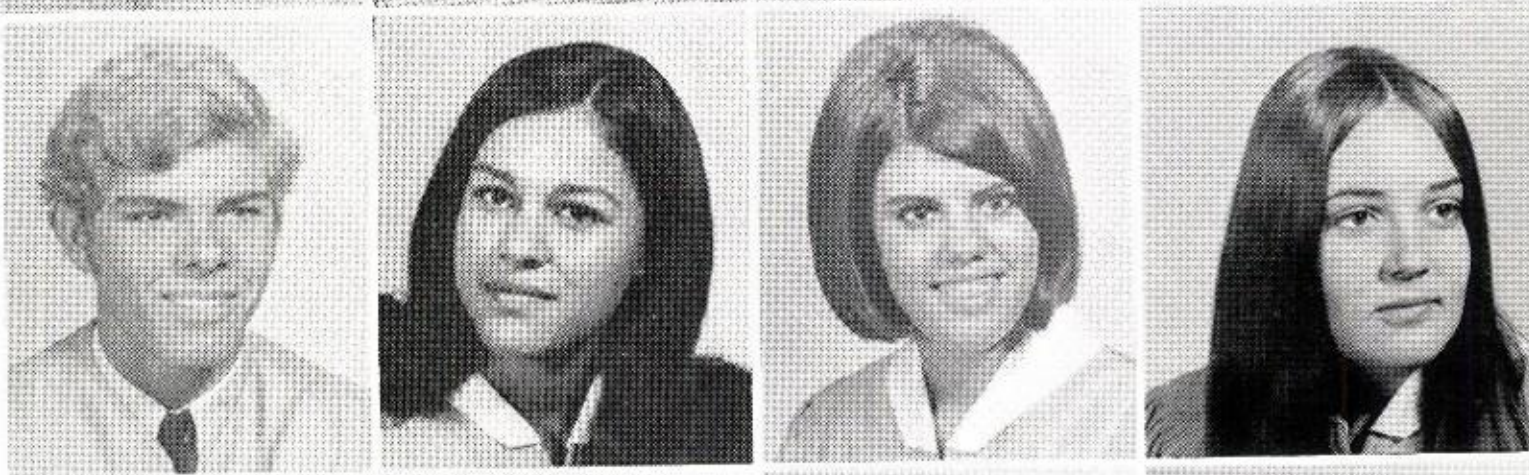

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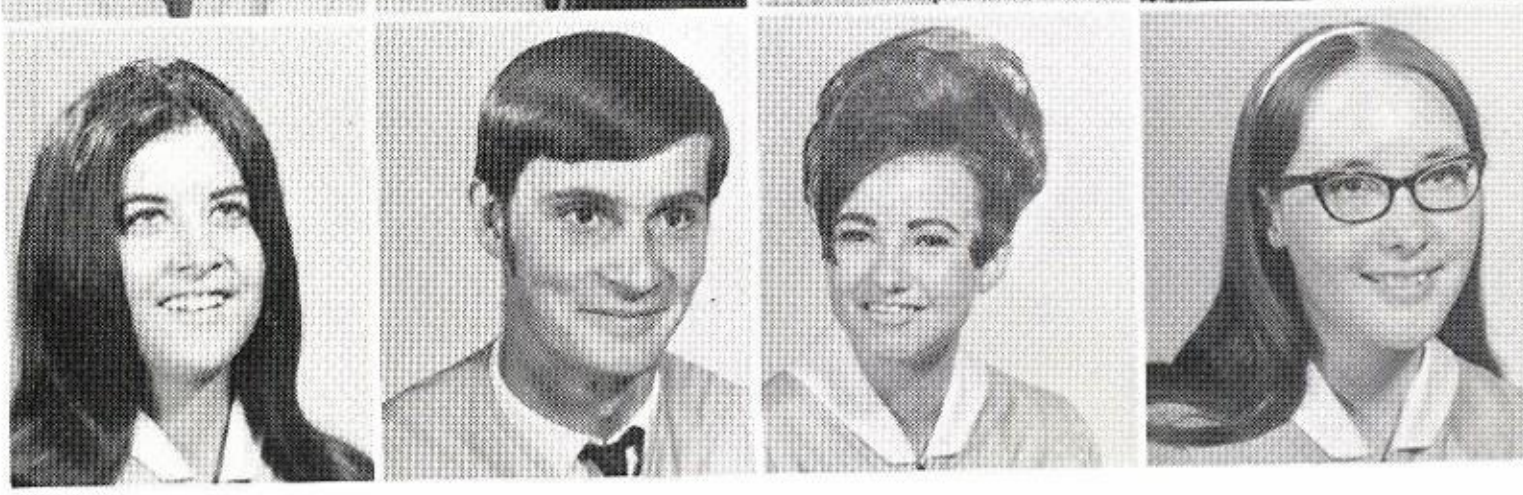

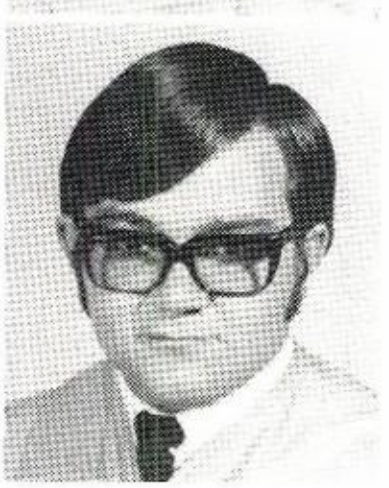

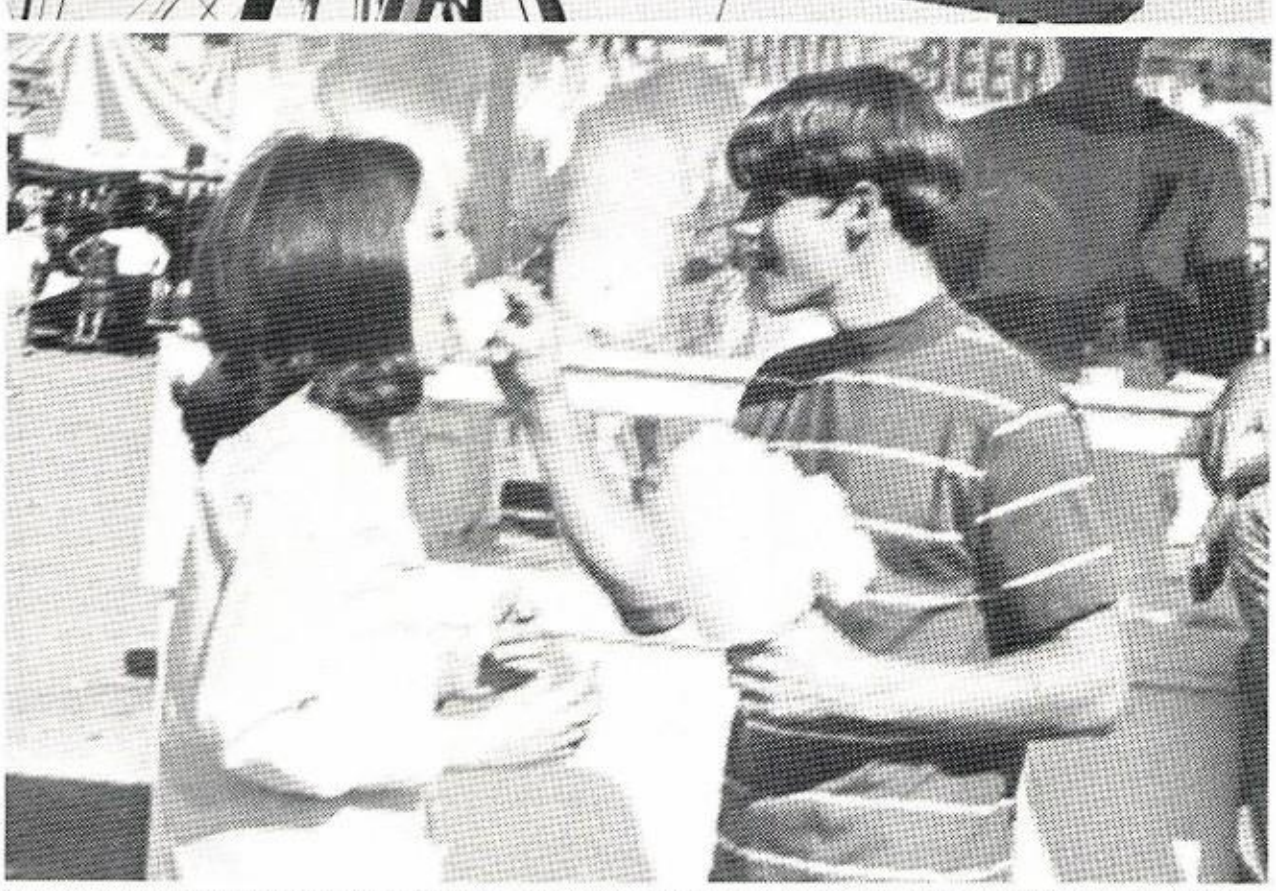

Kathy Crozier
Lydia Cruz
Randy Curry

The South Plains-Panhandle Fair proved to be full of excitement, treats, and rewards for seniors, Debbie Ashdown and Troy Donahoo.

Dave Daniel
Debbie Daniel
Sam Darden
Diane Davidson

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Mary Jane Davis
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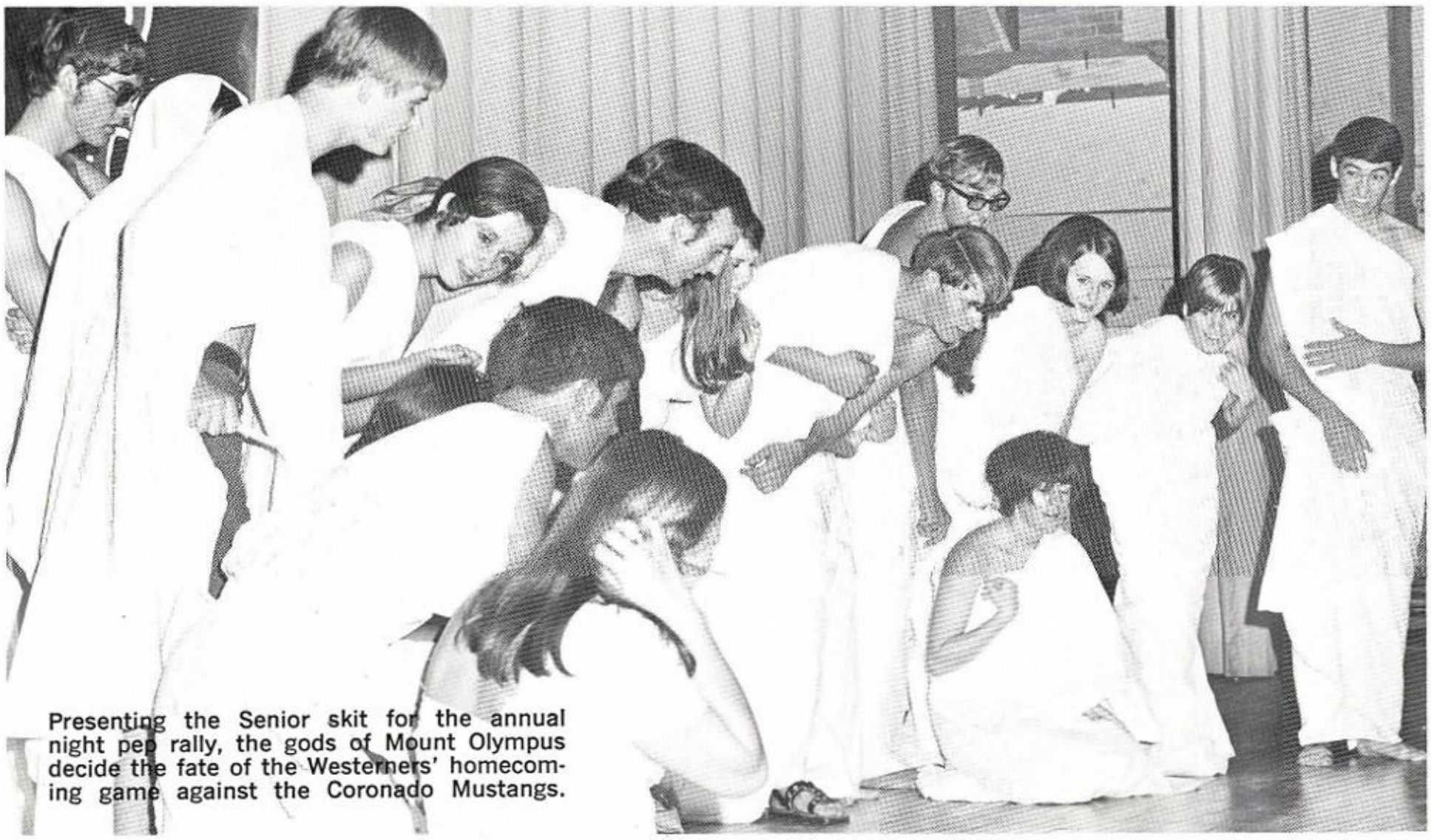
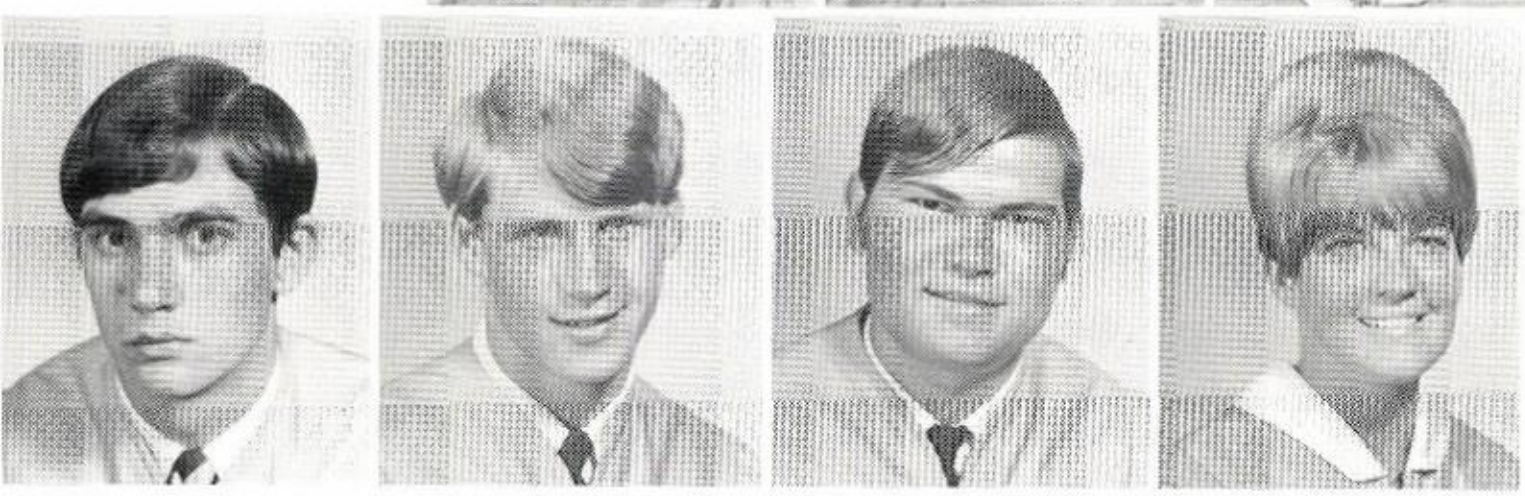
Valentina DeLarrosa
Paul DeLeon
San Juanita DeLeon
Tony DeLeon



Presenting the Senior skit for the annual night pep rally, the gods of Mount Olympus decide the fate of the Westerners' homecoming game against the Coronado Mustangs.

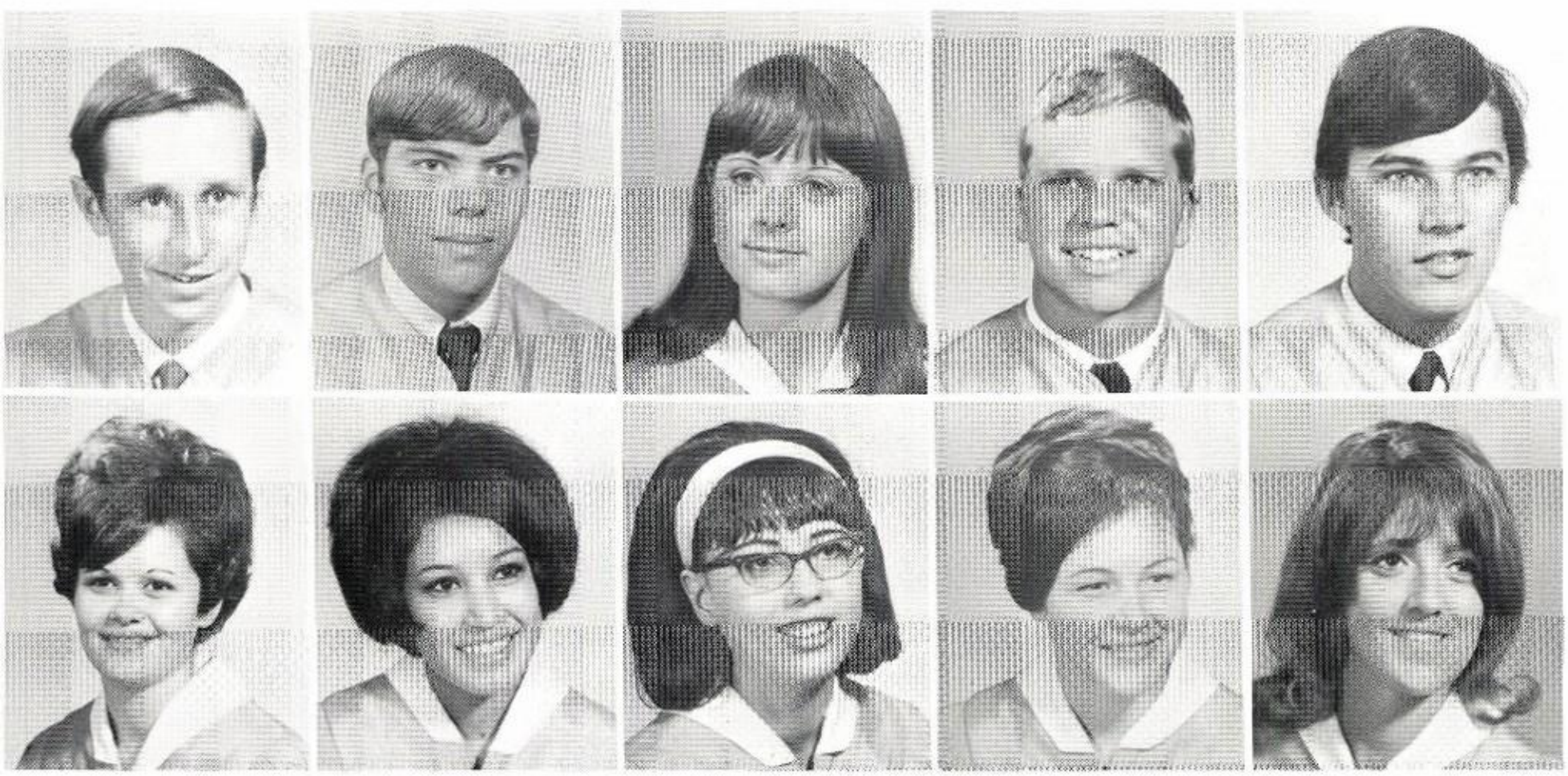
Rosie Delira
Cende Denney
Ladonna Dewbre
Nancy DeWees



David Dillashaw
Troy Donahoo
Jimmy Drury
Margie Dunagan

Seniors

Night Rally Accentuates Homecoming



Don Dunlap
Sue Edwards

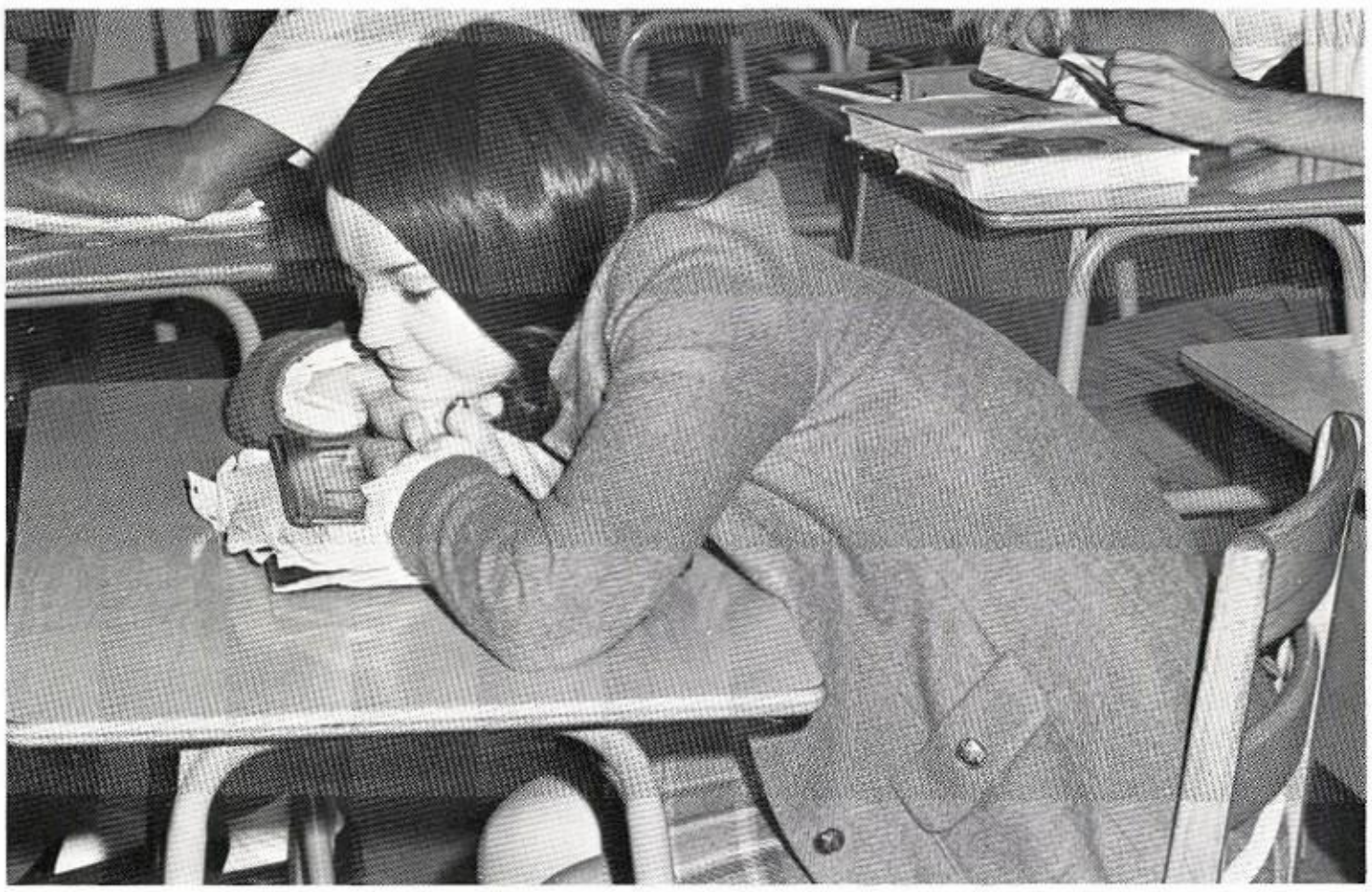
Mike Duran
Olivia Elias

Sharon Durbin
Beverly Elkins

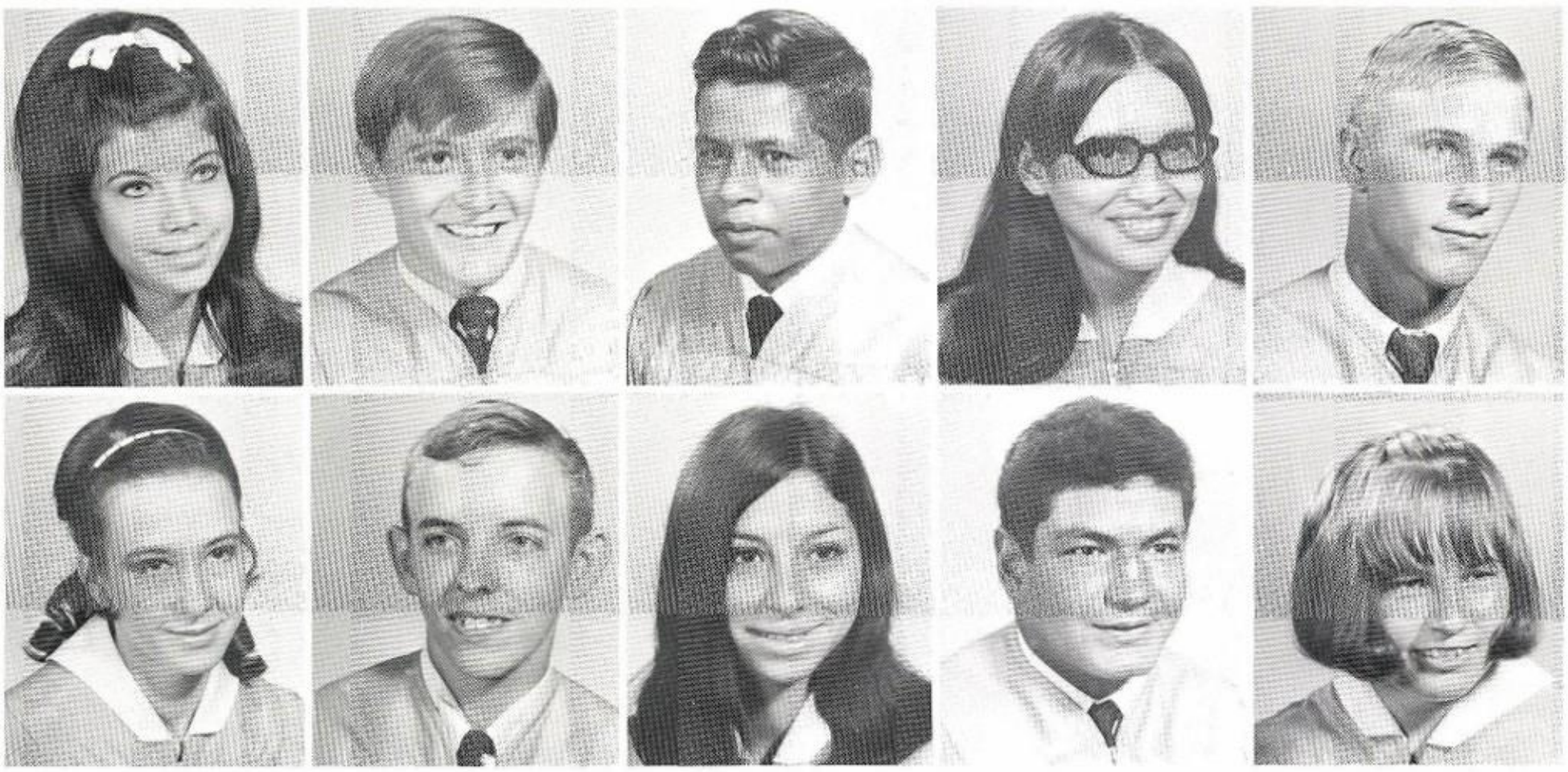
James Durham
Elwanda Elkins

Dixon Duval
Sammie Elkins

Midterms Initiate Decade, Semester



Exhausted after taking her semester exams, Cindy Moyers uses her studyhall period to catch up on sleep sacrificed for studying.



Linda Ellis
Phyllis Evers

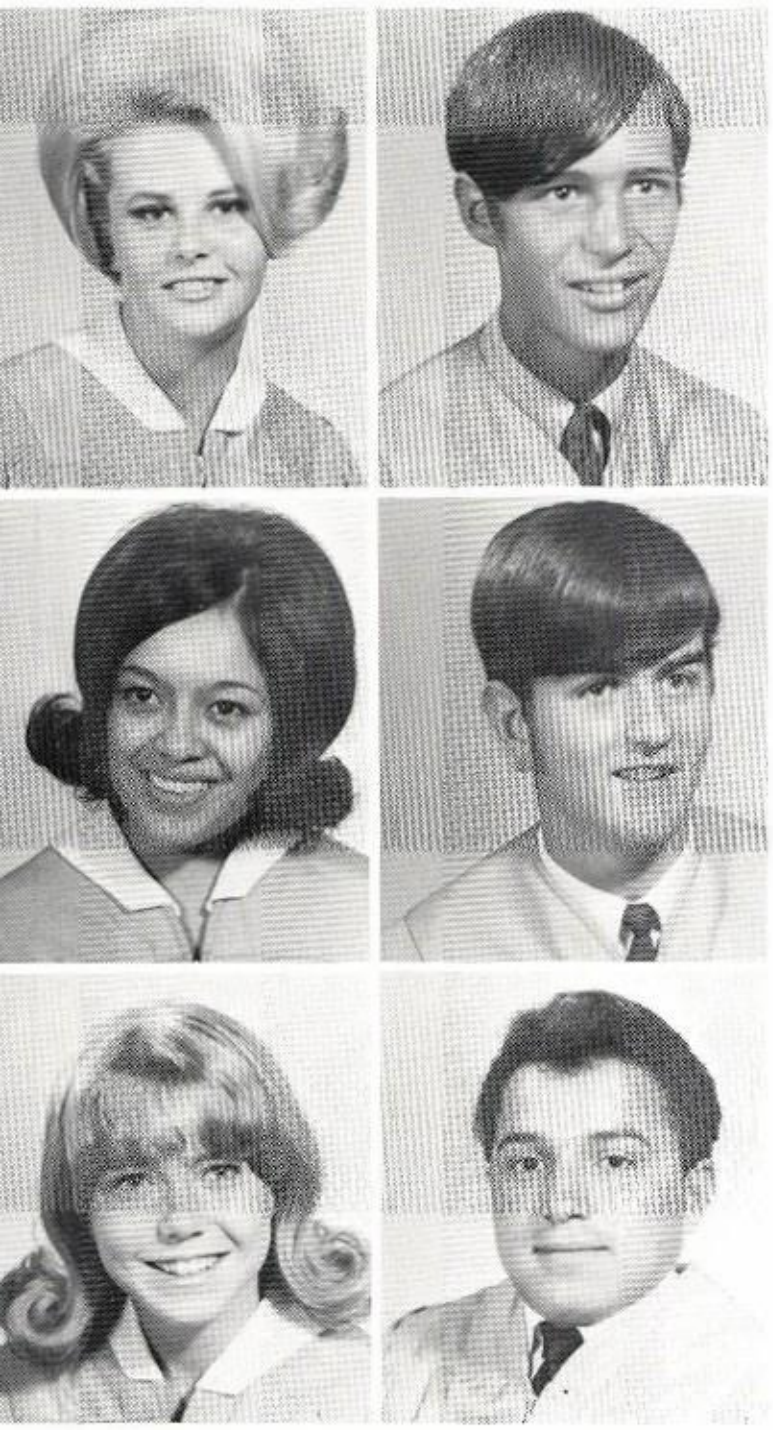
Paul Enger
Glenn Fewell

Genovevo Esqueda
Rosalinda Flores

Gloria Estrada
Ruben Flores

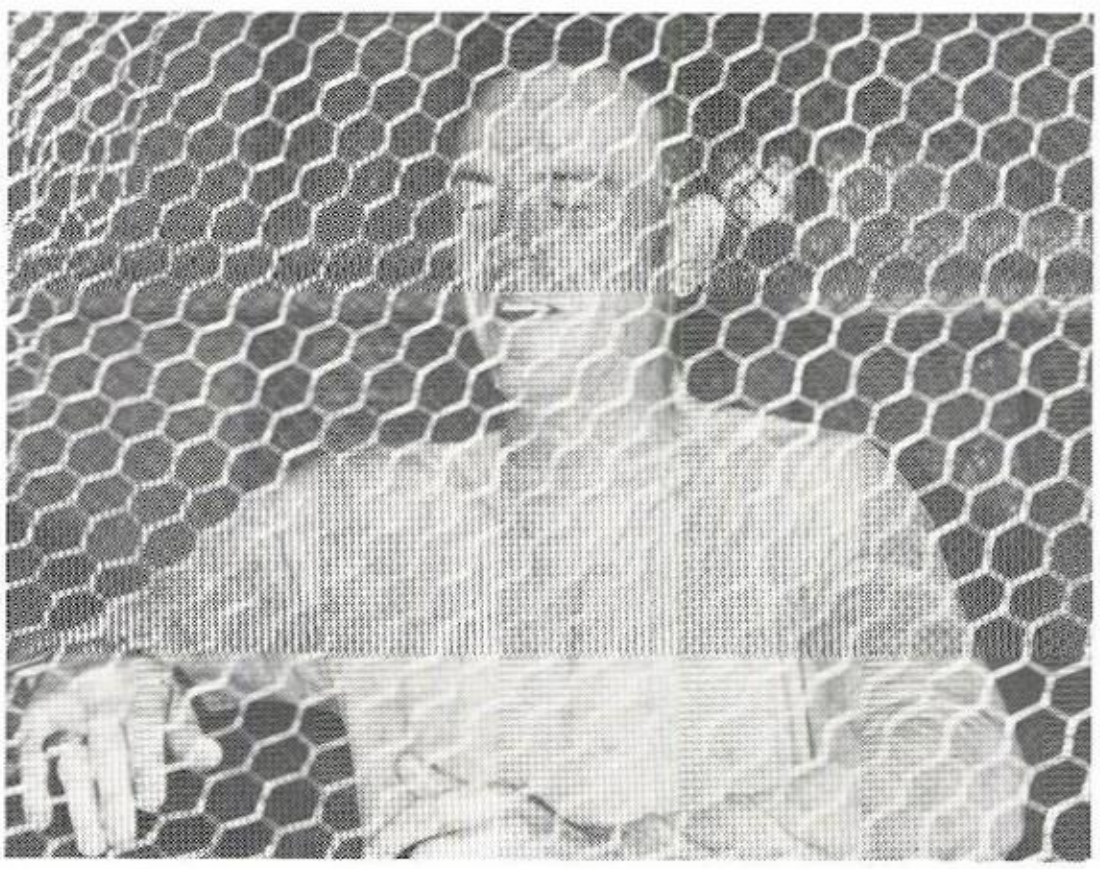
Sammy Evans
Carol Forrest

Sponsors Penalized In Class' Projects



Jane Fox
Hope Franco
Cathy Froemel

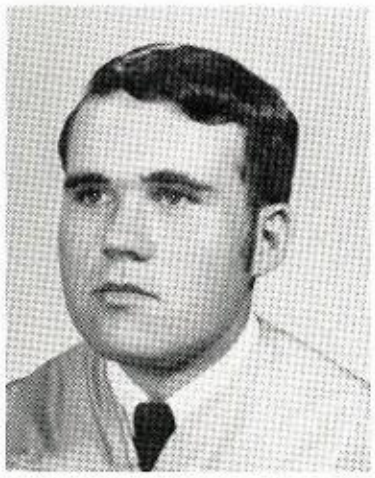
Lawrence Foxworth
Kelly Franklin
Albert Gallegos



Taking his turn at the teacher dunk at the senior carnival, Mr. Gene Medley, class sponsor prepares himself for another dip in the icy water.

Julio Gamboa
Juan Garcia
Juanita Garcia
Julian Garla

Raymond Garrison
Jim Gibbs
Gary Gilbert
Butch Goble



Randal Goldman

Ernest Gonzales

Joe Gonzales

Roberta Goodwin

David Goolsby

Jerry Goolsby

Suzanne Gott

David Graham

Ted Gray

Jeanie Green

Lonny Greenlee

Carol Grimes

Cartoon Characters Animate Carnival

Barbara Grissom

Rosa Guerrero

John Gully

Albert Gutierrez

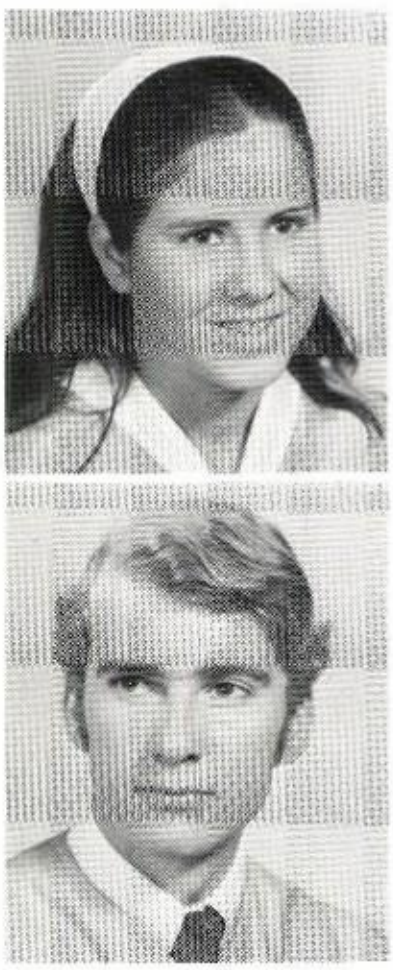
Rosa Guzman

Ginger Haden
Shiela Hale
Johnny Haney
Brent Harper

Richard Harvey
Pete Hefner
Leonard Hendrich
David Hernandez

Janie Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Minerva
Hernandez
Patsy Hernandez

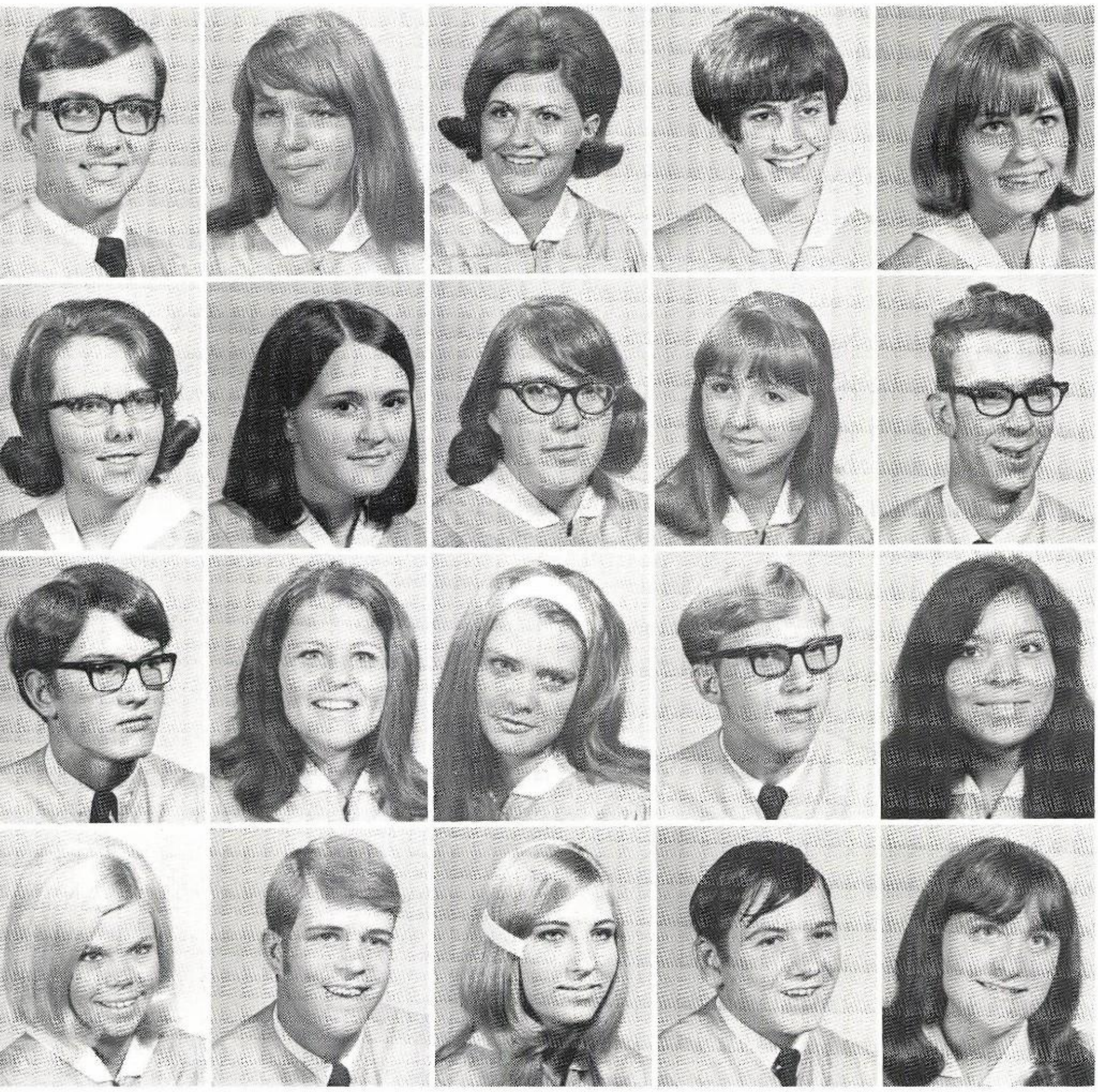
"I now pronounce you husband and wife," proclaims Ronnie Branom as he and Debbie Smith, ring bearer and witness, perform the marriage ceremony of a couple at the annual Senior Carnival.



Darlene Hibdon
Bill Hilburn

With the beginning of the joyous Christmas season, several students spread their cheer and wishes of happy holidays. Sherry Sessums, Peggy Bray, Mike Paulson, Sam Morgan, Vickie Price, Ricky Poe, Kris Kizer, and Mark Nugent carol to several neighboring homes.

Westerners Spend Festive Holiday



rian Hill
eborah House
immy Hurley
icki Jent

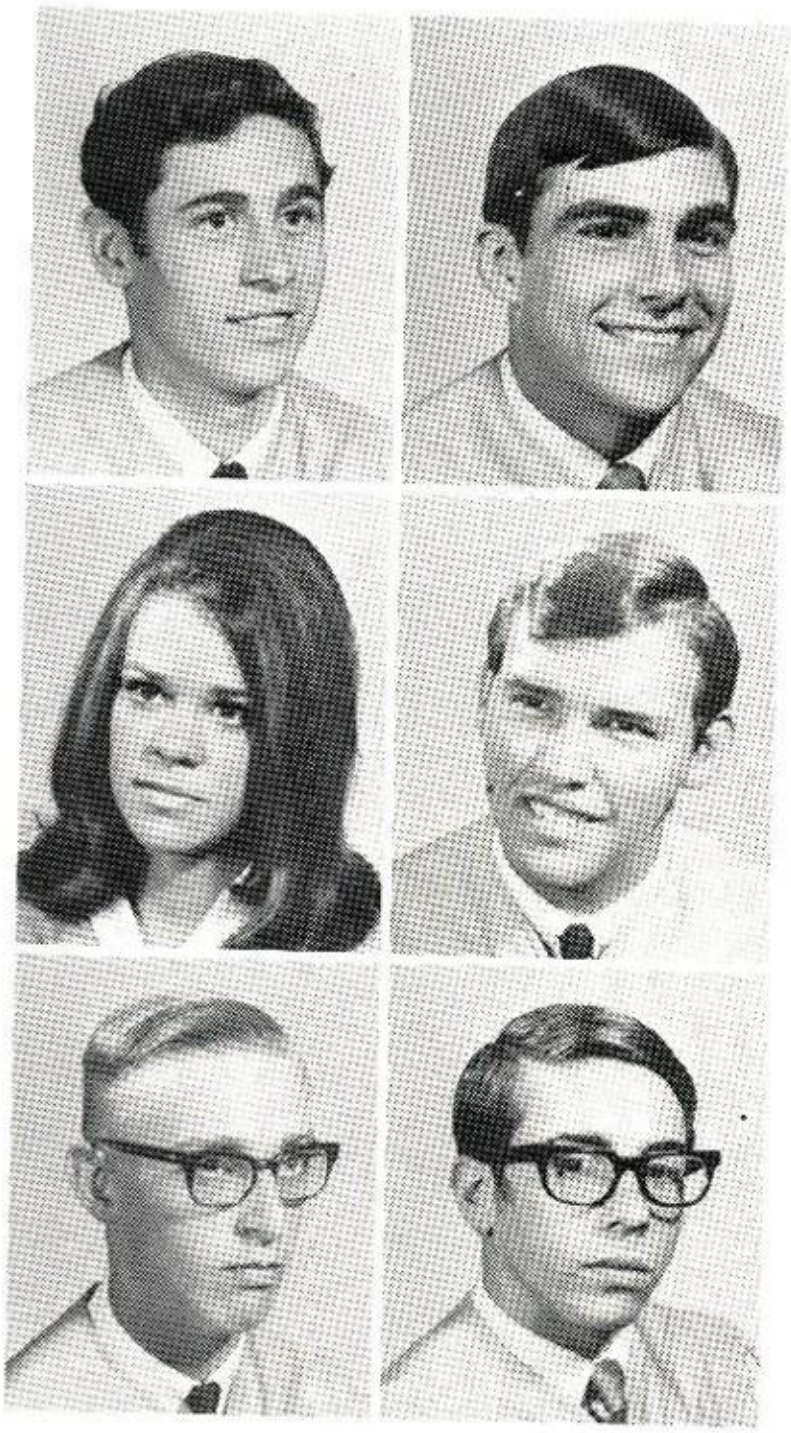
Deborah Hill
DiAnne Howell
Nan Hutson
Wallace Johns

Kerri Hill
Sandra Huggins
Janice Ireland
Phyllis Johnson

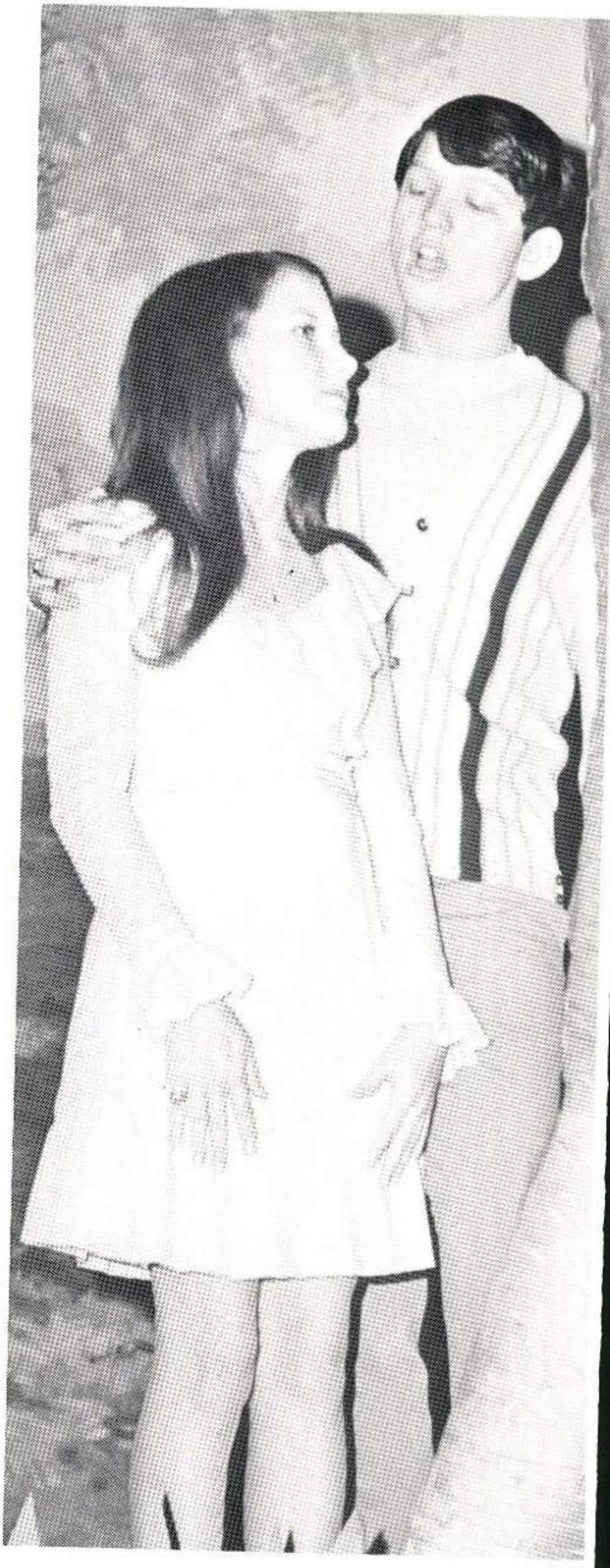
Kathy Holmes
Melody Hunt
Bill Jackson
Barry Jolly

Kay Holmes
Bobby Hunter
Lydia Jaramillo
Lois Jones

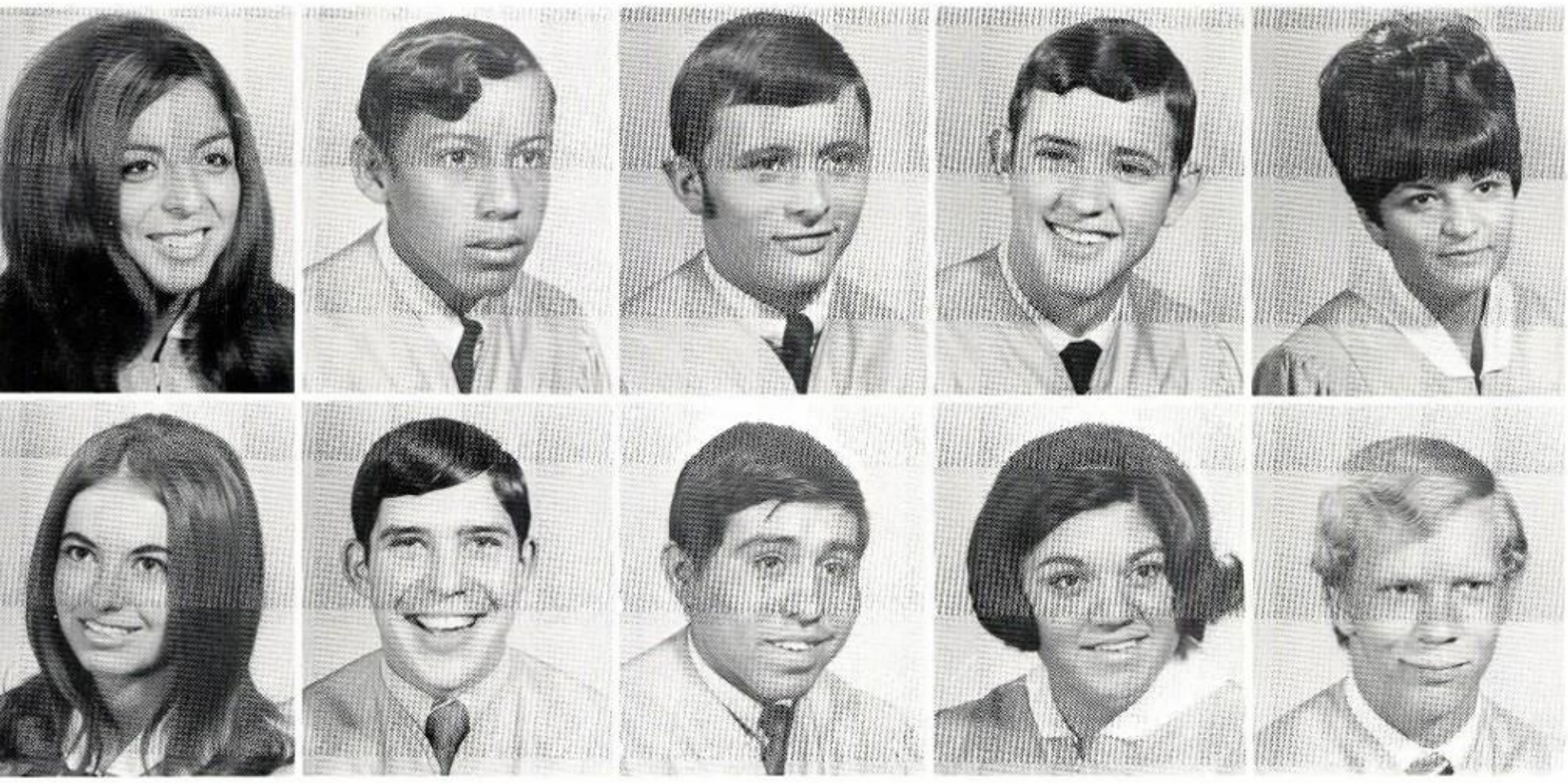
Top Players Stage Last Performance



Wayne Keese
Kris Kizer
Gary Koerner
Pat Kelly
Ricky Knowles
Eugene Kovach



With the presentation of "Is That All There Is?", Debbie Smith and Don Naylor portray the mood of a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" as they make a final appearance during the Senior Assembly.



Janie Lara
Karen Lishman

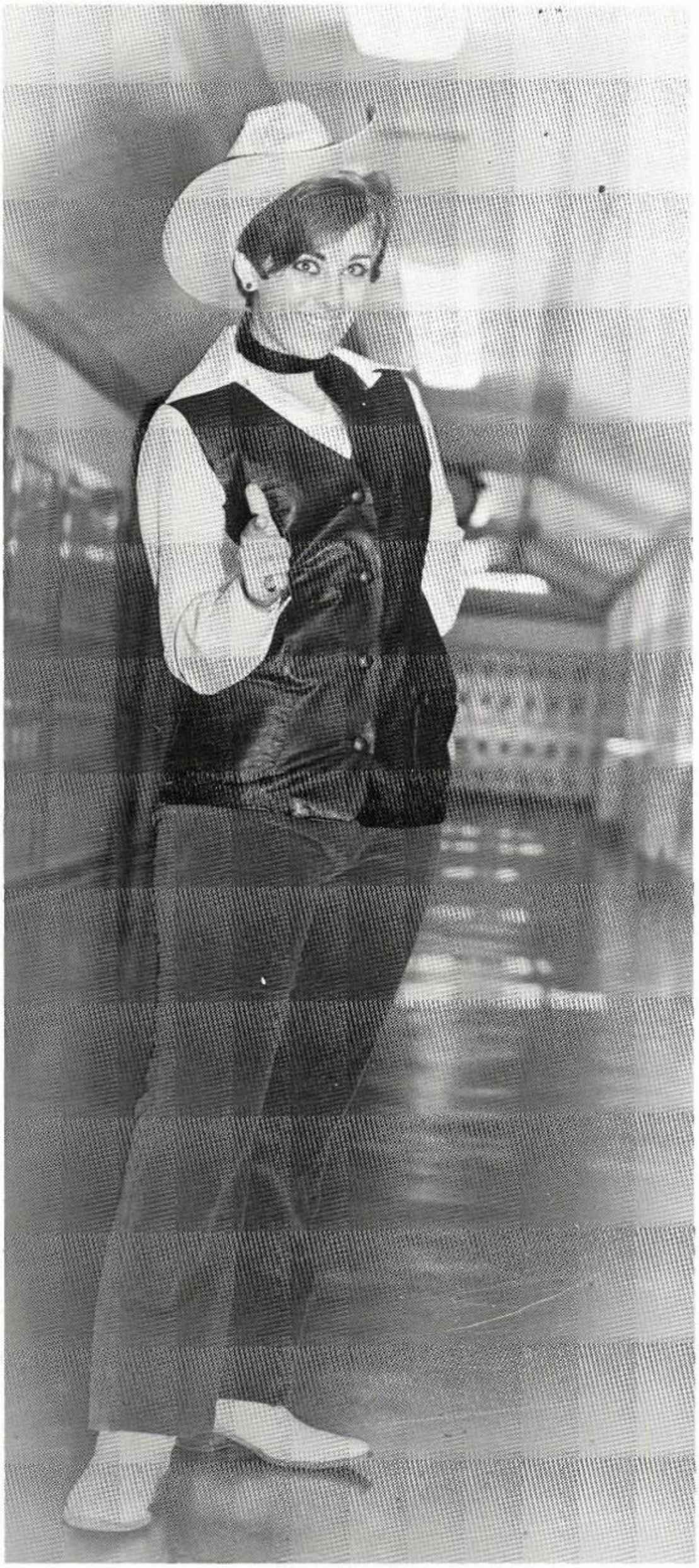
Salomon Leal
Gerry Lofley

Wilson Leftwich
Larry Lopez

David Liddell
Mary Lopez

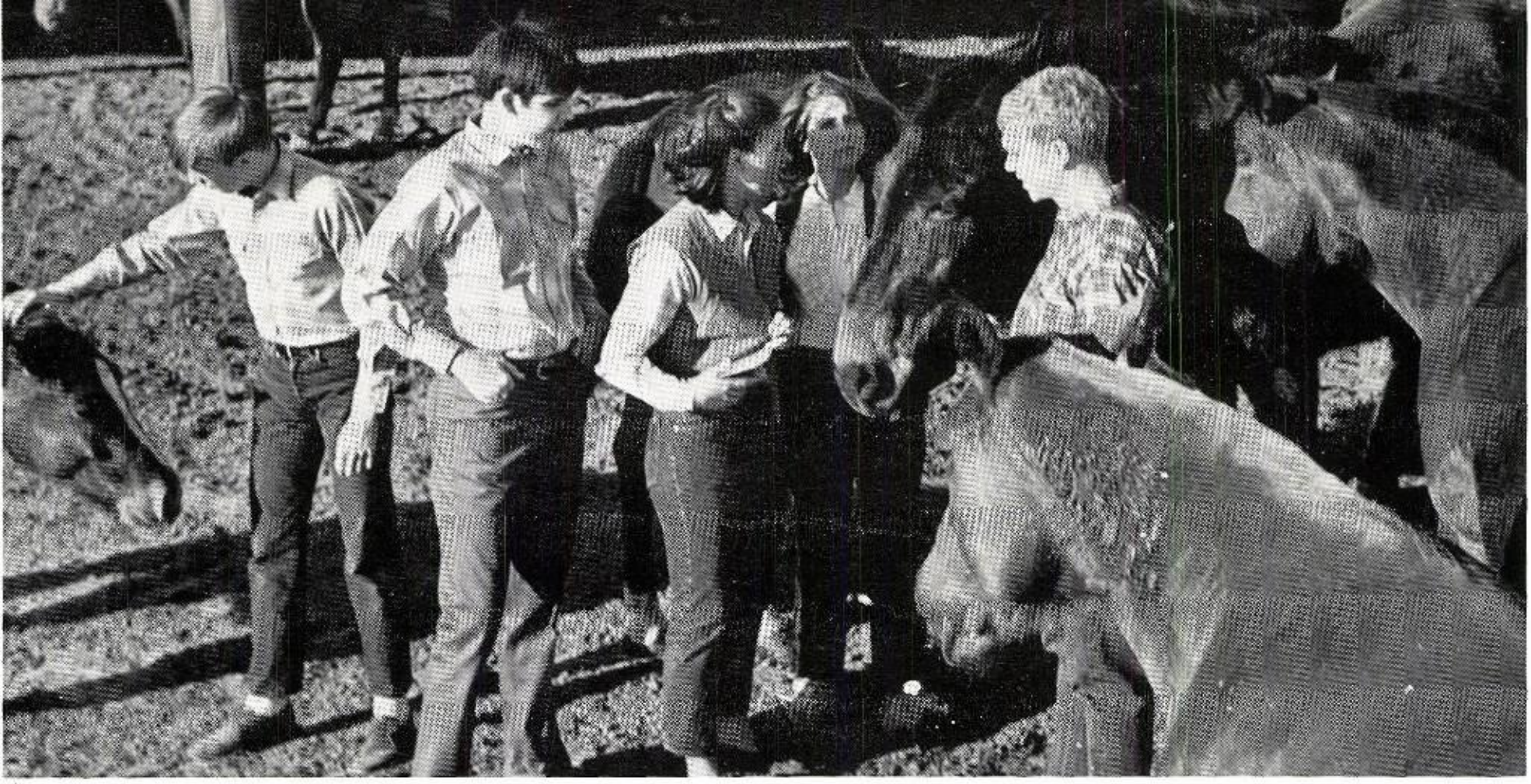
Lydia Limon
Johnny Loveless

Band Boys' and Band Girls' officers for both semesters take a few minutes out for posing on the parking lot. They are Melvin Seagraves, Carolyn Crump, Ronnie Propst, Janice Arnold, Terry McReynolds, Don Brasher, Vicki Jent, Ronnie Branom, Ted Gray, Paul Moore, Karen Berly, Ricky Knowles, Brenda Mayfield, Kenneth Peveler, Glen Bonds, Barbara Grissom and George Kovach.



Preparing to visit Round-Up's Wild West, Cende Denney practices her quick draw technique to root out the outlaws.

Nancy Loveless
Bobby Lucero
Larry Luttrell
Melva McDonald
Terry McReynolds
Jackie Lowe
Elisa Lucero
Neenah McCraw
Kyle McNeely
Carla McWilliams



Shall we ride a mule or a horse? This was really not the question as Tommy Clegg, Richard Rogers, Gay Bryant, Karen Davis and James Durham visited a local horse lot.

Round Up Recalls Life In Old West

Joe Madrid
Sharla Malone
Hilaria Marquez
Teodora Marquez

Doug Martin
Kathy Martinez
Mary Martinez
James Massey

Frank Mata
Barbara Mathis
Freddy Melton
Ellen Mindieta

Girls Treat Guys; Daters Go Twirp

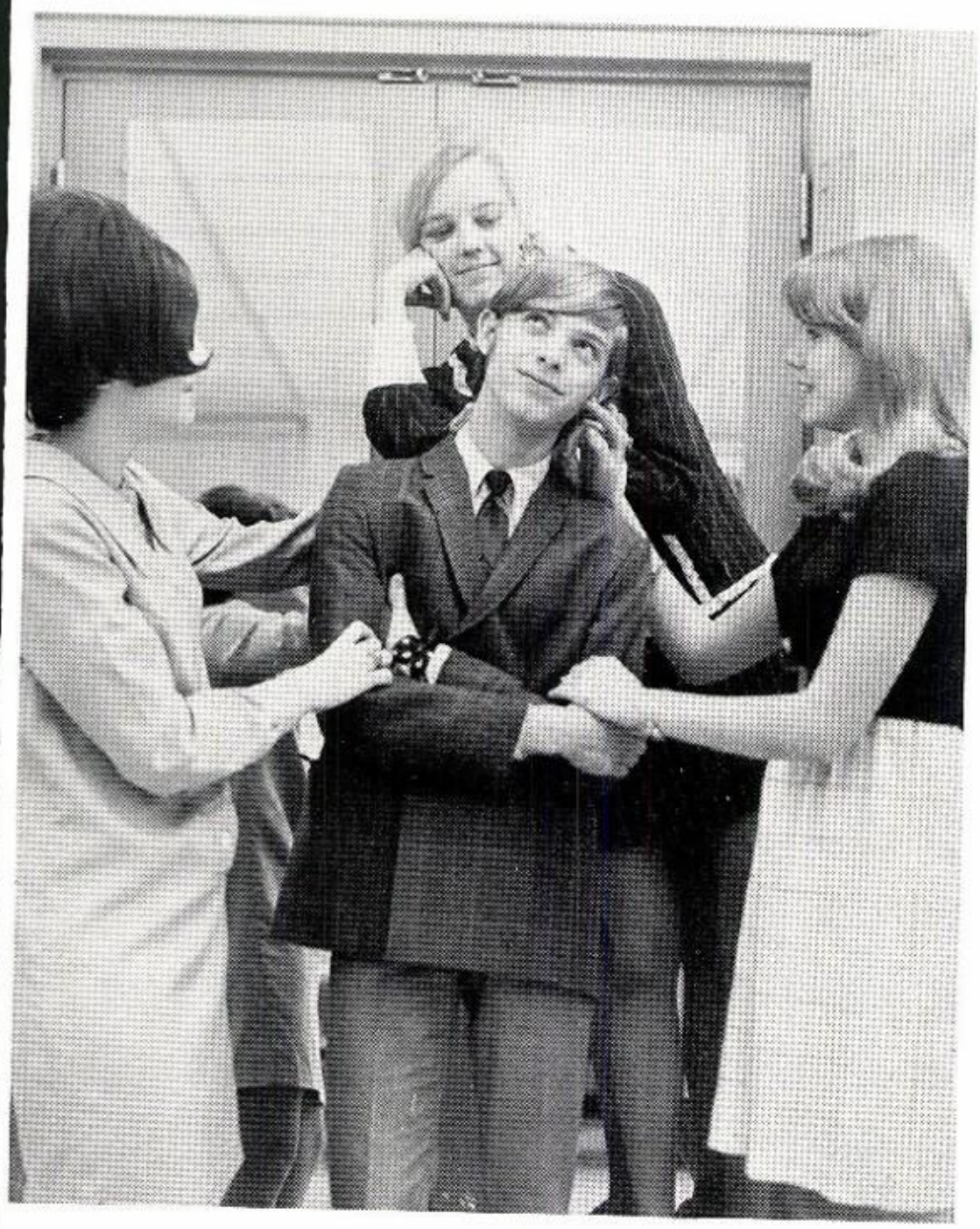
Adelaida Montemayor
Paul Moore
Don Musick
Michele Neunaber

Eva Montez
Julio Moreno
Rhonda Myers
Bennie Newton

Vicki Montgomery
Sam Morgan
Joe Navarette
Robert Nickell

Janet Moore
Goldie Morris
Don Naylor
Nancy Nislar

Mark Moore
Margaret Morris
Becky Nelson
Linda Noah

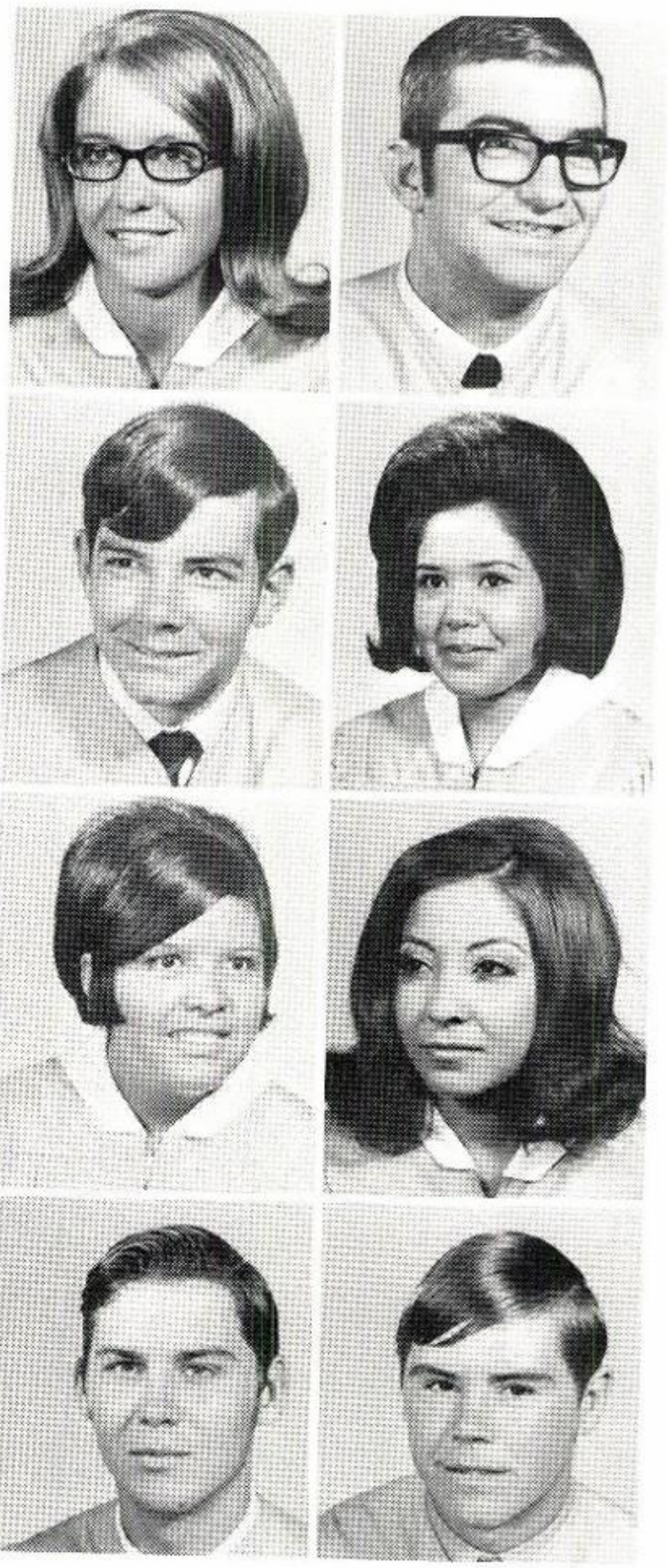


"What a life" thinks David Pearson as he tries to decide which girl he shall accompany for a twirp date. Dewey Craft, Vicki Turner, and Cathy Froemel use their persuasion to entice him.

David Pearson

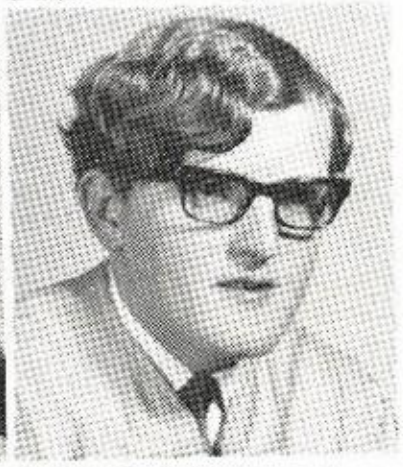
James Pearson

Alex Pena



Paula Norris
Ricky Offutt
Rosa Ortiz
Billy Owings

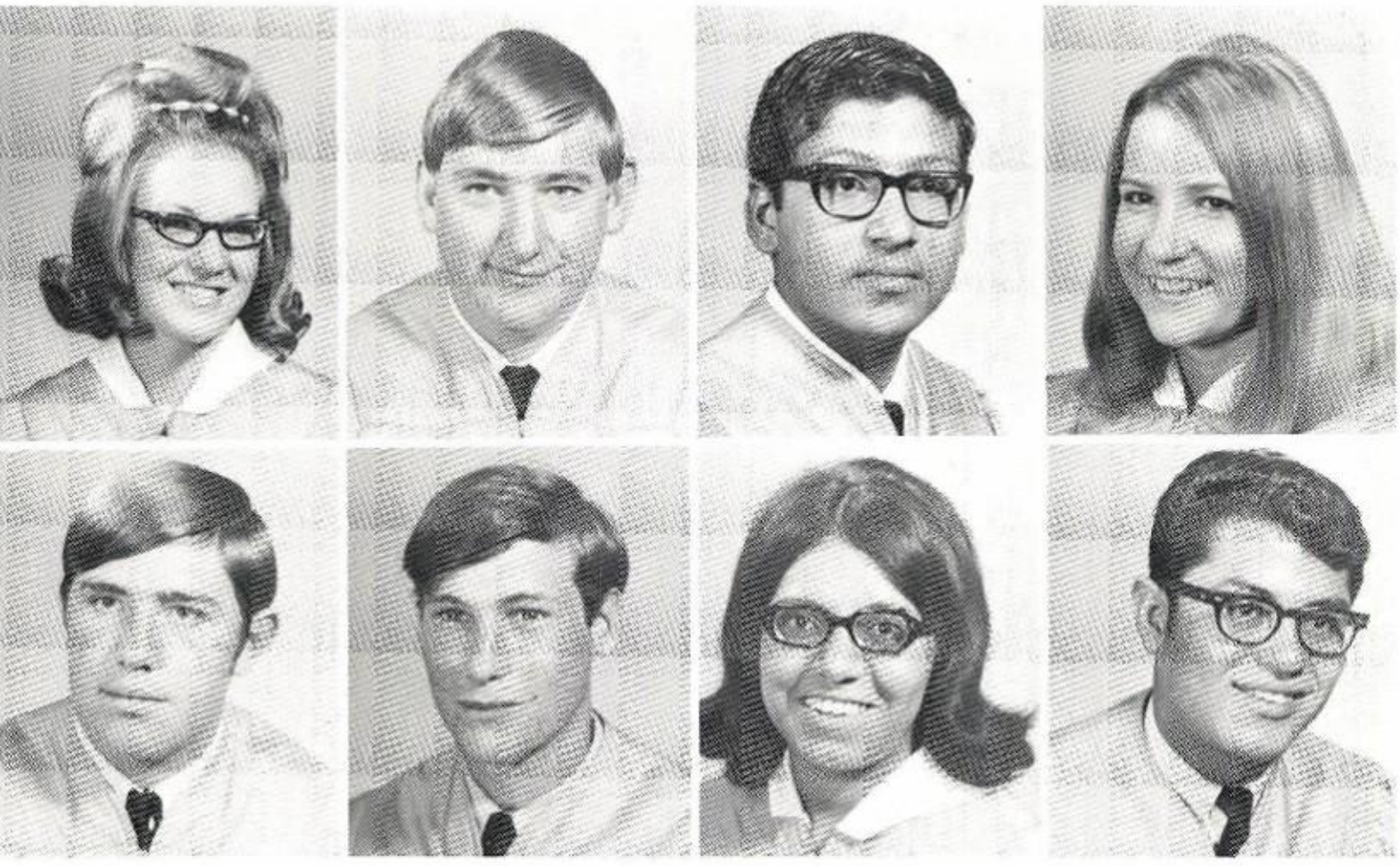
James Norton
Oralia Olbera
Susie Ortiz
Mike Paulson



Jay Penn
Noelia Perez
Kenneth Peveler
Felix Picon

Rosa Perales
Bill Perkins
Ginny Phillips
Leta Pierce

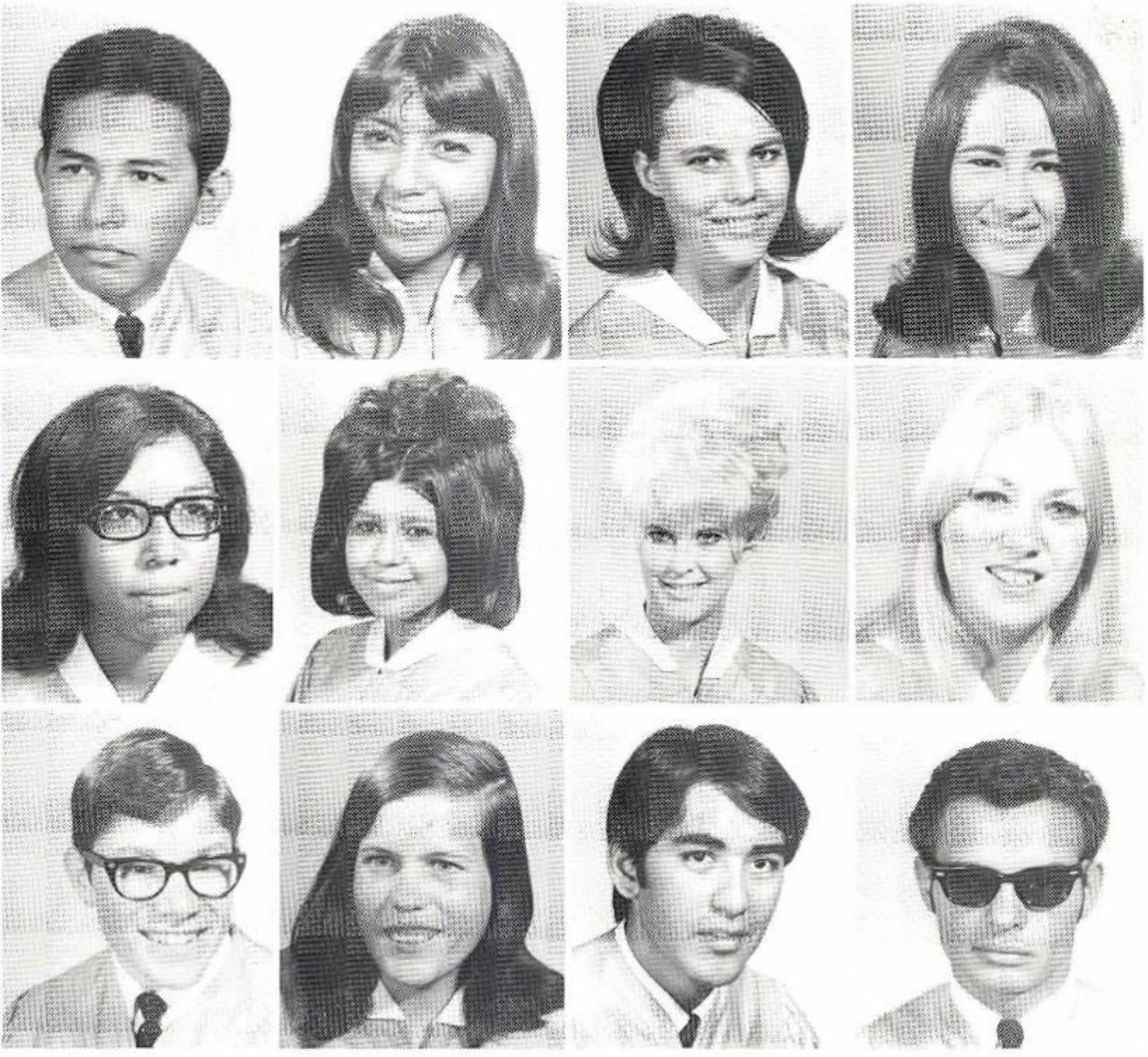
Light-hearted times of youth prompts Ronnie Williams as he gives Linda Ellis that extra push to send her one more time around the merry-go-round.



Betty Plunkett
Ricky Poe
Joe Portillo
Vickie Price

Mike Pritchard
Ron Propst
Mary Ann Quirino
Lupe Ramirez

Seniors Lapse Into Childhood Days



John Ramos
Patsy Rangel
Debbie Rankin
Darlene Ray

Mrs. Gregory
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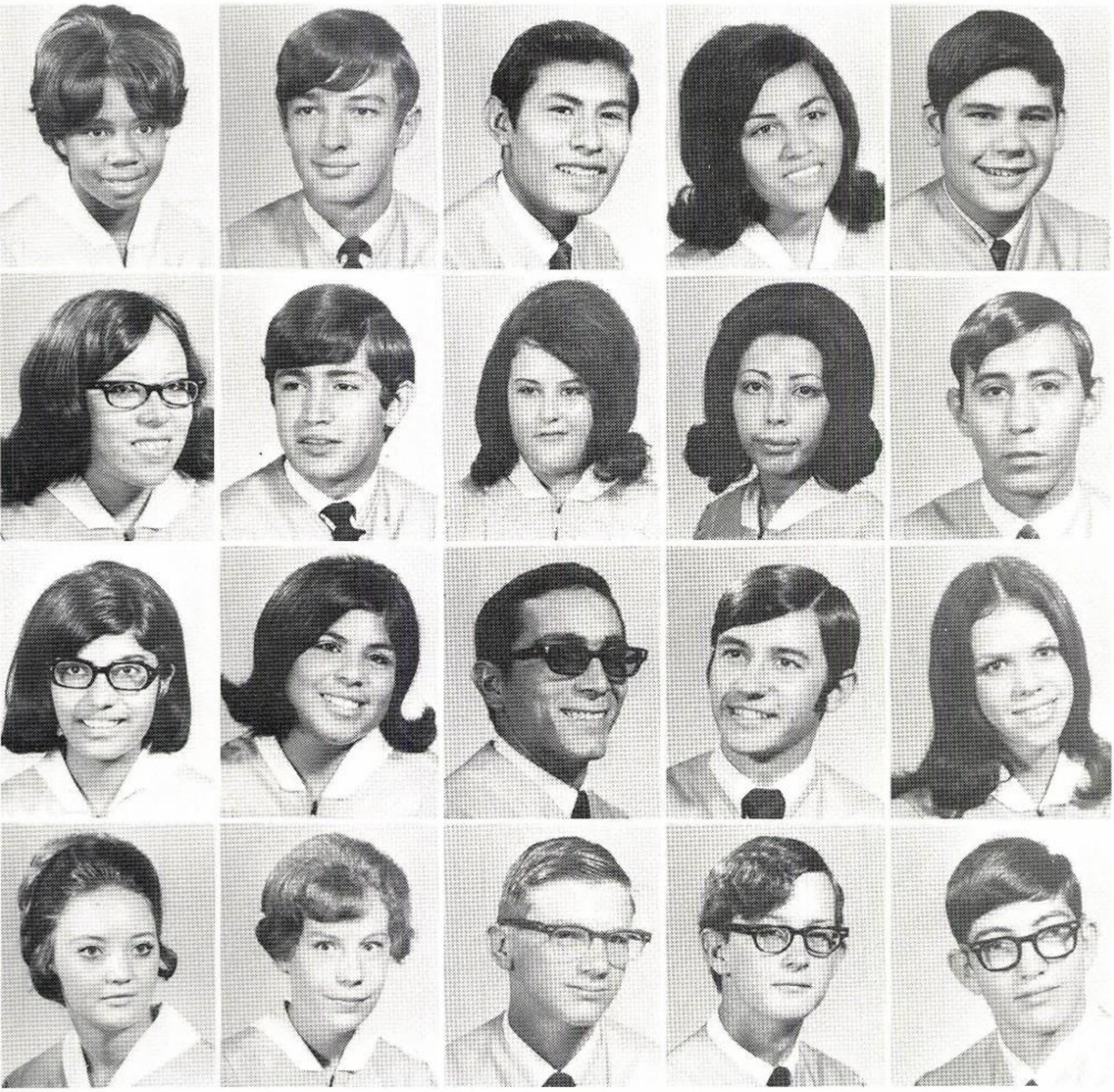
Irma Reyna
Janie Reyna
Carolyn Rhines
Kathy Rhodes

Lanny Rice
Clarica Riley
Leandro Rivera
Tony Rivera

Enchanted Evening Becomes Reality



Jackolyn Robinson
Judy Rollins
Luisa Sanchez
Suzanne Saunders

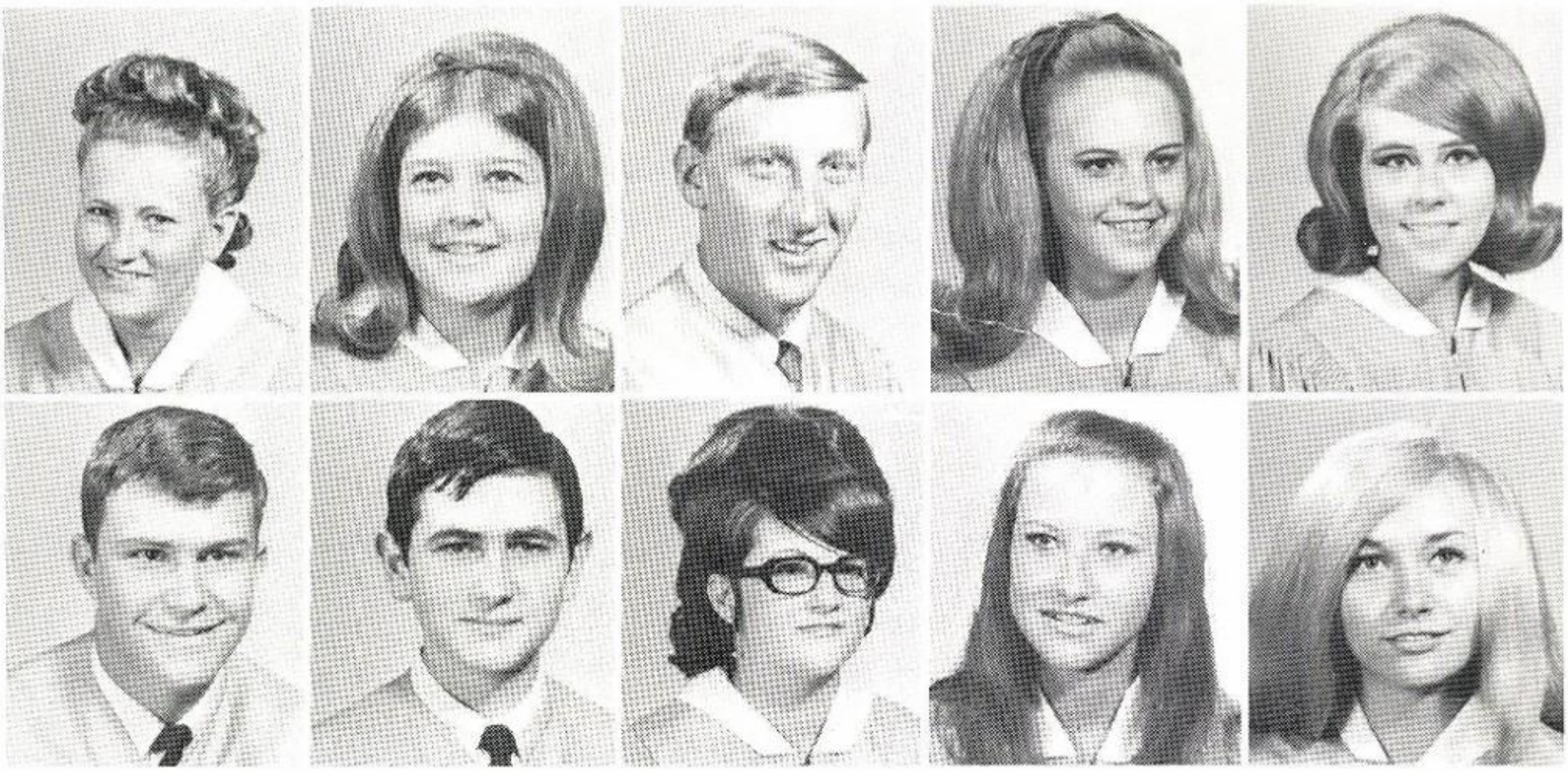
Tommy Robison
Sammy Romero
Magdalena Sanchez
Kathy Schulze

Roy Rodriquez
Rosa Salazar
Tony Sanchez
Alvin Scoggin

Sally Rodriquez
Gloria Sanchez
Steve Sandlin
Danny Scott

Richard Rogers
Julio Sanchez
Anita Savage
Melvin Seagraves

Before leaving for the Prom, Lewis Watson and Angela Taylor pause a few moments as they are caught in the enchanted atmosphere of the evening.



Sherry Sessums
Vernon Simpson

Sandra Sharp
Tony Singleton

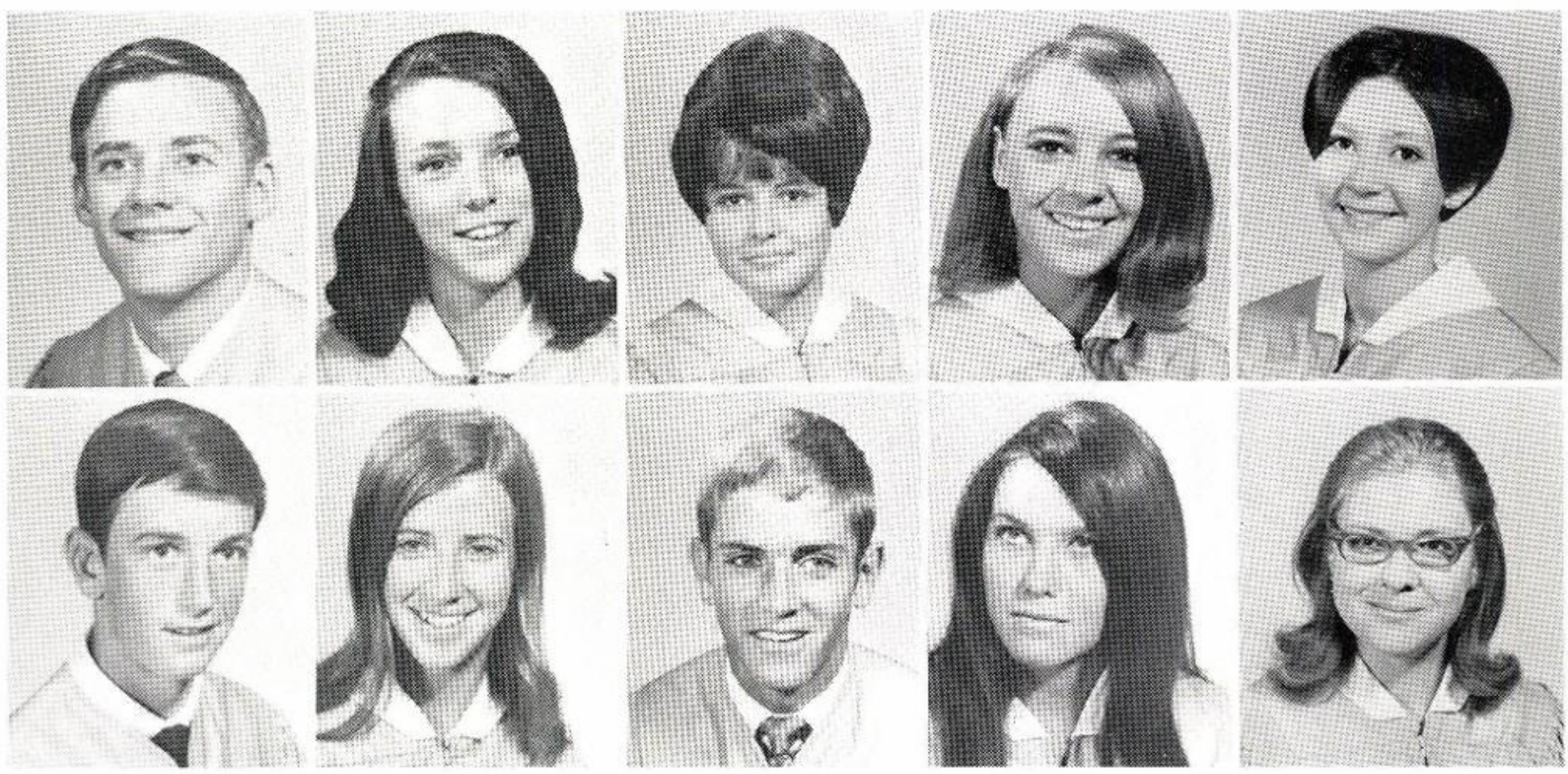
John Shipley
Melody Skidmore

Charlene Shipman
Debbie Smith

Mitzi Shipp
Kay Smith

Seniors

Class Of '70 Throws Triple Header



Gary Snider
William Stewart

Diane Springer
Lisa Stirman

Donna Stallings
Larry Stockton

Quinn Steele
Fonda Stone

Diana Stewart
Gay Studlar

Mrs. Walters
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Nicki Suchiud
Shari Taylor

Dora Sumner
Tricia Tilson

Judy Sumner
Dewayne Todd

Mike Taggart
Dora Trevino

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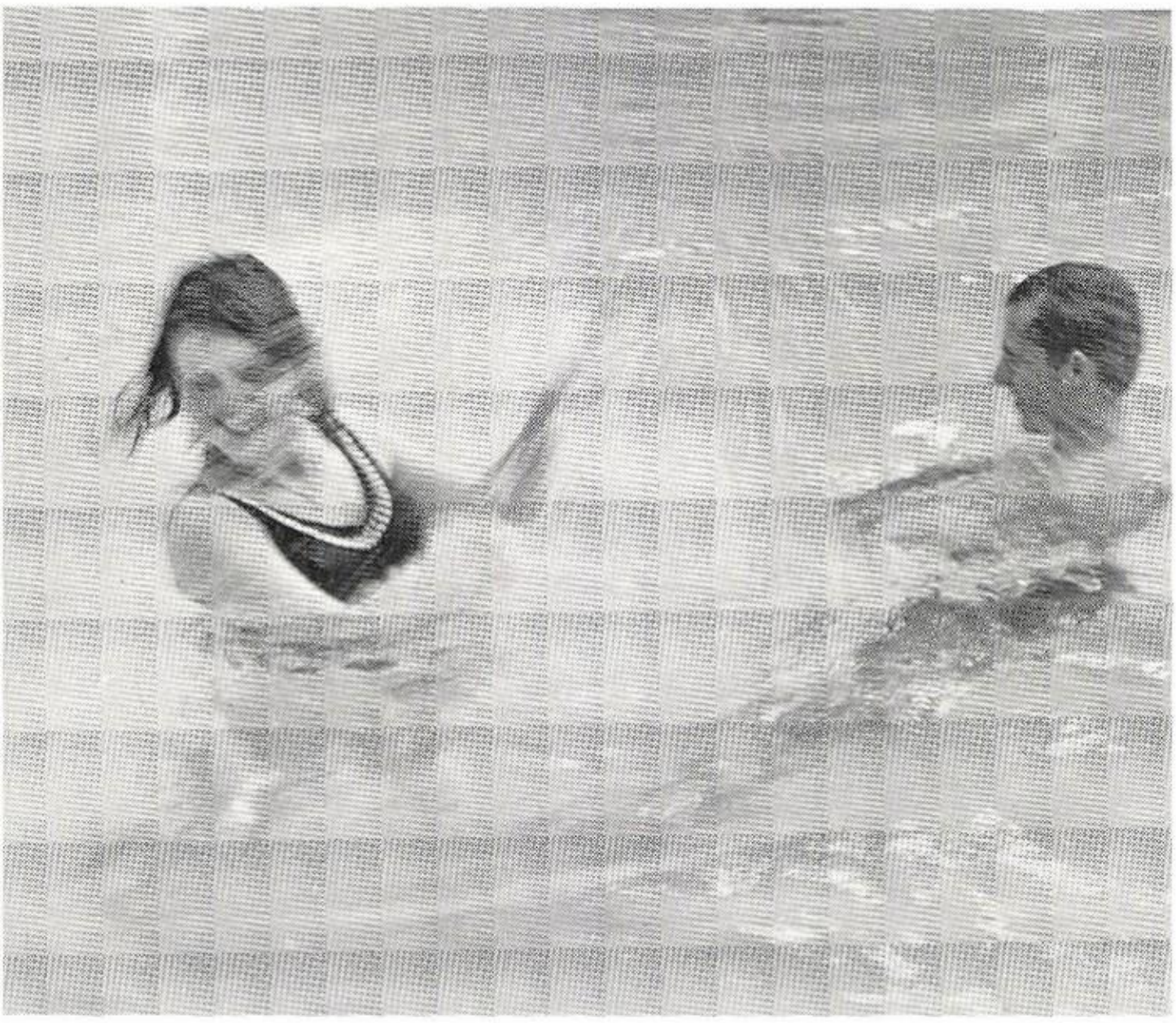
Betty Urive



Events of Senior Day can take in a lot of splash and splatter. Carol Grimes and Jay Penn engage in a water battle as they wait for the presentation of Mr. Muscles and Miss Venus.

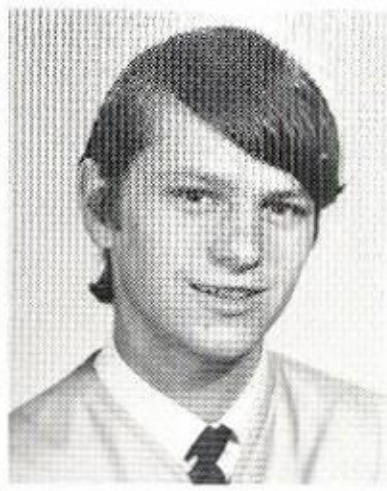
Seniors Honored With Annual Banquet

Pam Utley
Robert
Van Beekum
Johnny Vargas
Pope Vickers

Hilda Villalobos

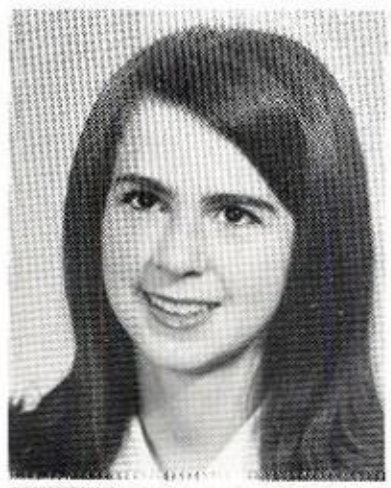
Johnny Villanueva

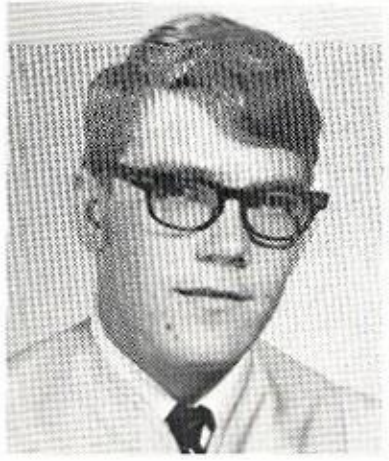
Ann Wacasey

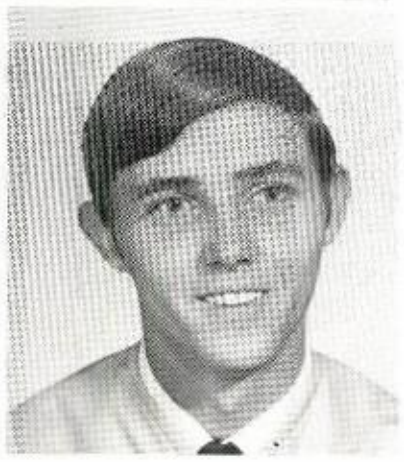


Roger Wallace

Lewis Watson





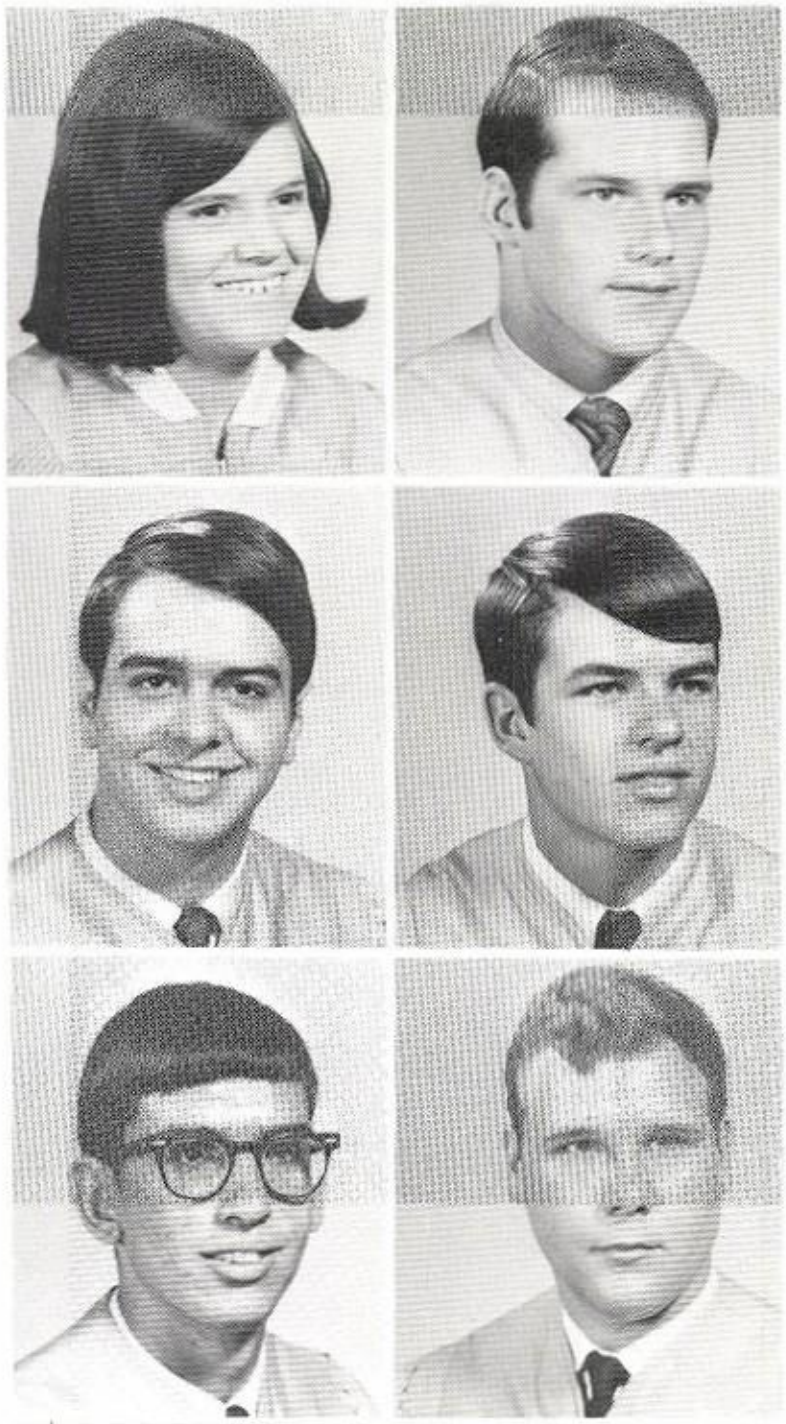


Mindy Watson
Bob Webb
Willard Weed
Beth Weaver
Sandra Webb
Tony Weehunt

Disturbed with the delay of his date, Tom White finds it hard to wait. At her appearance, DiAnne Howell becomes disgusted with the situation and feels her beauty efforts have been in vain when she finds him asleep.

Representing Star Engraving Company, Mr. Bill Bates receives senior orders for graduation invitations.

Graduation Nears Preparations Begin

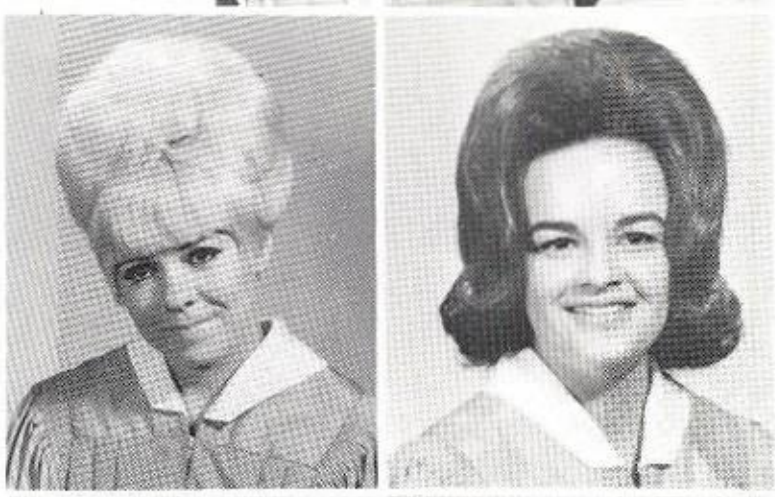


Lily White
Johnny Whited
Lloyd Williamson
Brenda Woolf
Belinda Worley

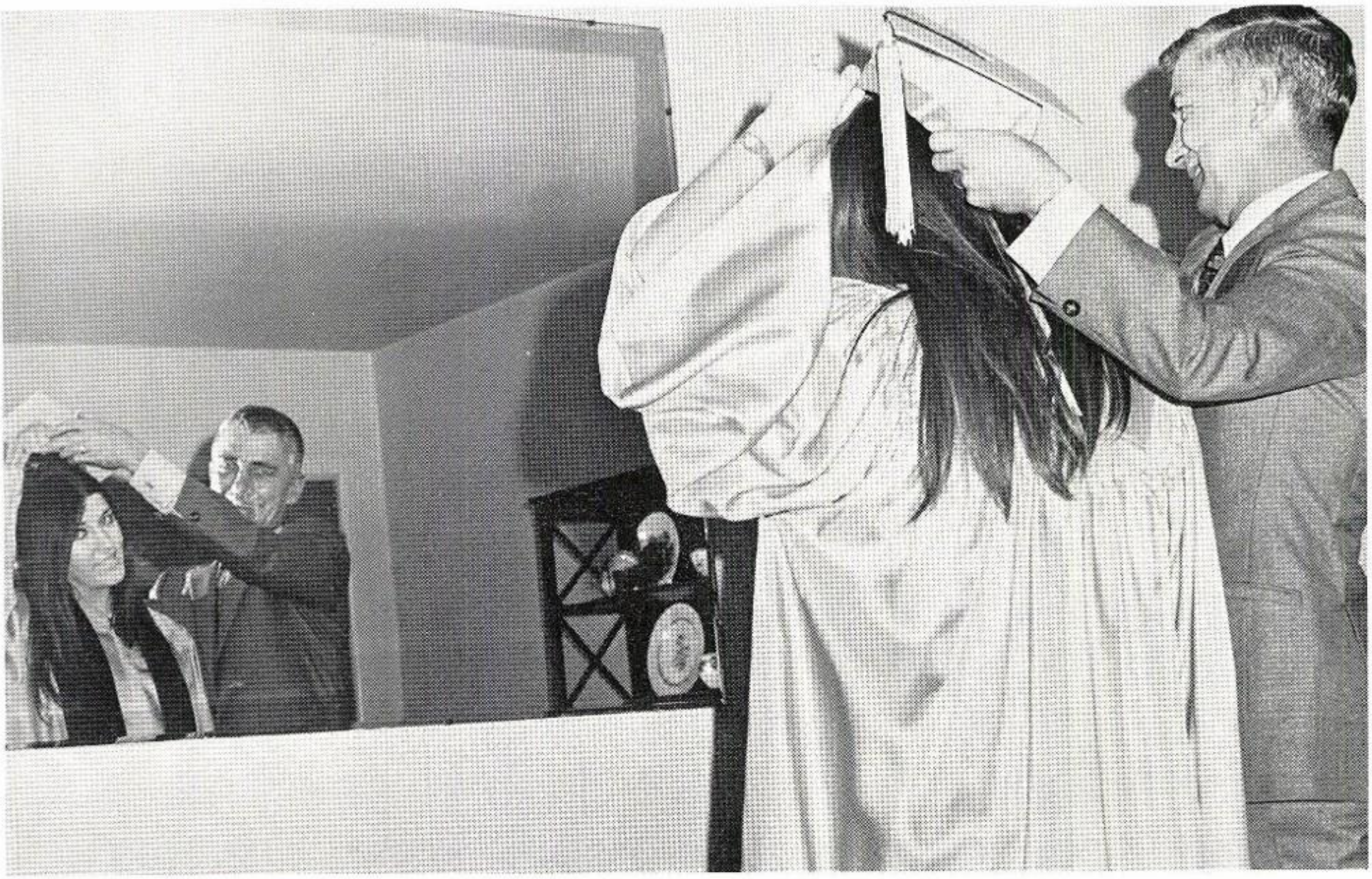
Tim Willson
Thomas Wooten

John Wilson
Janice Wood

Wayne Womack
Susan Woodlock

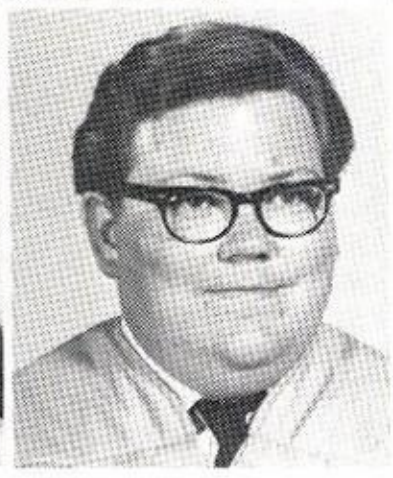


Tom White
Ronnie Williams
Jim Willson
Kathy Woolverton
Karen Worsham



Graduation, an important step in life, is a time for emotions. Mr. D. L. Young reflects his joy as he proudly helps his daughter, Nancy, prepare for the event.

Charlene Yeary
Jerrie Yoakum
Nancy Young
Brad Youngblood



Delia Zamora
Bill Zobac

Juniors Reach Learning Crossroads

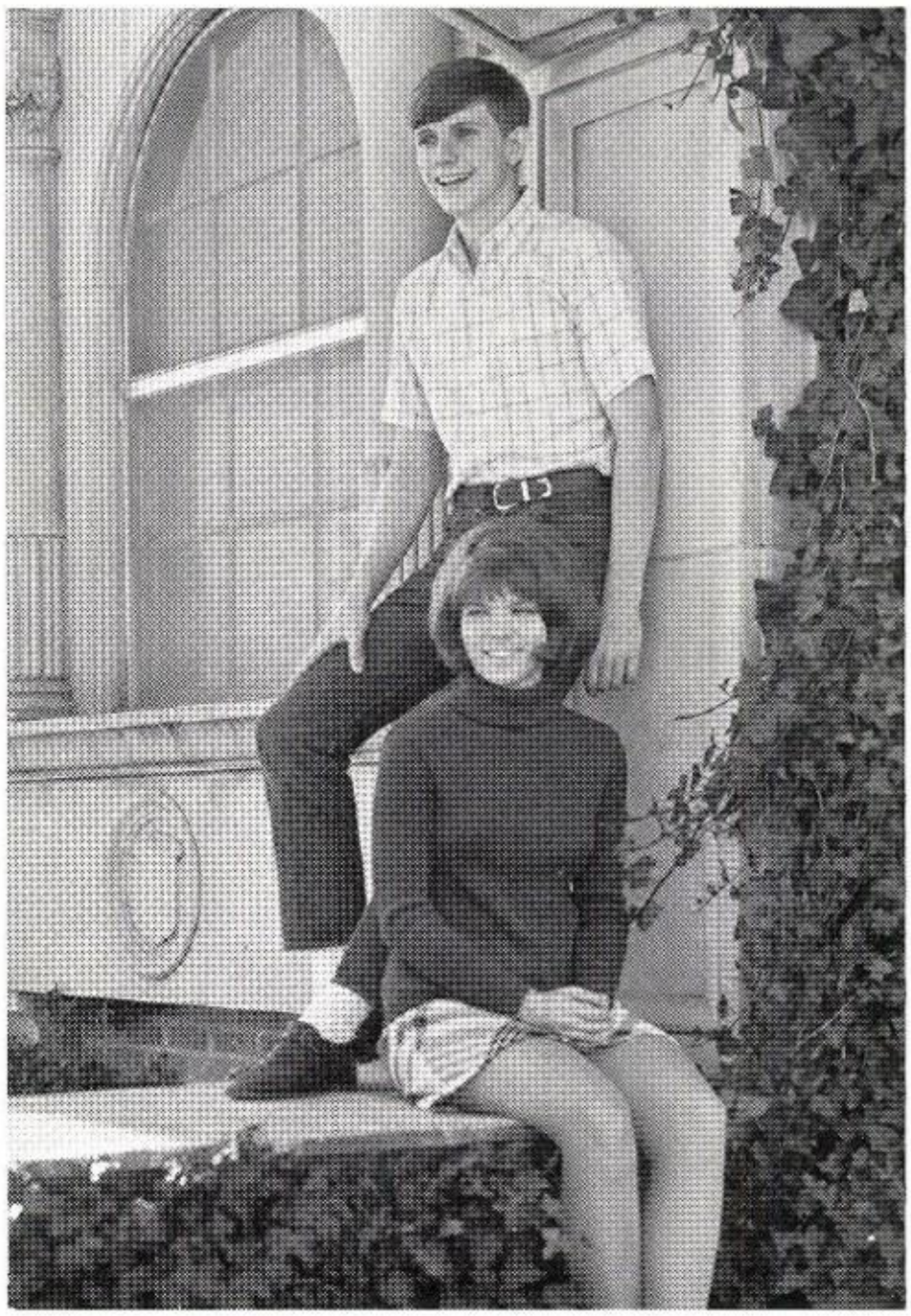
Adding to the spirit of the fall season, juniors participated in painting signs, wrapping goal posts, and entertaining with a skit at the night pep rally.

Caught between the fired interest of the sophomores and the reminiscent conclusion of the senior year, junior class members added a note of fun and uniqueness to 1969-1970. Beginning the year with money making ideas and catching enthusiasm, the class of '71 started work on plans on the annual junior activities.

Discovery of talent and a chance to display the class's originality highlighted the Junior Assembly with a theme of "Crossroads".

Sponsoring one of the biggest projects of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, juniors prepared for the event with a magazine sale. Subscriptions sold rapidly as class members concentrated on this project as their main source of funds. The project was a success with earnings of over $400.

Mr. Bill Meadors, class sponsor, assisted the junior class in their efforts.



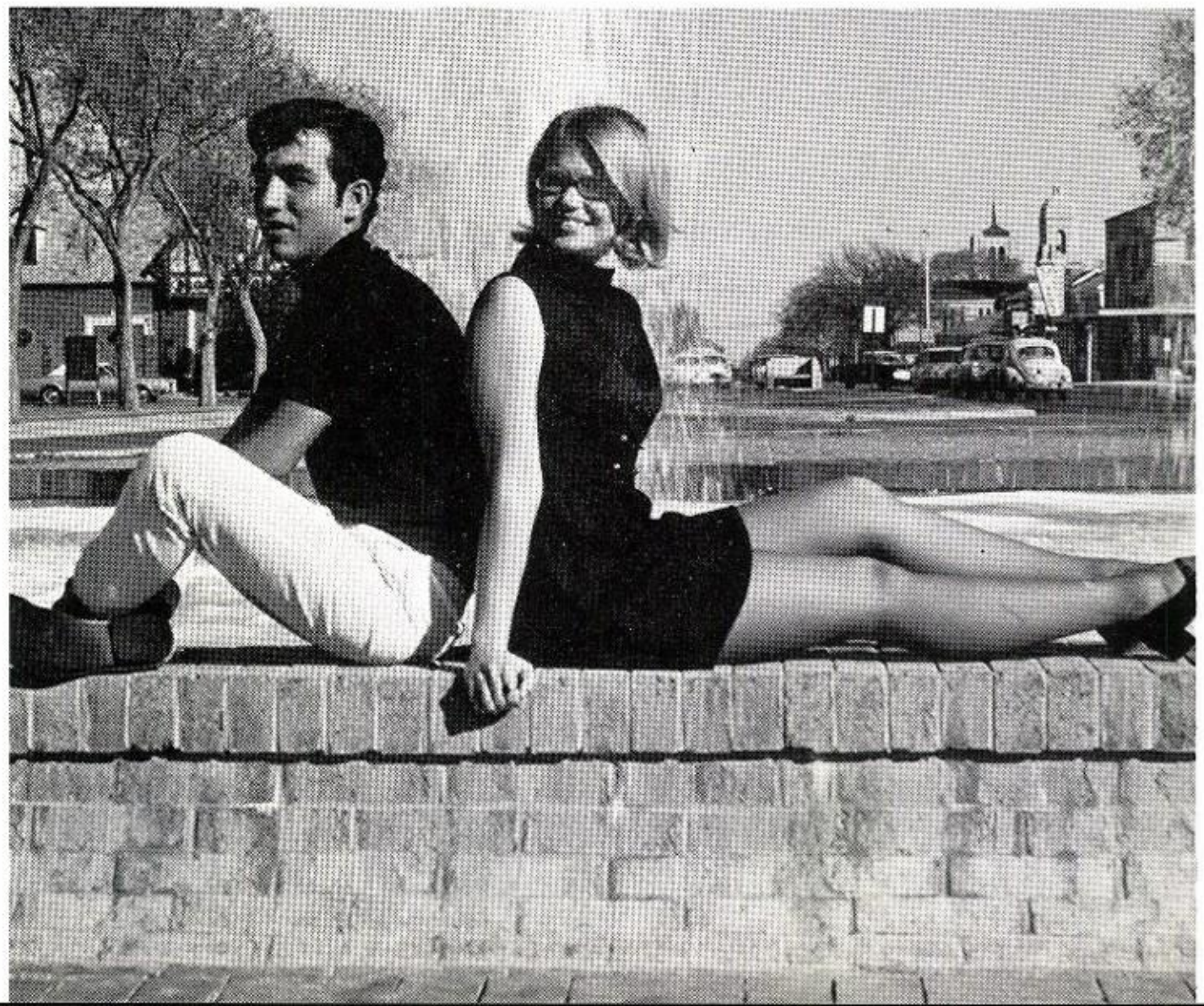
Vice-Presidents

Tommy Clegg

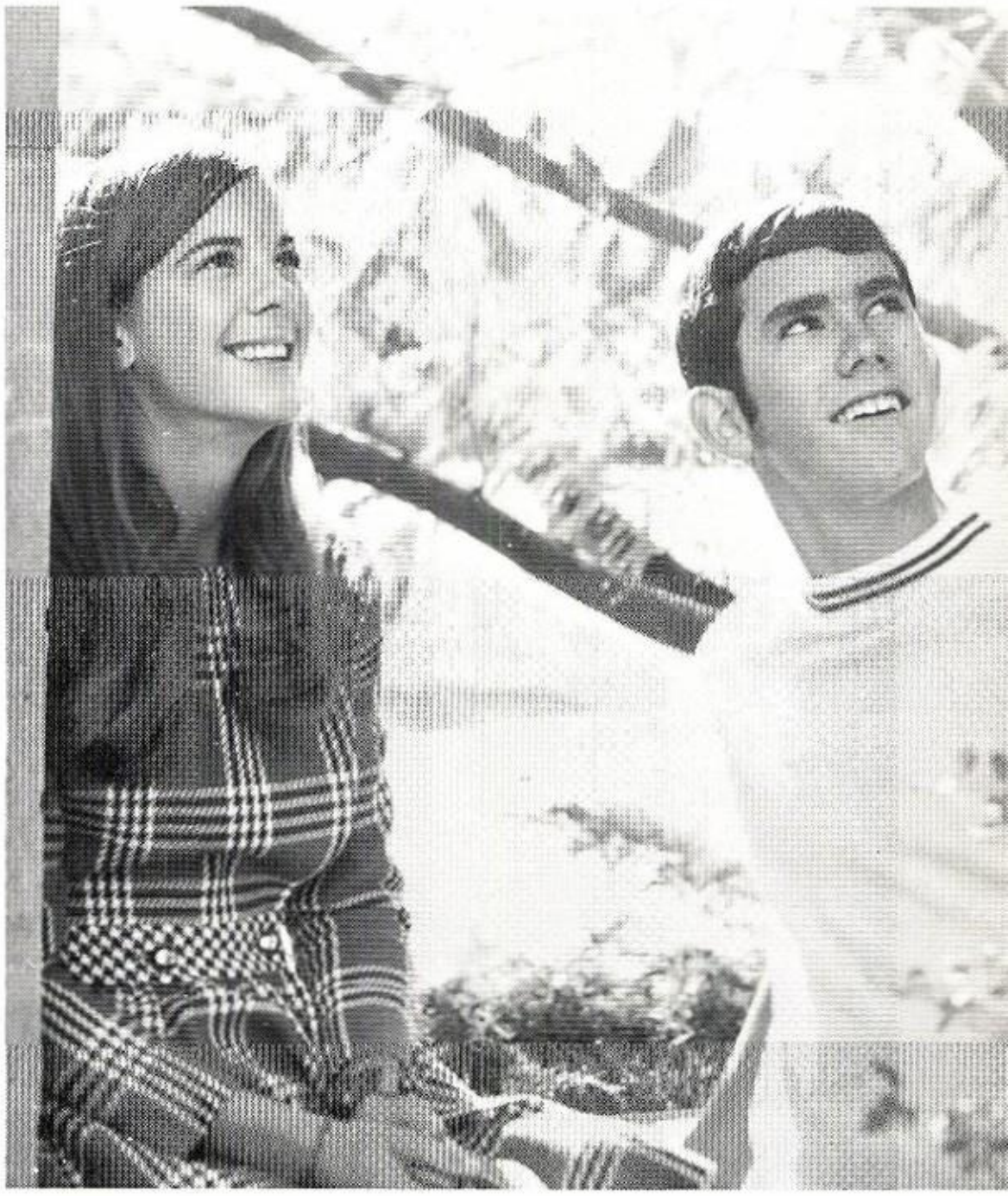
Kandy Black

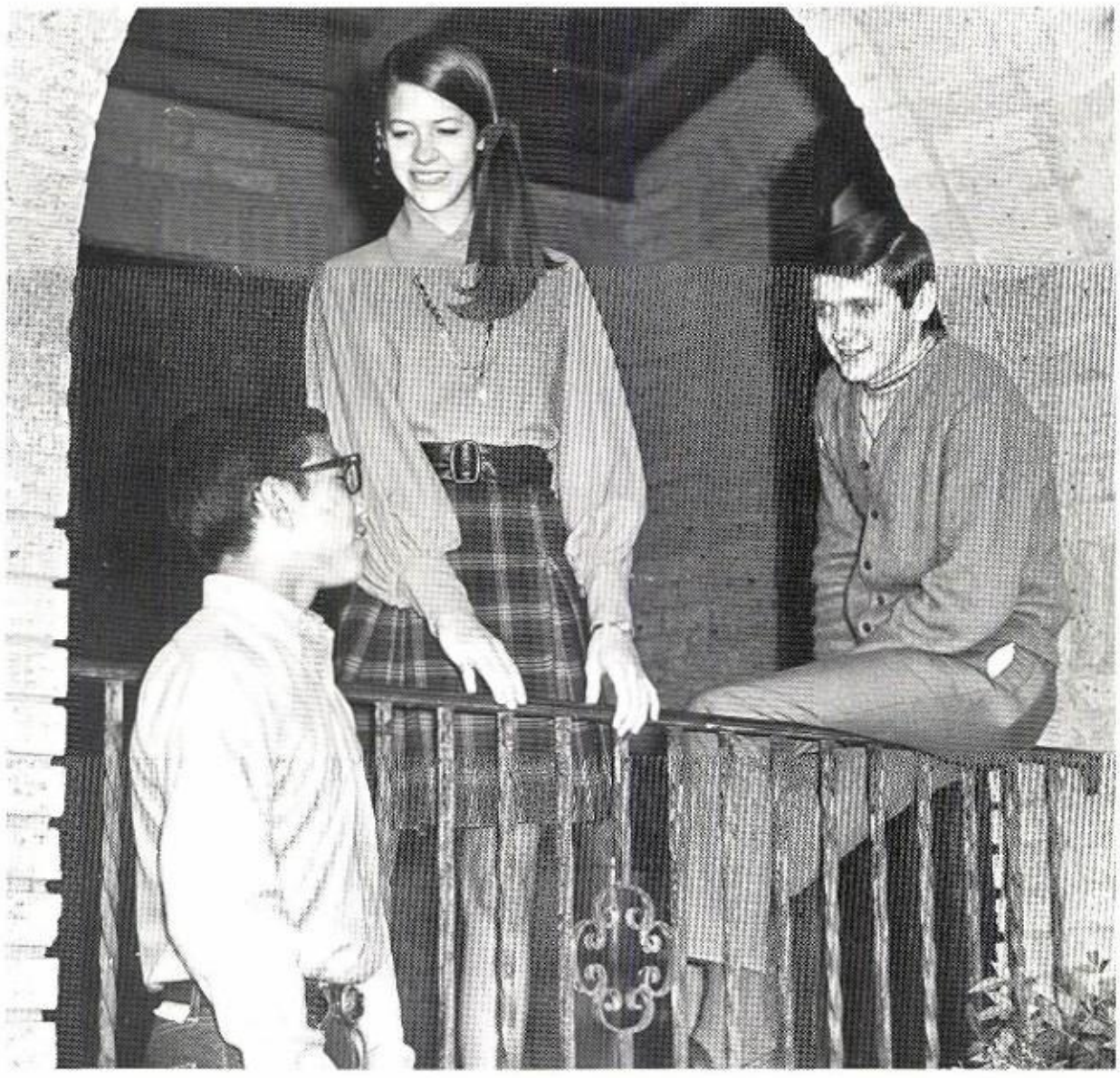
Willie Wilson
President

Glenda Gore
Secretary



Brenda Mayfield





Julia Jennings

Steve Ellis

Vice-Presidents

John Gomez

Jill Justice

Stan Rogers

Rusty Abell
Belinda Actkinson
Bessie Adams
Bobbie Adams
Janie Alderete

Rickey Alexander
Nicky Allen
Rita Allen
Lana Alverson
Ricky Andrews

D'lana Ansley
Olga Armenta
Janis Arnold
Beverly Atchison
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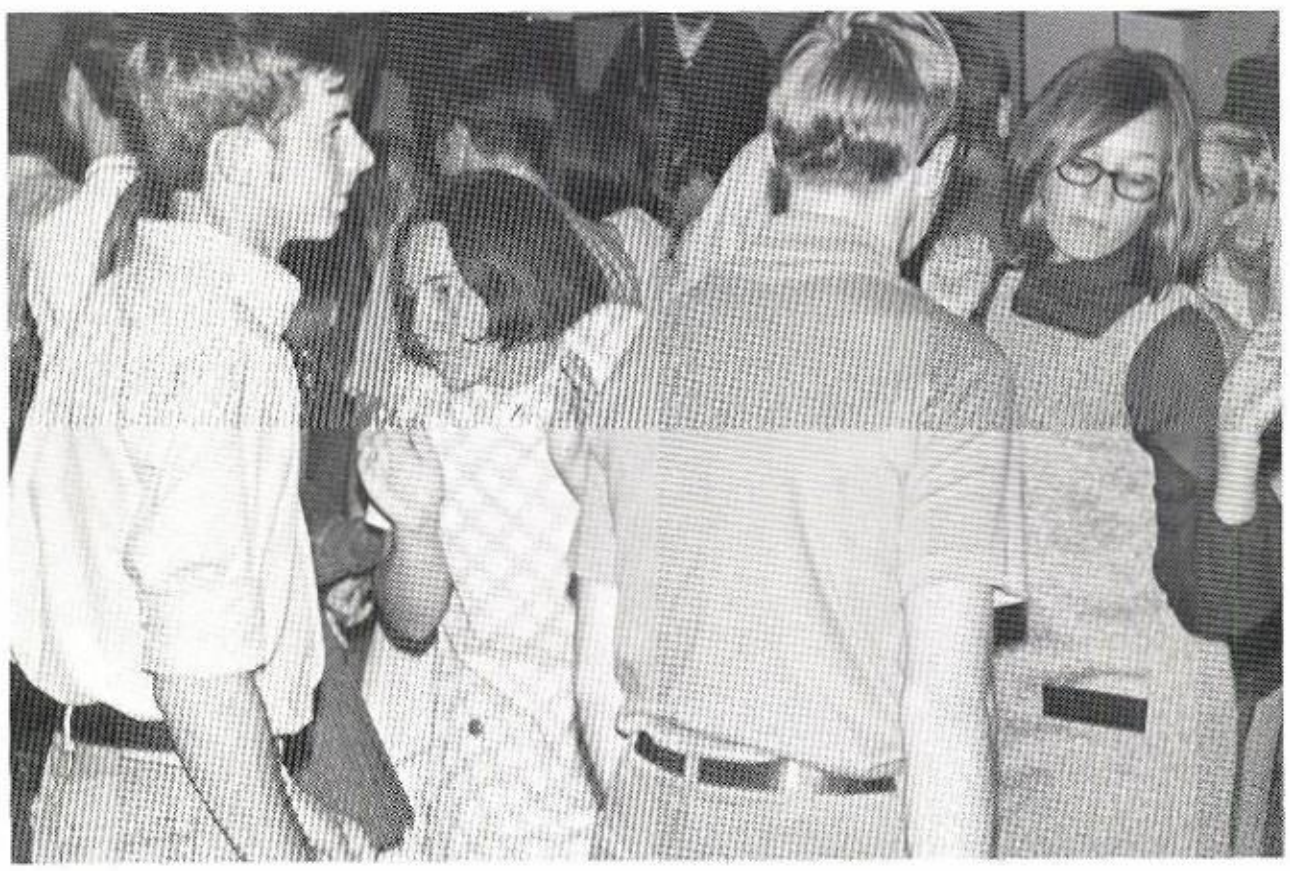
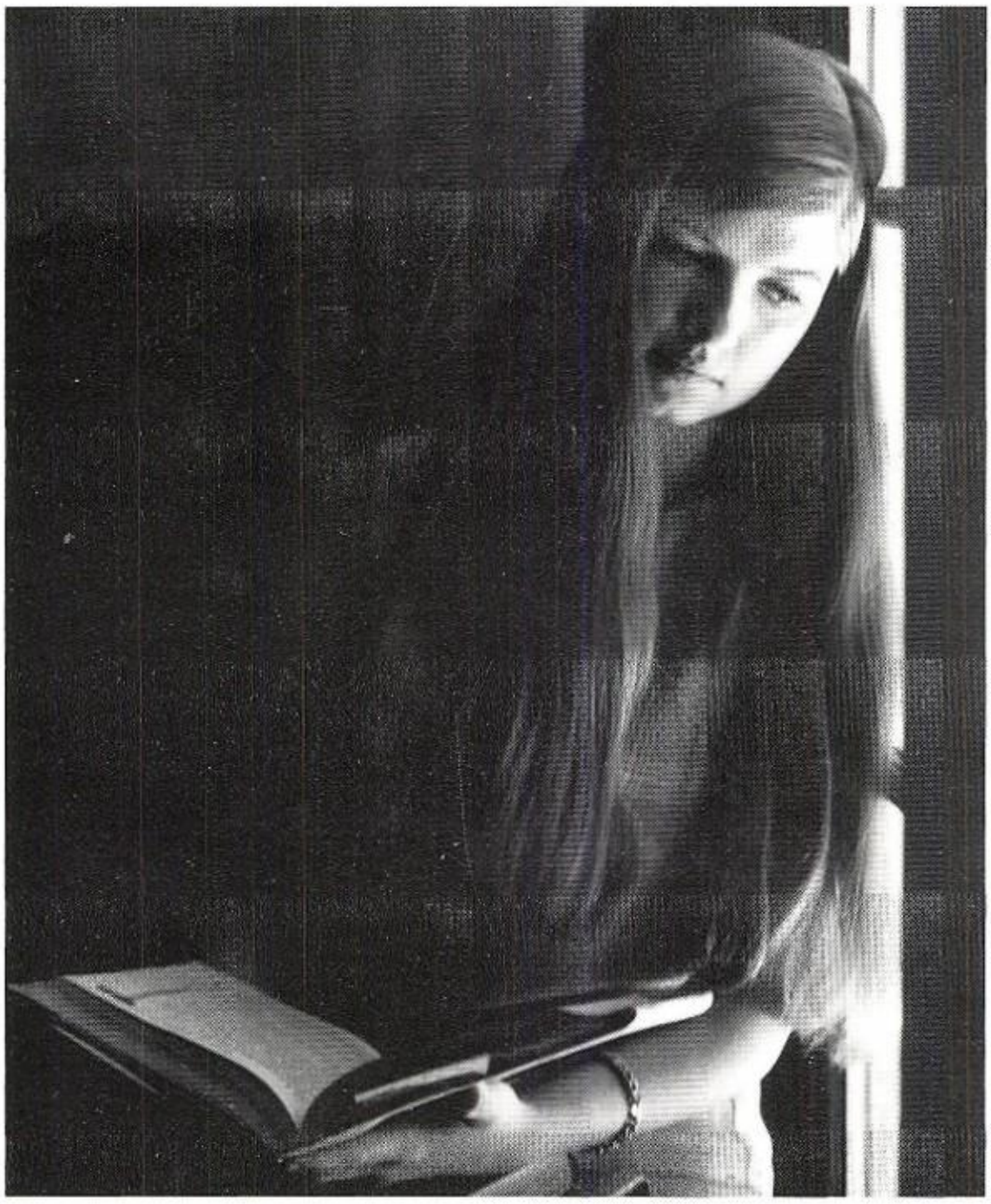
Jan Bettis

David Benton
Nancy Biggs



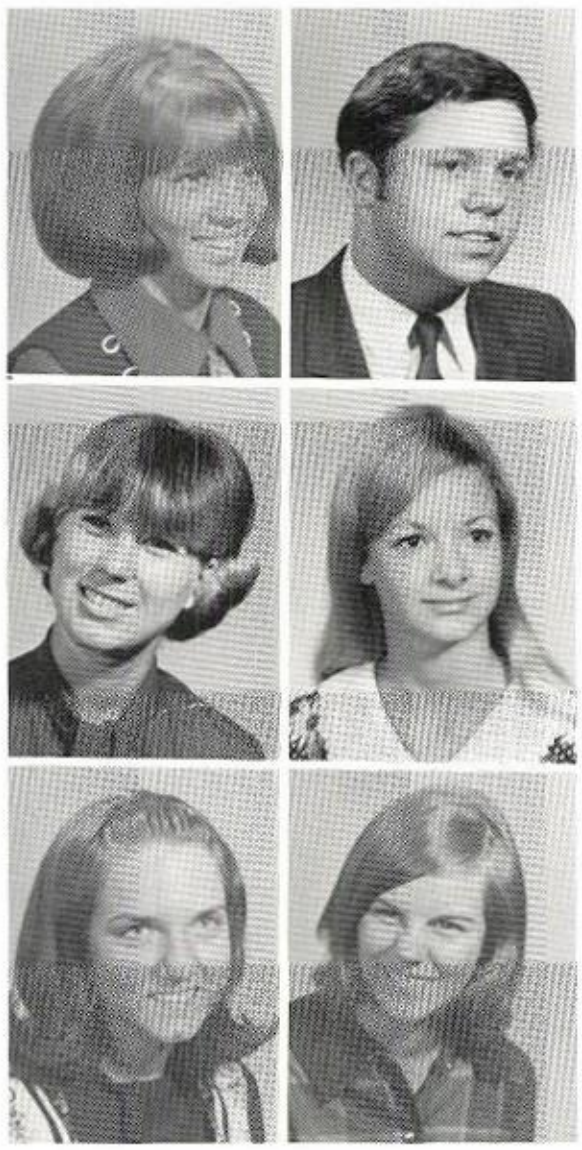
Back-to-school activities such as the annual Westerner Ways Daze Dance, give Don Burris, Kathy Patterson, Terry Doak, and Frances Goolsby a chance to get back into the swing of things.

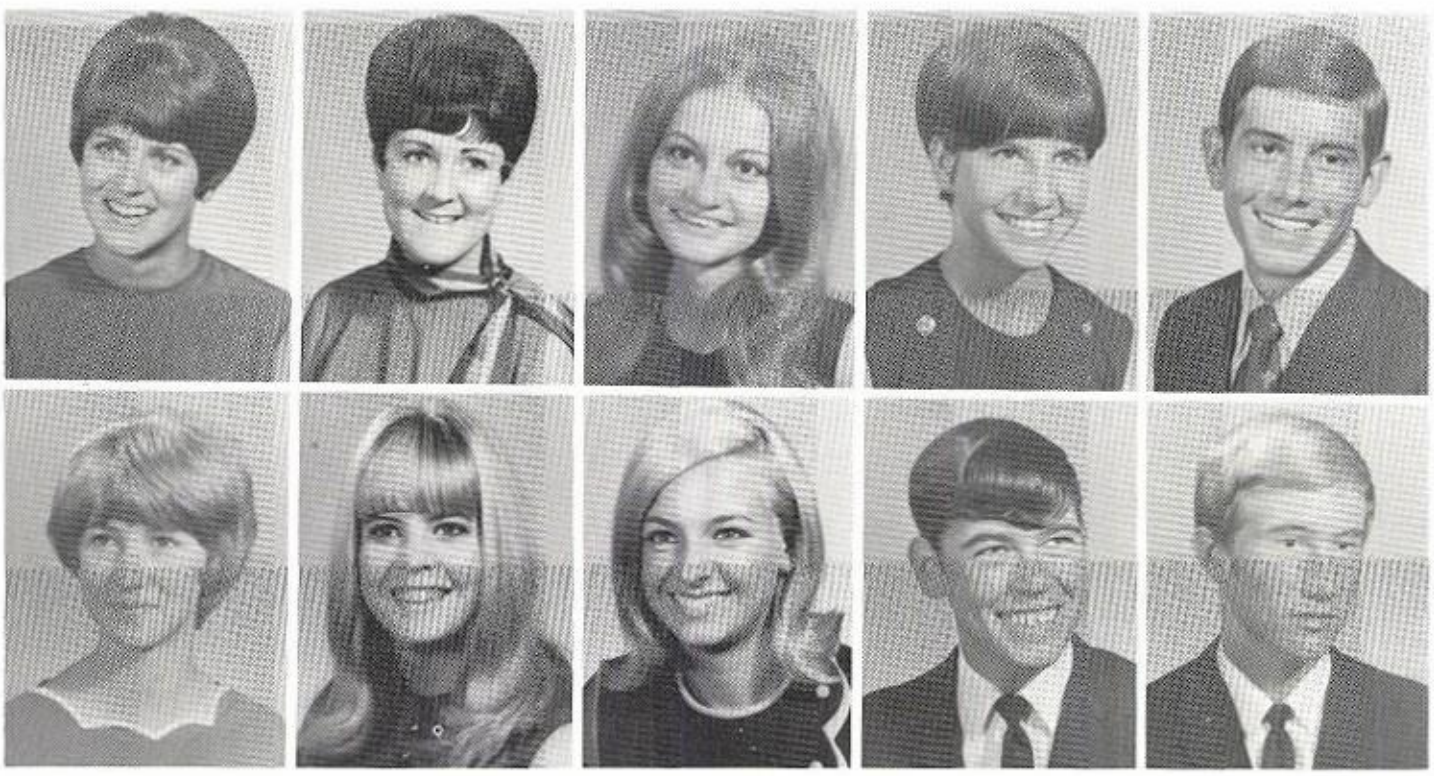
Dance Lures Class Into Participation



Memories of lazy days and summer fun make Mollie Mathew's day-dreaming habit hard to break. Pressing school work and numerous activities will soon bring her back to reality.

Kandy Black
Louise Boyd
Jackie Branch
Gary Bockman
Karen Bramlett
Teresa Branch

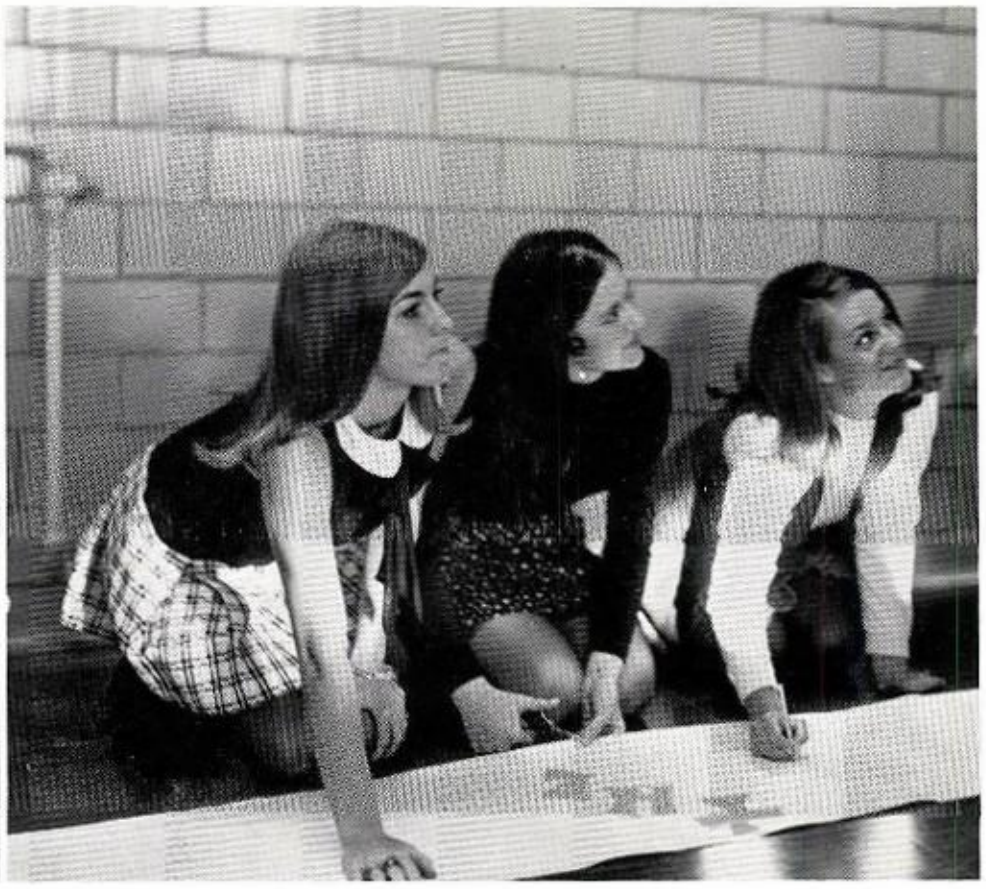




Shelley Bray
Kathy Briggs
Mary Brink
Deborah Brock
Craig Brooks

Camille Brown
Shelda Brown
Sonya Brown
Steve Brown
Benny Bryant

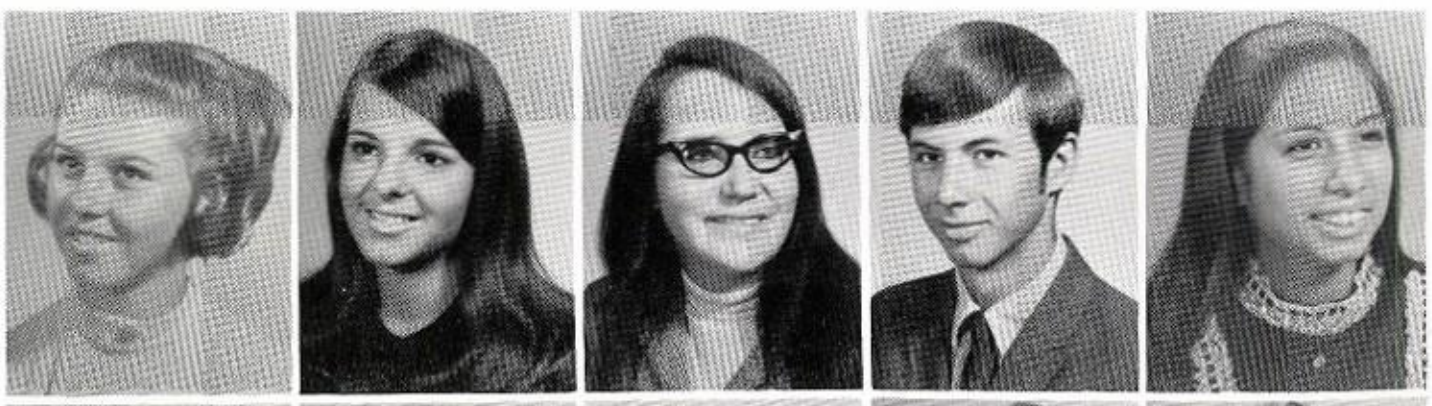
Time to talk with friends and sing comes frequently on Westerner bus trips. Senior Kris Kizer and juniors Jan Bettis, Julia Jennings and Sandy Utley are among musical supporters who liven up the journeys.



Waiting for someone to come by and give a little advice, Cherri Stokes, Debbie Parker, and Jan Johnson prepare to offer their support of the team by painting a booster poster for the game of the week.

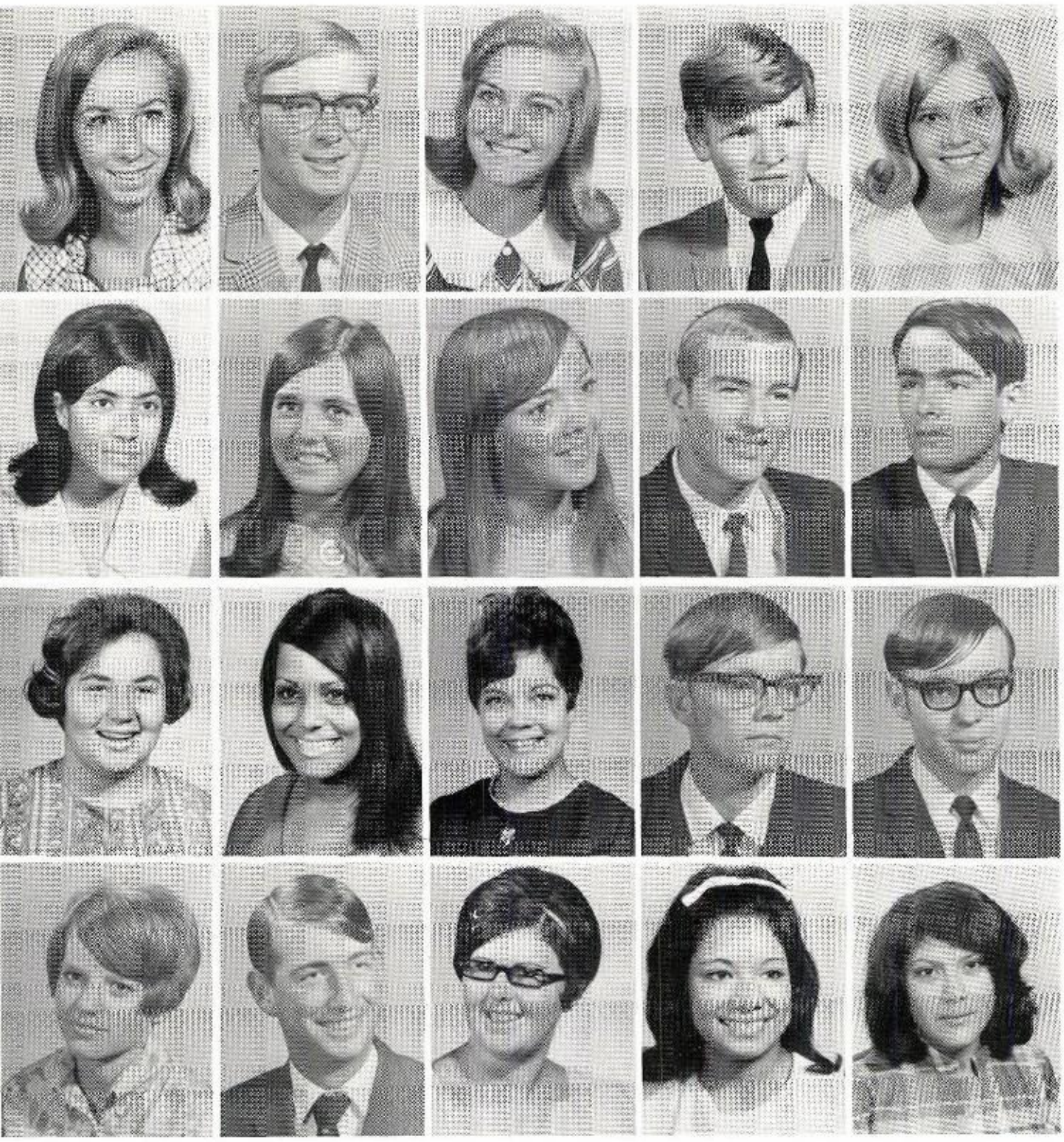
Games, Rallies Promote Enthusiasm

Gay Bryant
Pat Buck
Nancy Burge
Don Burris
Tina Bustamentes



Debra Capshaw
Norma Carter
Amelinda Castro
Chrys Cheatham
Susan Chipman

Doug Christensen
Betty Clark
Tom Clegg
Susie Clements
Weldon Coffman



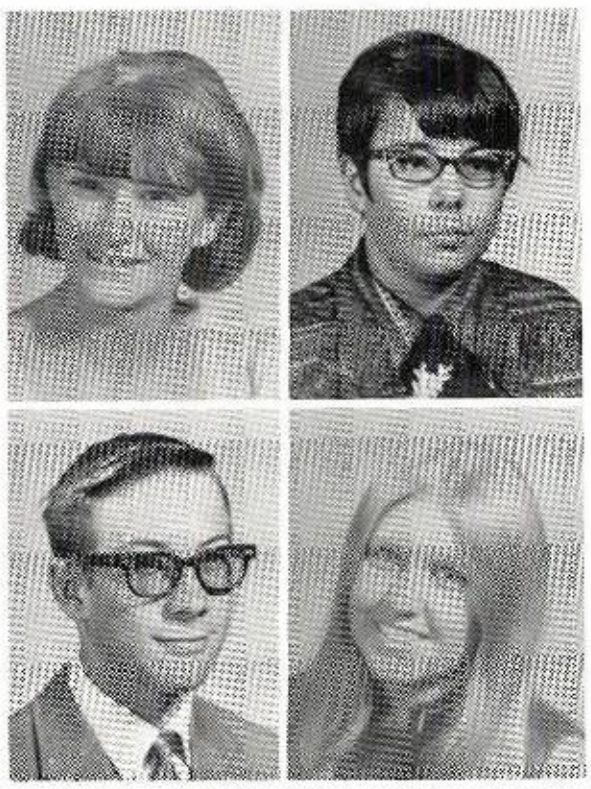
Barbara Colby
Danny Cole
Karen Cole
Mike Collier
Laura Confer

Lisa Contreras
Jeri Cooper
Karen Cooper
Marvin Cooper
Mike Copeland

Cassandra Cornelius
Linda Cox
Nona Cox
Leslie Crawford
Eddie Croslin

Carolyn Crump
Lindy Cupp
Cynthia Deaver
Irene DeLeon
Janie DeLeon

Thundering yells, clapping hands, and rousing cheers involve Gay Bryant, Jan Bettis, and Dee Dee Holtgrewe in the enthusiasm of one of the many pep rallies held during the football season.



Sherri Dennis
Dana Dirickson

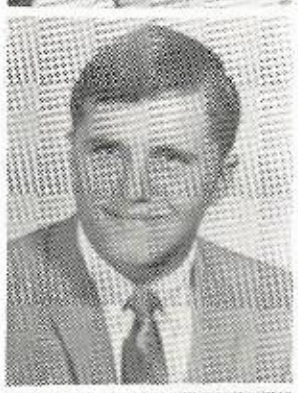
Terry Doak
Lela Dubose

Middlemen Show Diversified Talent

Linda Duffey
Donna Duke
JoAnn Duke
Margaret Durham
Judy Elkins

Diane Ellis
Steve Ellis
Rachel Escobedo
Anita Esqueda
Don Etheredge

Roger Ezzell

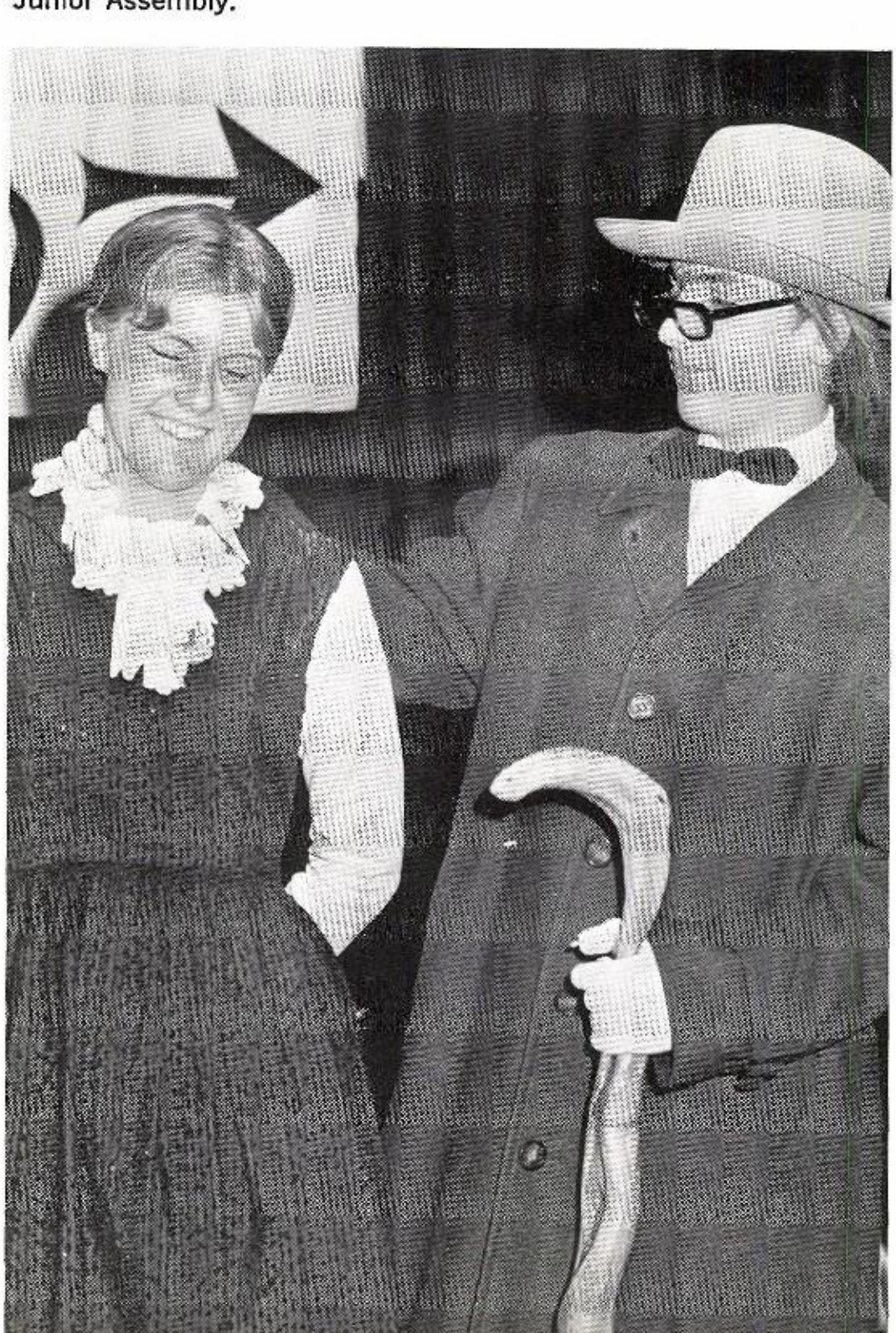


Debra Fertsch

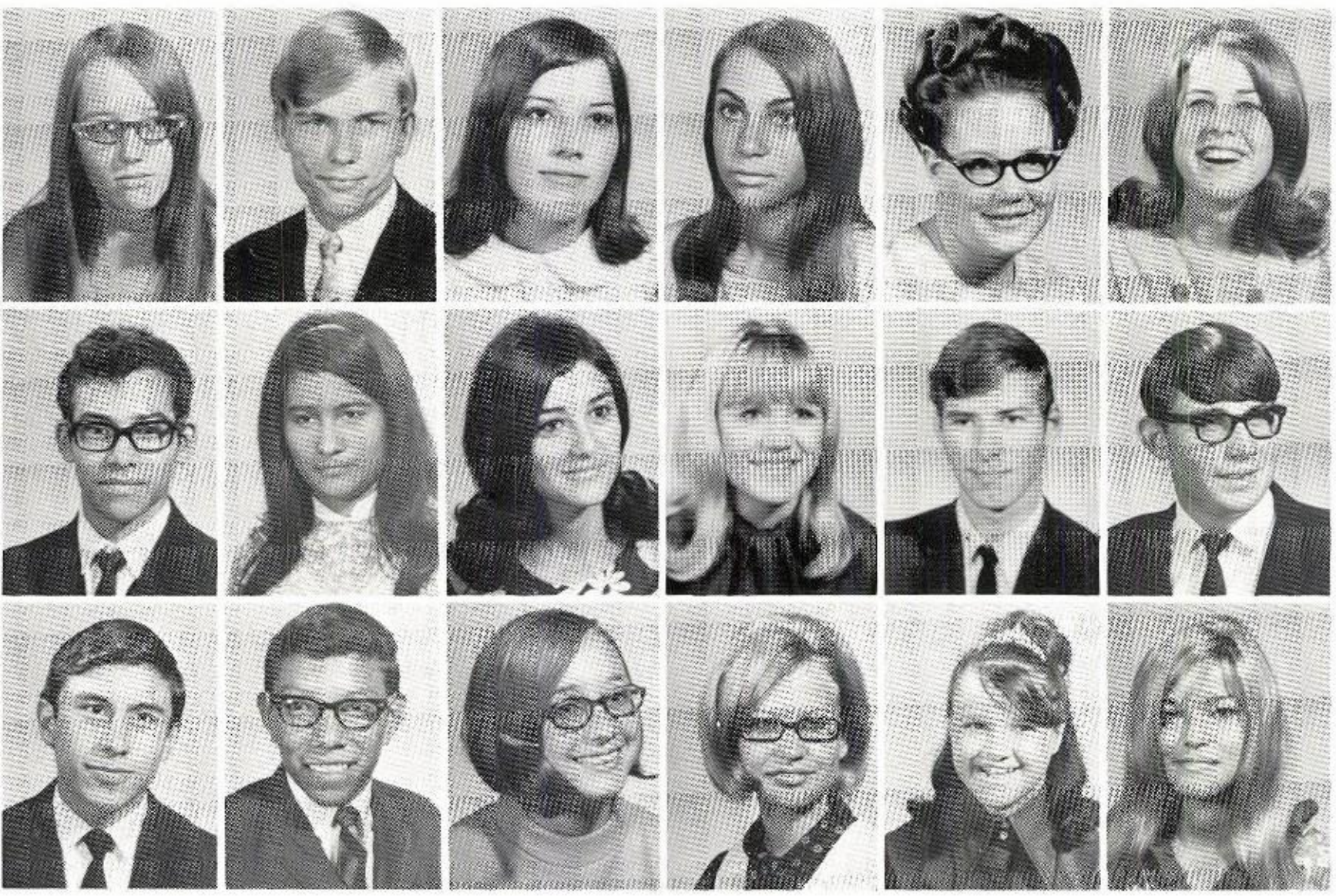
Billy Fisher

John Fisher

Dirty old man, Garry Baker, tests his ability to charm Patsy Thornton into a little peck. This amusing couple opened the action for "Crossroads", the theme of the Junior Assembly.

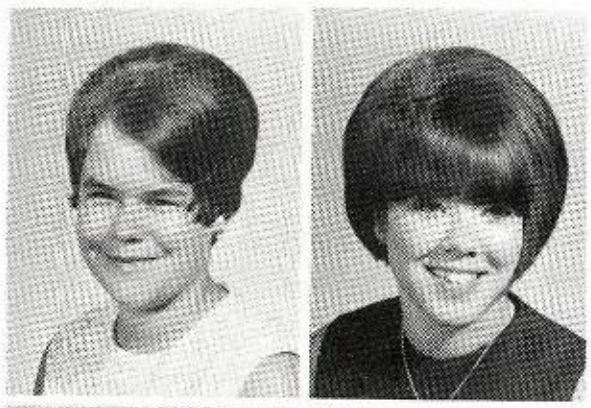


Signaling the start of the birthday party, Rufus Rebel (Jon Ashby) calls Tuffy Tascosa (Rodney Rayburn) to play "Pin the Tail on the Mustang" in the annual night pep rally.



Shirlene Flemins
Guadalupe Gaona
David Gomez
Howard Floyd
Gloria Garcia
John Gomez
Mary Jean Followill
Rosalie Garcia
Frances Goolsby
Jenny Foster
Debie Garren
Glenda Gore
Jonette French
Donald Garrett
Janice Graves
Sally Furgeson
Dean Glaze
Cela Gravestock

Donna Gregston
Angelia Griffin



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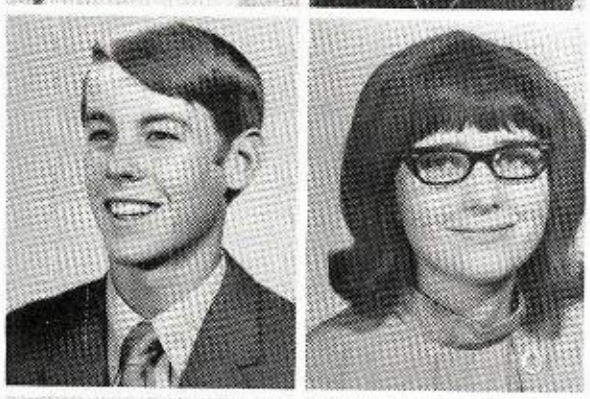
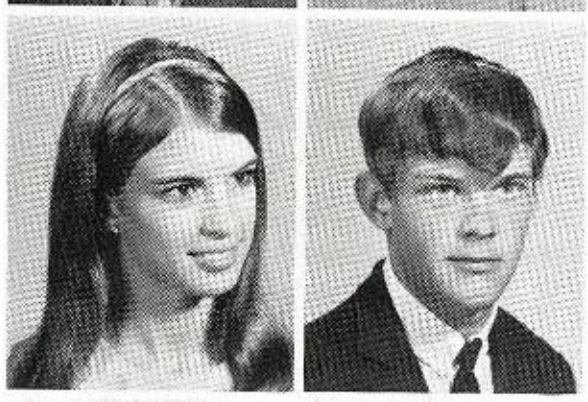
Patricia Griffin

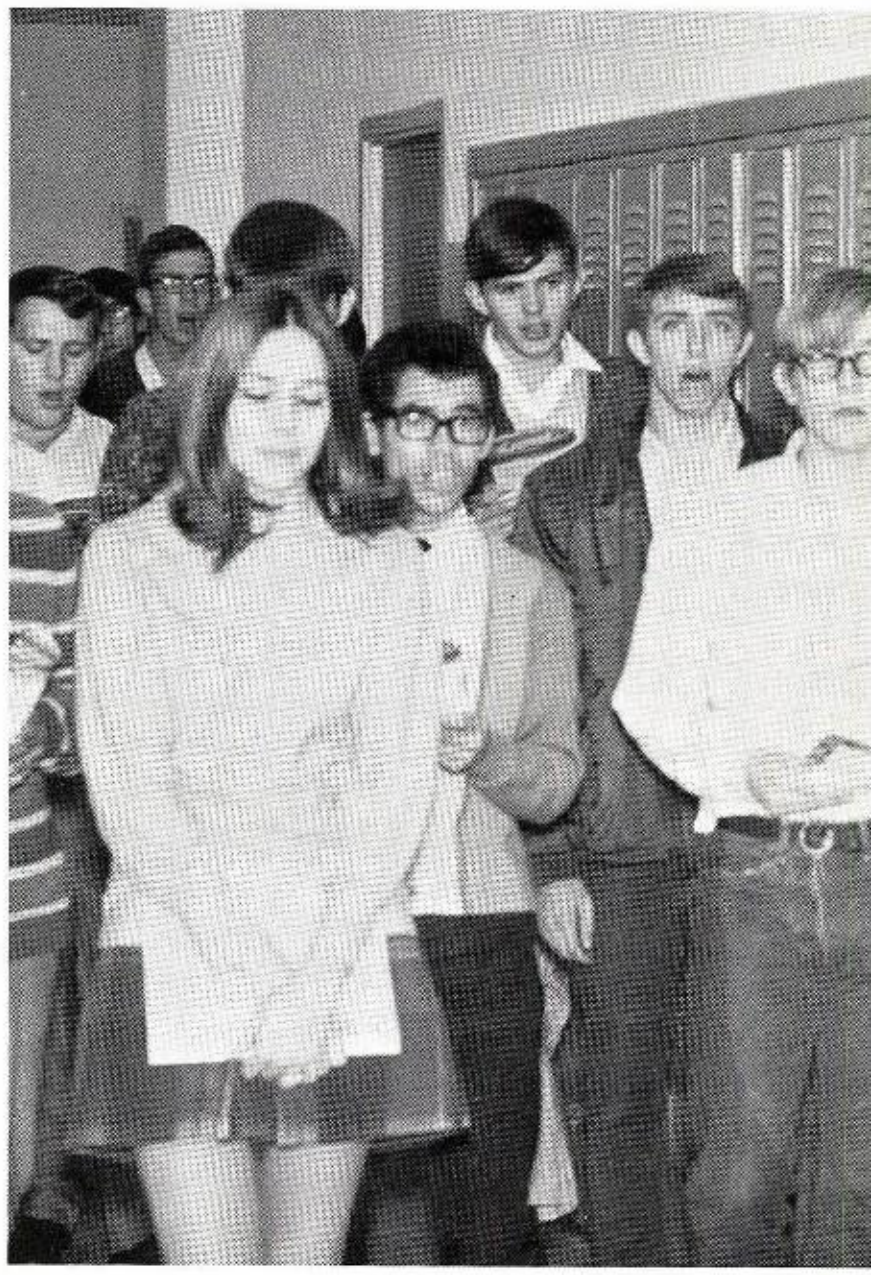


Susan Griffin
Jon Gunn



Lucy Gutierrez
Bill Hale

Adding to the spirit of the season, the Boys' Glee helps liven the atmosphere by entertaining others with Christmas carols.



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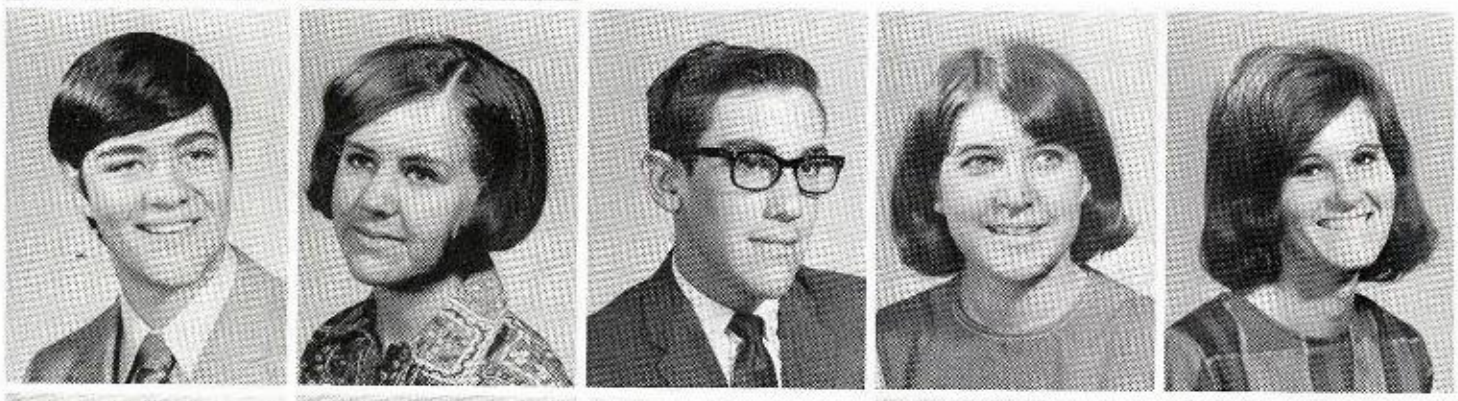
Stephanie Harman
Glenn Hendrich
Judy Henyan
Glenda Hill



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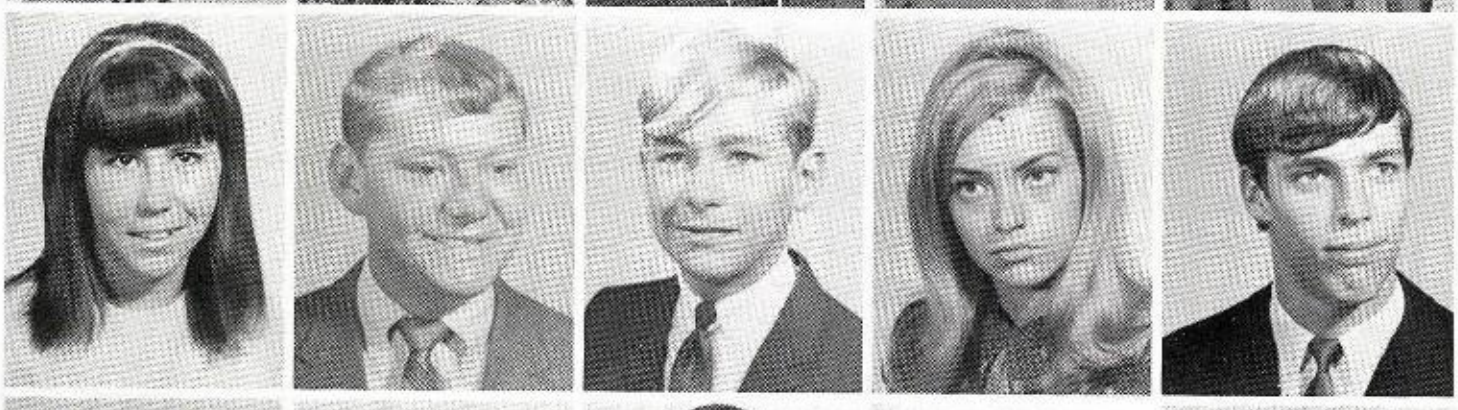
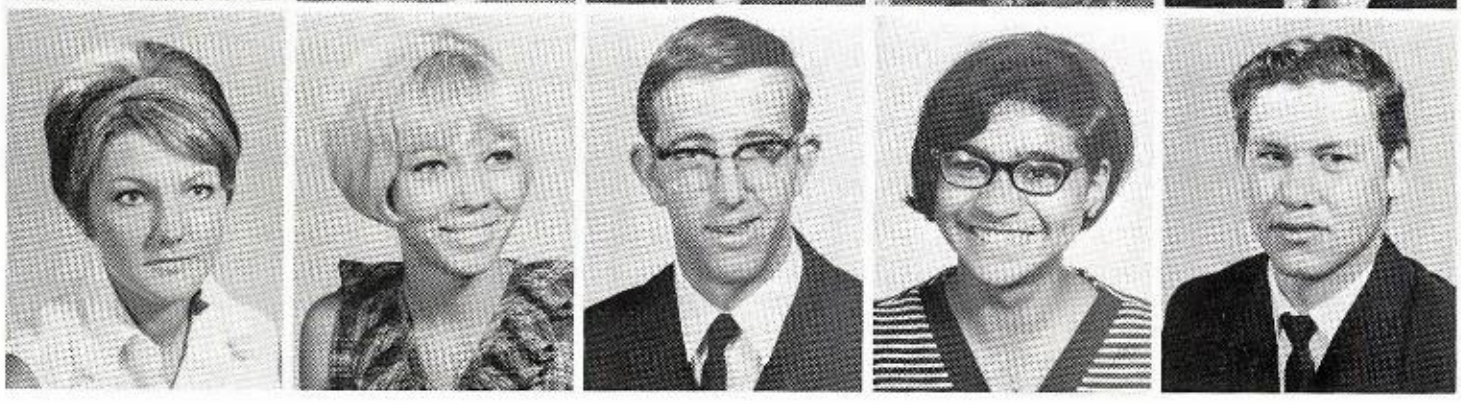
Phil Hisey
James Hodges
Pam Hogan
Gale Holly



Diane Houston
Karen Hubbard
Gene Hudson
Brenda Huerta
Jimmy Hull



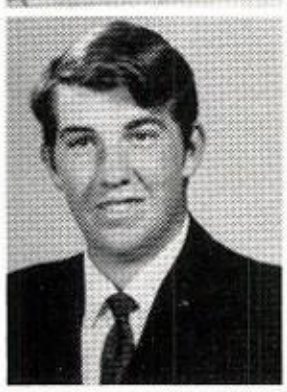
Parties, Laughter Brighten Yuletide

Pam Humphreys
Kip Hyde
Danny Isbell
Darrell Isbell
Cecil Jackson

Julia Jennings
Louann Jobe
Jan Johnson
Myron Johnson
Buddy Jones

Jill Justice
Bobby Kay
Mary Keeney
Carole Kelly
Dennis Kelley

Donna Kelly
Sherri Kelly
Connie Kennedy
Rick Kennerly
Mona Kennimer



Tim Kilpatrick
Suzanne Kirby
Carol Kitten
George Kovach
Rod Krebbs

Mark LaFon
Donald Lampe
Nanci Langston
Buster Lawson
Diane Lawson

Rosa Leal
Blair Leftwich
Jeneane Ligon
David Lingle
Janice Lishman

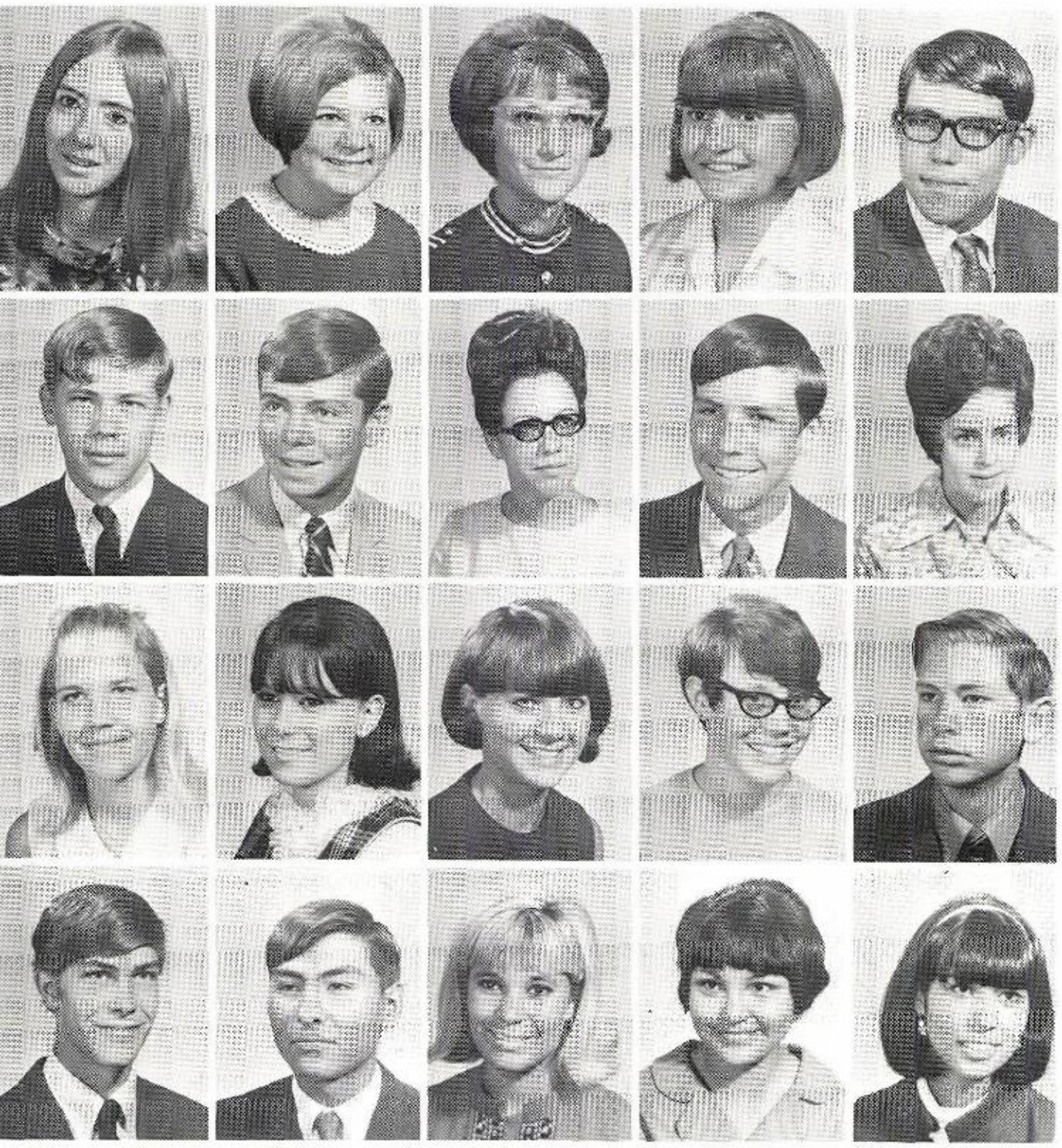
Joe Longoria
Todd Lovett
Connie Lowe
Pam Lowrie
Gilberto Lozano

Sara Lozano
Maureen McClurg
Larry McDonald
Mike McDowell
Larry McIlroy

Pendulum Swings From Work To Play

Taking advantage of the last patch of snow, Craig Brooks, Marvin Cooper, and Mike Copeland hurl and dodge snowballs during a quick battle.

Mid-term exams call for a little help from a friend, so Charles Mendoza assists Ora Pena in solving a difficult algebraic problem.



Barbara McInroe
Jill McKinley
Rita McMakin
Pennye McMillan
Steve McNally

Tom McNeill
Bobby McPherson
Barbara McSpadden
Mike McWilliams
Mary Magee

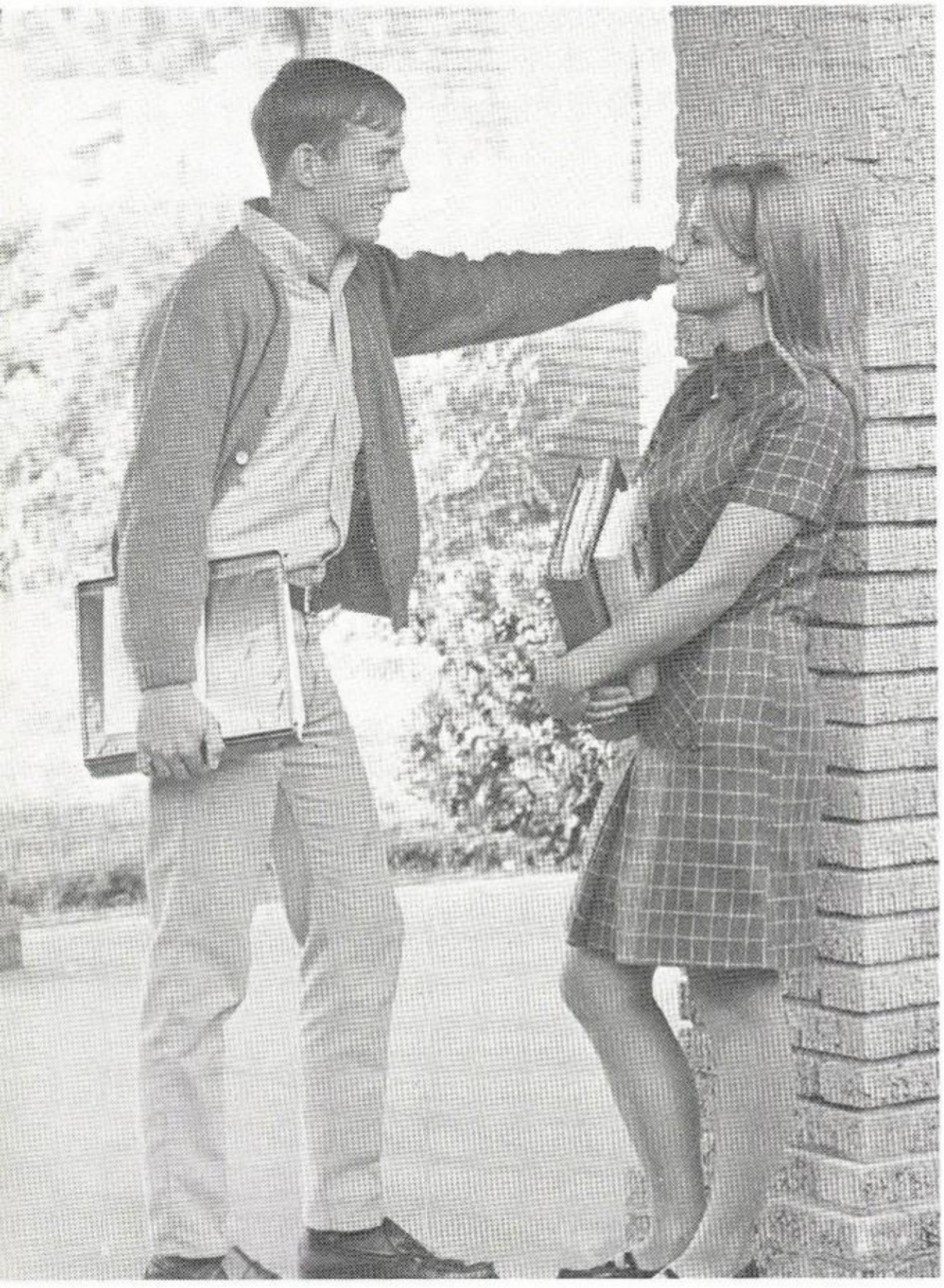
Karen Maloch
Glenda Maloney
Nan Maner
Jayne Mangelsdorf
Ricky Mankin

Barry Mansker
Herbert Marquez
Becky Martinez
Irene Martinez
Mary Mata

Classmates Relax From Schedule

Mollie Mathews
Brenda Mayfield
Rajean Meester
Charles Mendoza
Linda Miller

Enjoying the serenity of a spring afternoon, Brenda Mayfield and Larry Williamson share a quiet moment together. The open patio offers a place of retreat during long monotonous days.



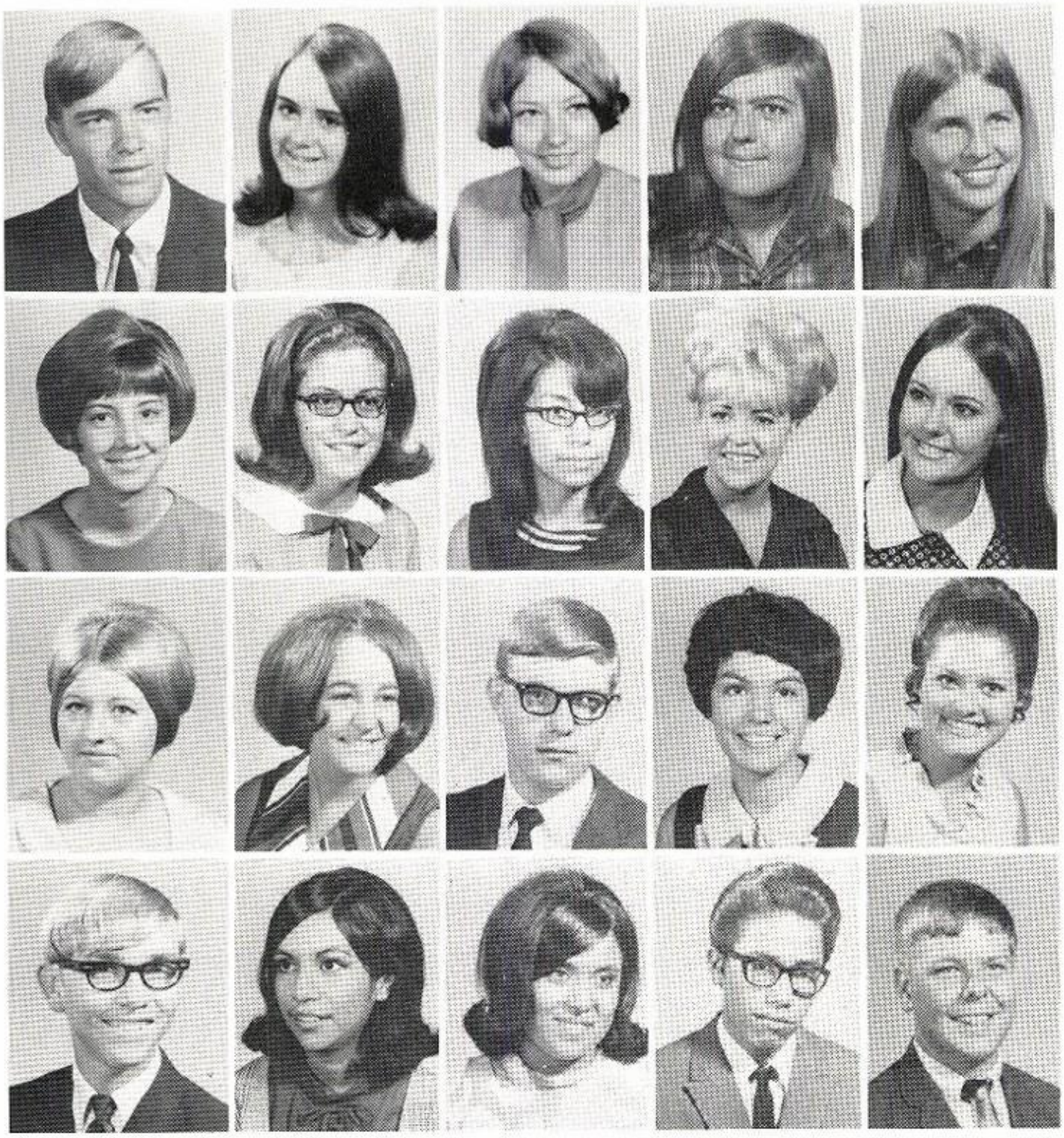
Tony Mojica

Robin Moore

Jaynie Moreno

Carol Morganti

Glenda Morris



Larry Murphrey
Marilyn Naylor
Dana Neal
Barbara Nelson
Niki Nislar

Kathy Noel
Teresa Norris
Bessie Olguin
Janet Pack
Debbie Parker

Lindy Parker
Kathy Patterson
Mike Paulk
Janie Pena
Rita Pena

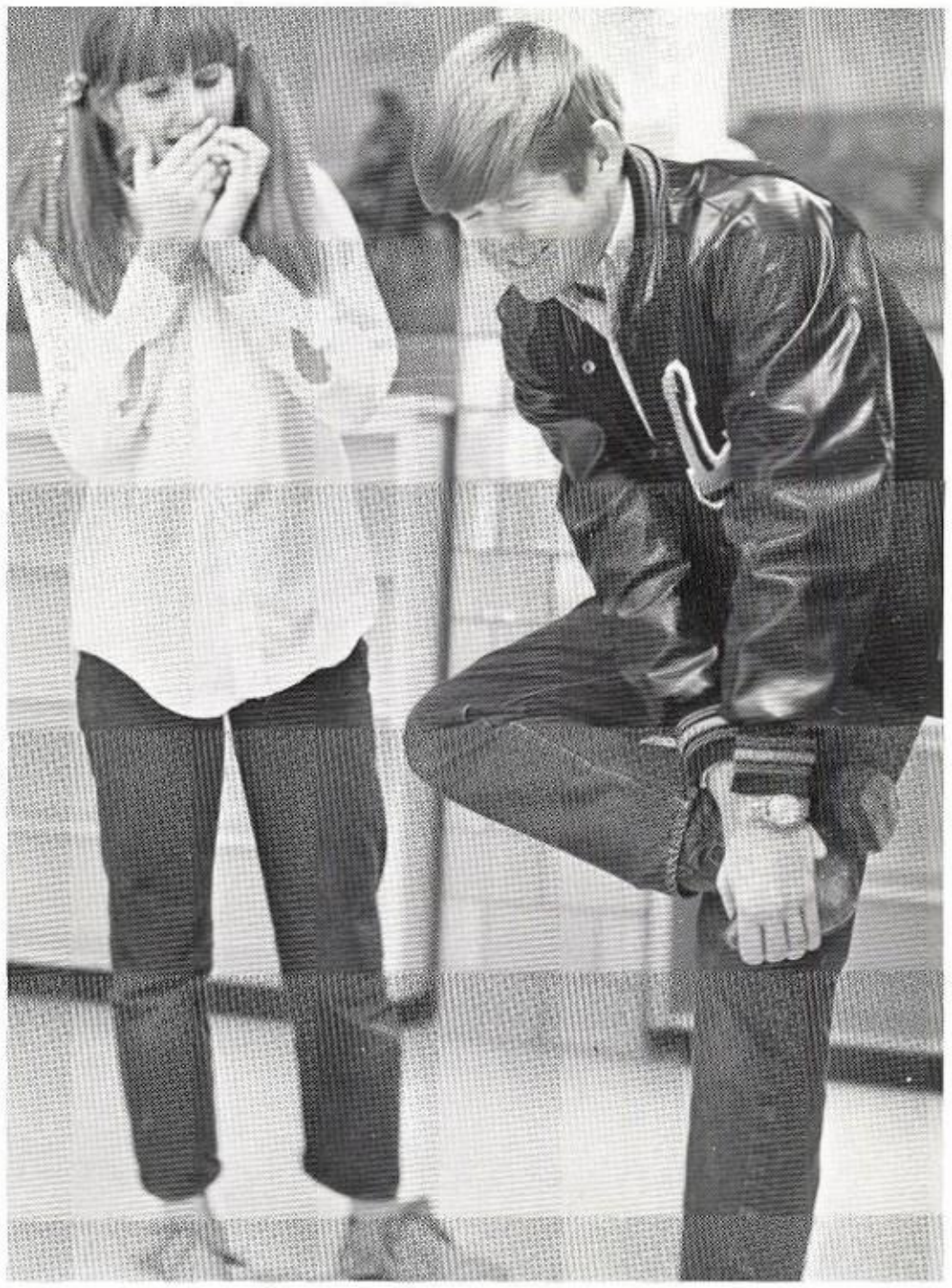
Tom Percival
Eloisa Perez
Evangeline Perez
Mario Perez
Brady Perkins

Representatives gather to vote, discuss business, and take information back to their homeroom. Student Council meetings are a part of the schedule each Monday morning for junior council members.

Karen Peters

Shelley Philbrick

Dwight Phillips

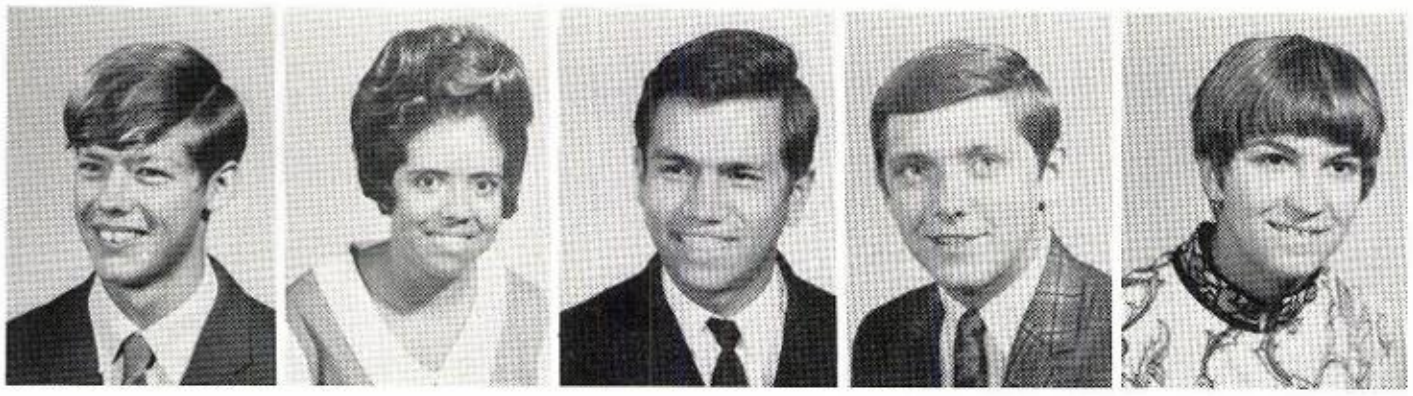


"Oops, sorry about that!" exclaims Carole Kelly. According to Rusty Abell, square dancing practices for the annual Round-Up can get pretty hectic with all the foot stomping and toe crushing.

Marta Pierce
Cindy Pitts
Brenda Poe
Francisco Posada
Irene Prado

Rachel Prado
Bob Price
Beverly Quimby
Elizabeth Ramirez
Janie Ramirez

Mike Ramos
Kandys Rampy
Rodney Rayburn
Joy Reeves
Doug Rivers



Johnny Robison
Josie Rodriguez
Sandy Rodriguez
Stan Rogers
Stefani Sailsbury

Juniors

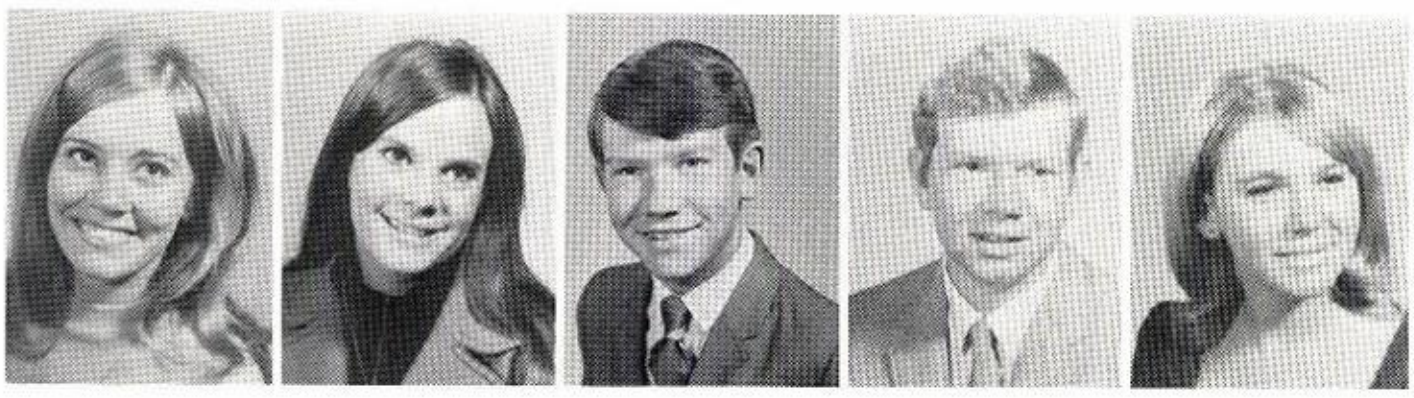
Subscription Sales Gather Earnings

Family rivalry arises as Mrs. Charlene Smith is confronted to buy a subscription from both her daughter, Shelly Smith, and her niece Kandys Rampy for the junior magazine sale. This successful project helped finance the prom.

Delores Salazar

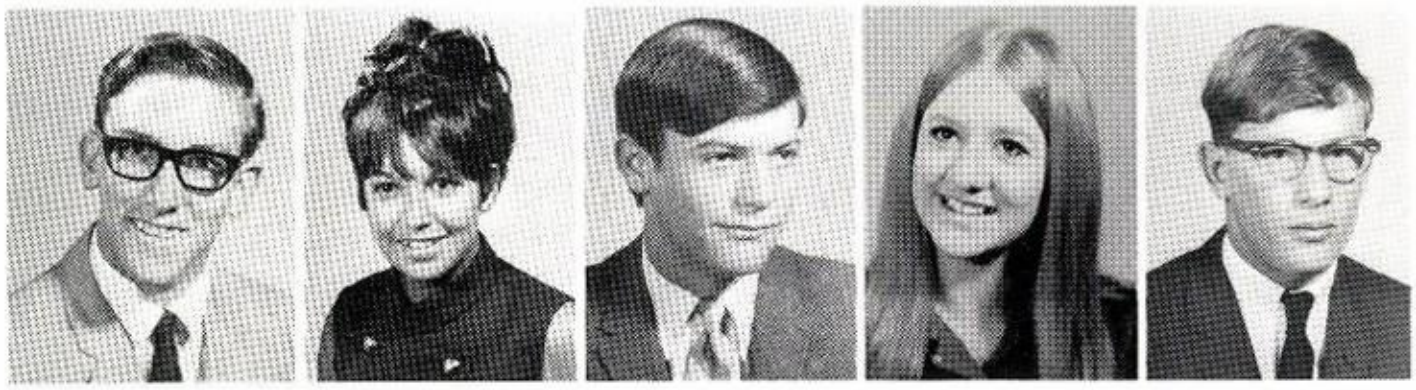
Elizabeth Salazar

Minerva Sanchez



Linda Sanders
Katy Sandlin
Sam Schaal
Lamar Schantz
Shelia Seale

Alvin Sears
Patsy Segura
Tommy Sellers
Carol Sessums
Steve Sessums



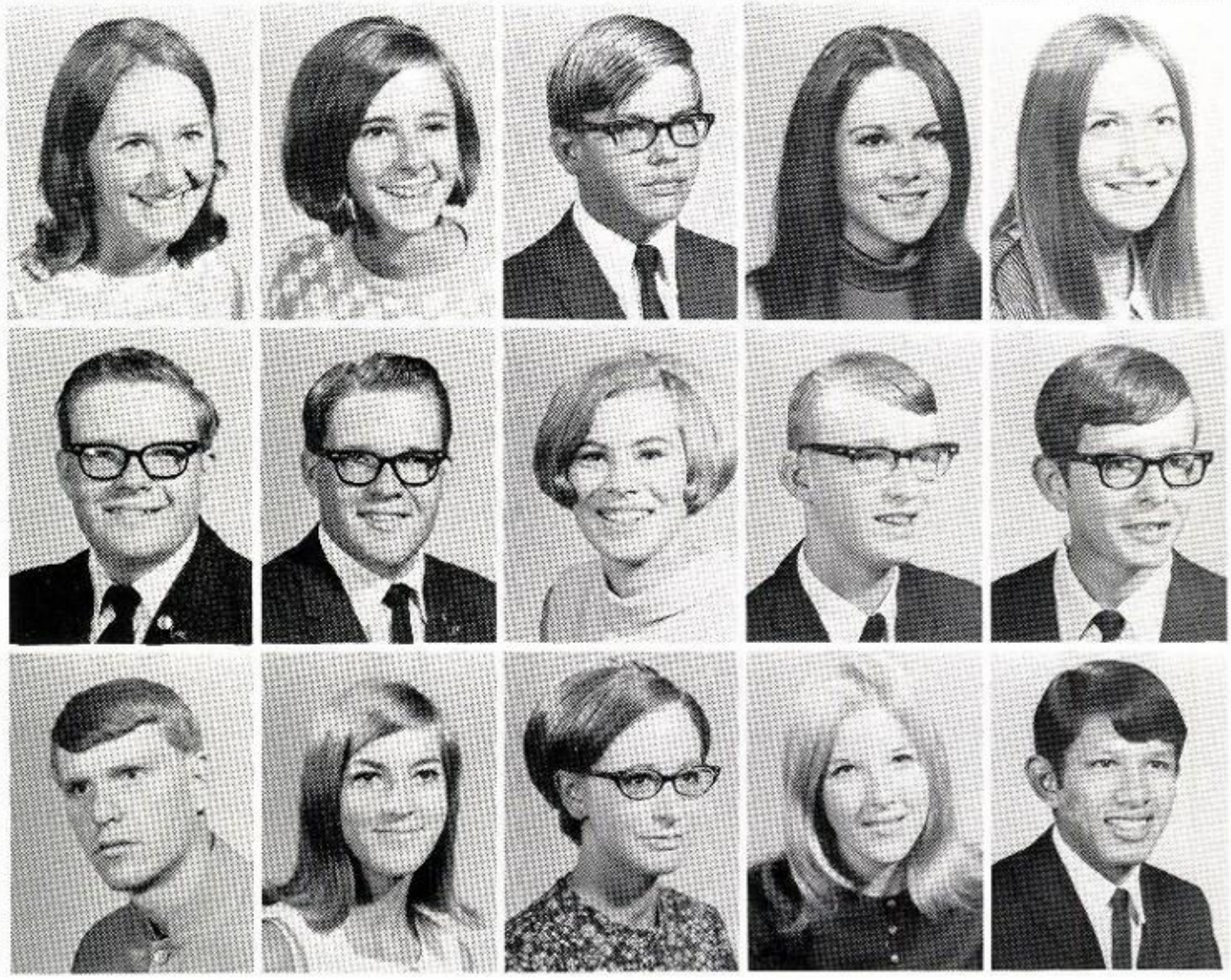
Events Relived In Reflective Moments

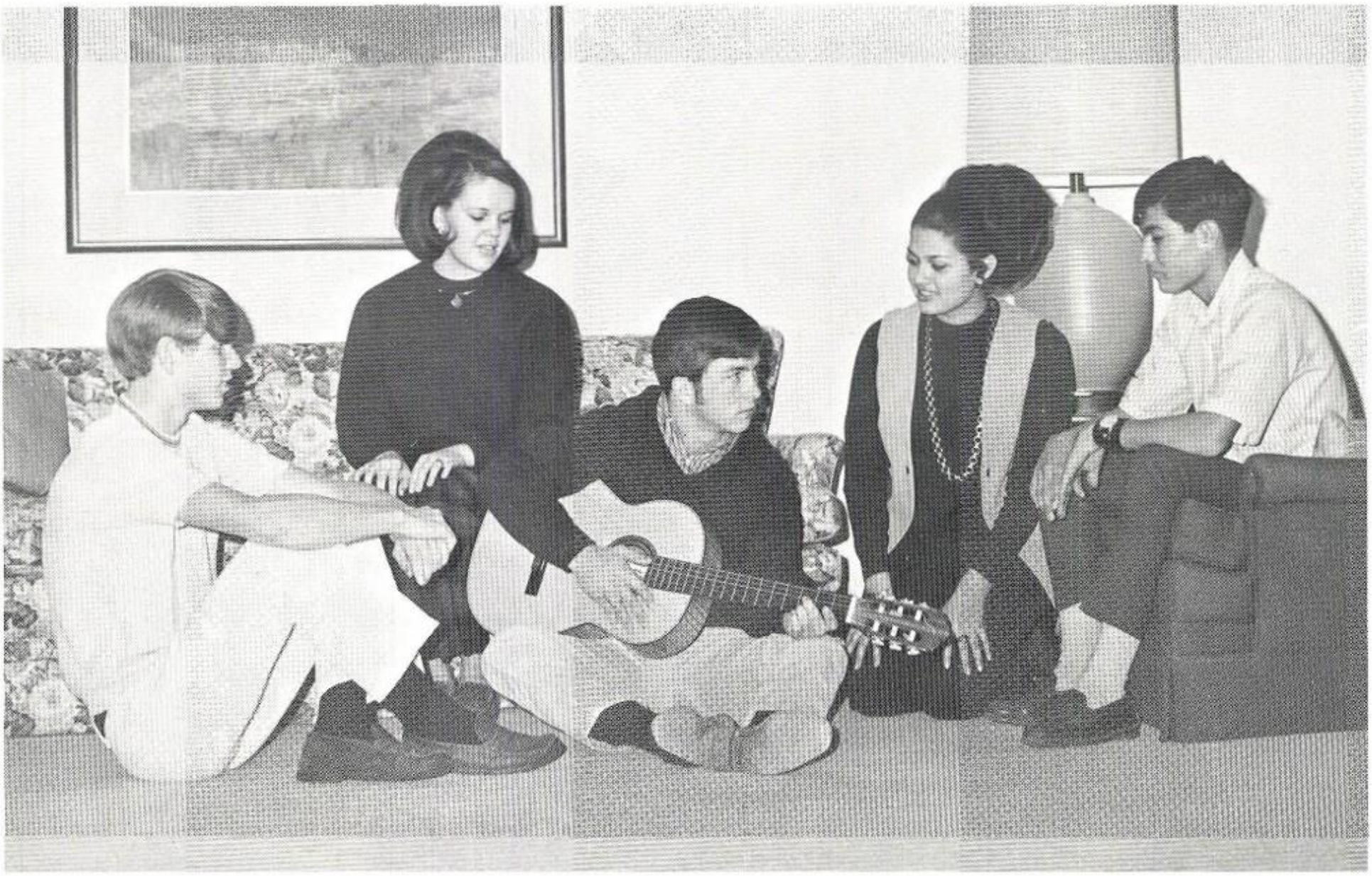
Rosemary Sides
David Sifford
Kay Simmons
Kaye Simmons
Bridget Smith

Geneva Smith
Grace Smith
Kelly Smith
Lisa Smith
Shelley Smith

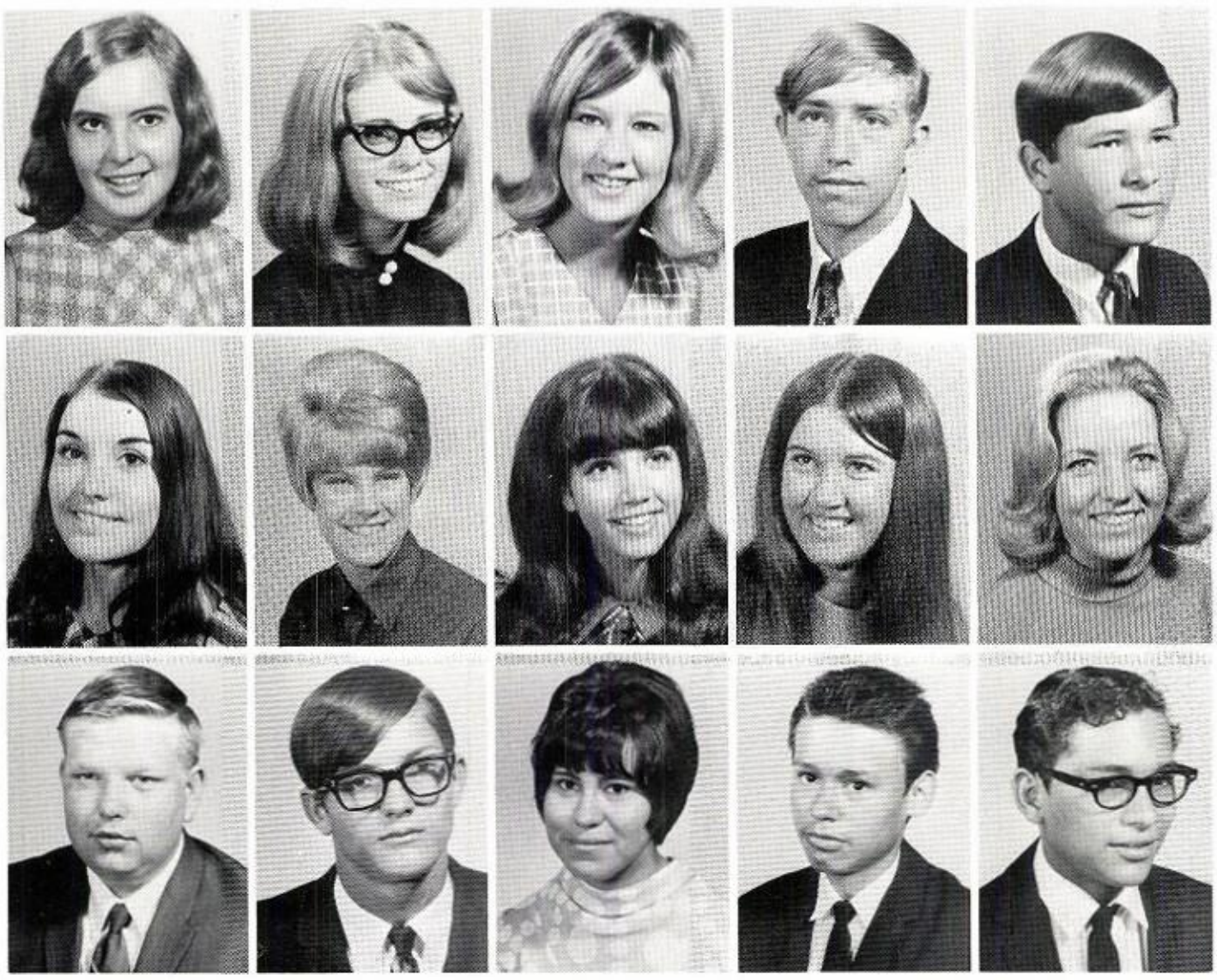
Donald Spears
Ronald Spears
Delaine Stacy
David Stafford
Greg Stallings

R. W. Stalter
Cherri Stokes
Jamie Strickland
Jane Ann Stubbs
Valentin Suarez





Guitar folk music and a friendly gathering provides the perfect atmosphere for Doug Christensen, Glenda Morris, Steve Vaughn, Rita Pena, and Herbert Marquez to reminisce their junior year.



Glen Sugerek
Oleane Summer
Terry Taylor
Mike Terrell
Danny Thompson

Judy Thompson
Patsy Thornton
Evy Thurman
Julie Tice
Becky Tilton

Tommy Tipton
Jimmy Todd
Juanita Torres
Lupe Torres
Martin Torres

Ray Torres
Kerry Townsley
Reagan Trout
Rebecca Trujillo
Vicente Trujillo

Larry Turner
Chad Utley
Sandy Utley
Steve Vaughn
Mary Veanueva

Alfred Velasquez
Vicki Walker
Ricky Wallace
Gwen Ward
Kathy Warren

Danny Watson
Gus Watson
Jayce Watts
Marian Weaver
Rita Welch

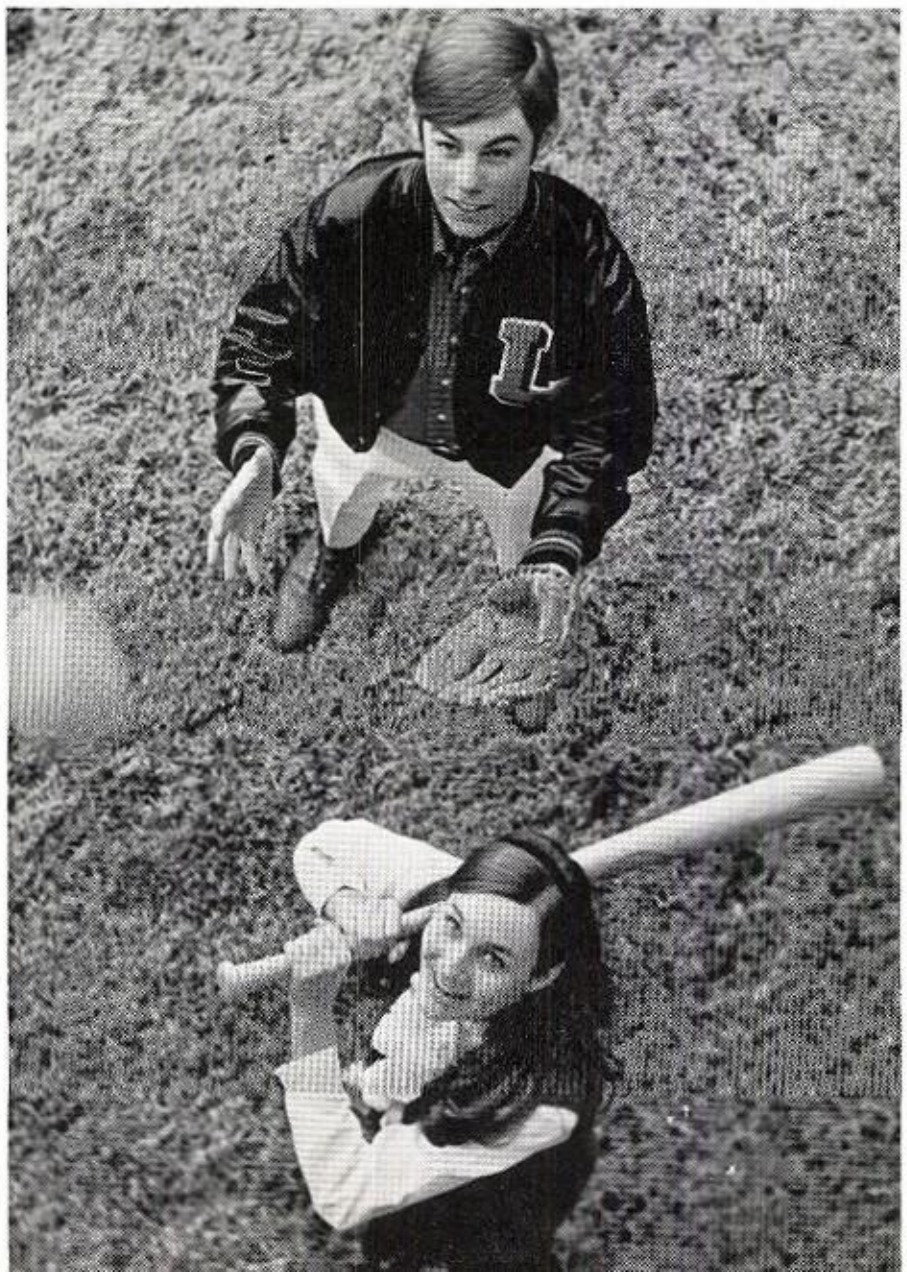
Brooks West
Peggy Westbrook
Richard Wheat
Harold Williams
Larry Williamson

Diane Willis
Janice Wolford
Miriam Womack
Marilyn Wood
(deceased)
Debra Wright

Rebecca Wynne
Albert Ybarra
Patsy Young

Classroom Fidgets Kindle Careless Fling

Restless anticipation of spring motivates Louann Jobe, Deborah Brock, Larry Willson and Barbara Colby to abandon their textbooks for a kite-flying spree.



With the arrival of warm weather, Pam Humphreys and David Griffin prepare for sports fun by polishing softball techniques during a batting practice.

Keith
Mulkey
President

Sally
Bartley
Secretary

Officers Pave Road To Sophs' Success

Since the dawning of the year, sophomores told a story of progress. Shyly emerging from their cocoon of confusion and timidness, they found their identity in the comforting Westerner world.

Upper-classmen acquainted them with the Honor Code and instilled respect in their inheritance. Previous fears subsided as they became involved in the kaleidoscope of events and meetings.

As the seasons passed, so did the giddiness of the youngest generation. Officers led the Class of '70 toward unity as they compiled their efforts on class projects such as Christmas decorations, the Sophomore Assembly, their night pep rally skit, and Plant and Decoration Committee work.

When spring arrived sophomores reminisced briefly and then began planning for the coming years. As has become a Westerner tradition, they looked forward to becoming the best class to have graduated from LHS.

Sophomores

Vice-Presidents

Barbara Hensley
Greg Duran
Anne Atcheson

Lisa Sharp
Paul Meriwether
Scotty Snider

Mark Griffin
Tess Ashdown

Sophomores

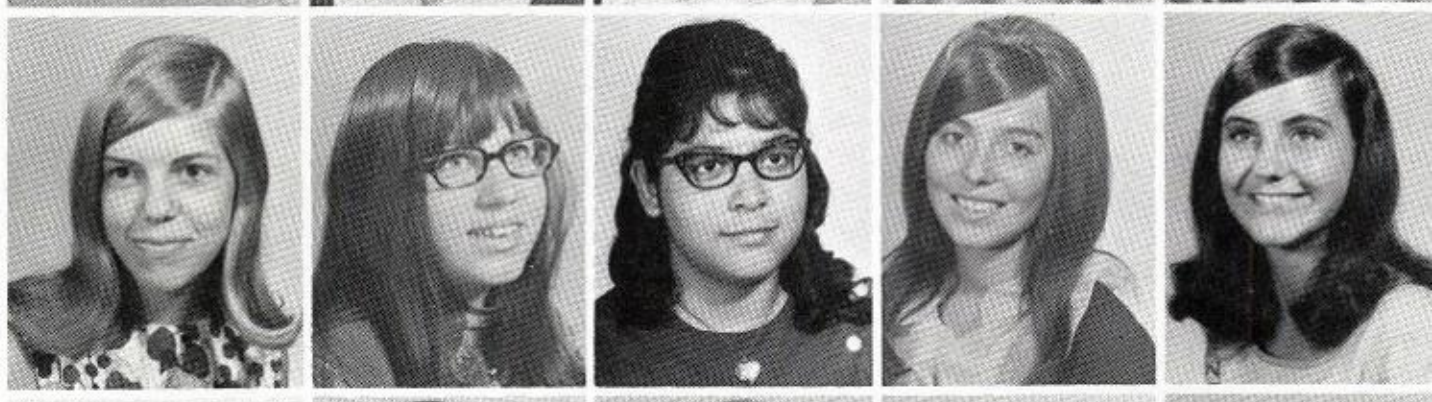
Orientation Ushers Sophs Into Year

Kathy Abney
Joe Alcorta
Ricki Allen
Sidney Allen
David Alsup

Rusty Ameen
Jimmy Anderson
Gloria Andrade
Nita Andrews
Suzann Andrews

Donna Armstrong
Patsy Armstrong
Mary Arocha
Tess Ashdown
Anne Atcheson

Beverley Austin
Elizabeth Badgett
Ida Balderas
Sandy Ballou
Sally Bartley



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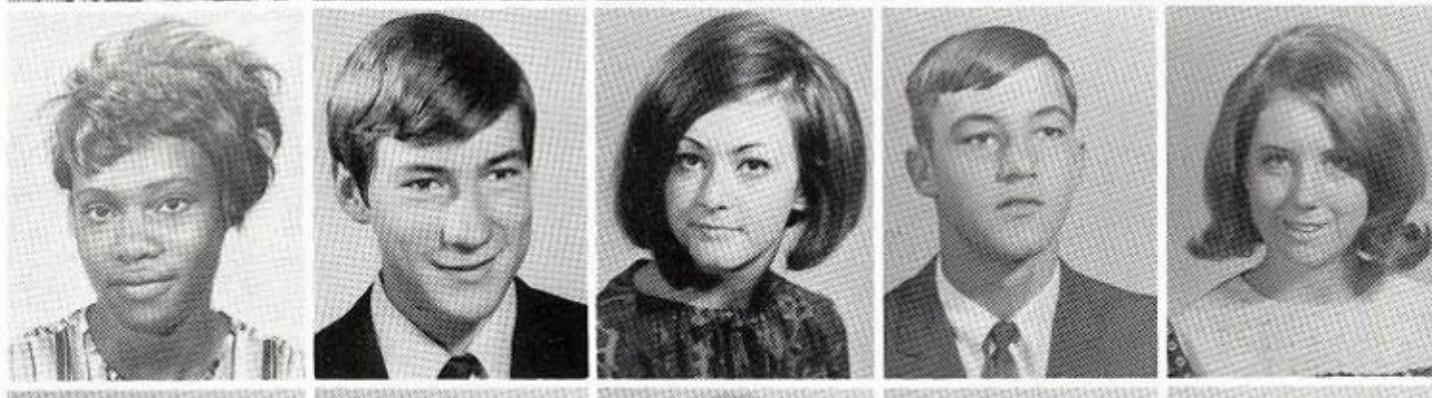
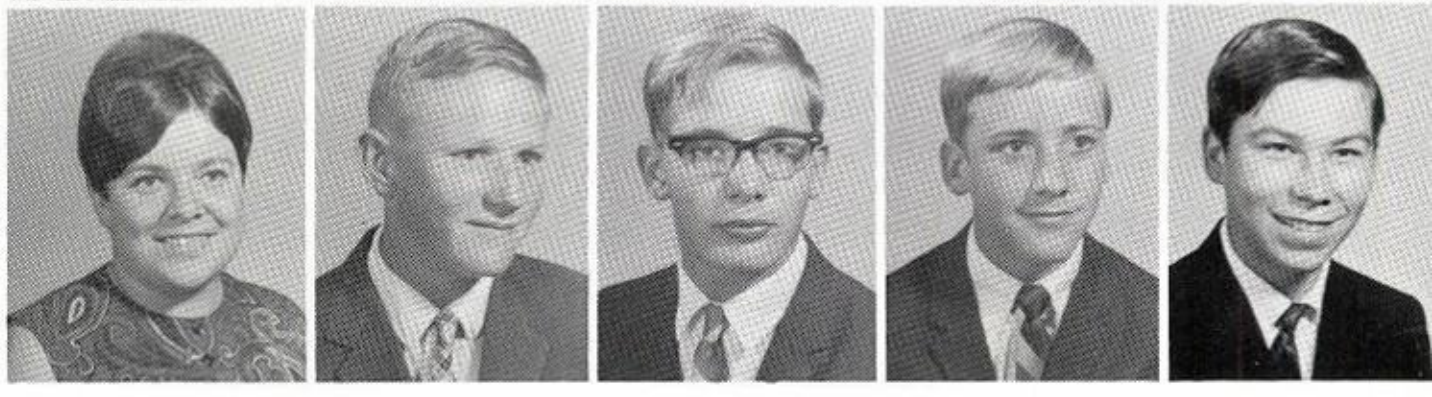
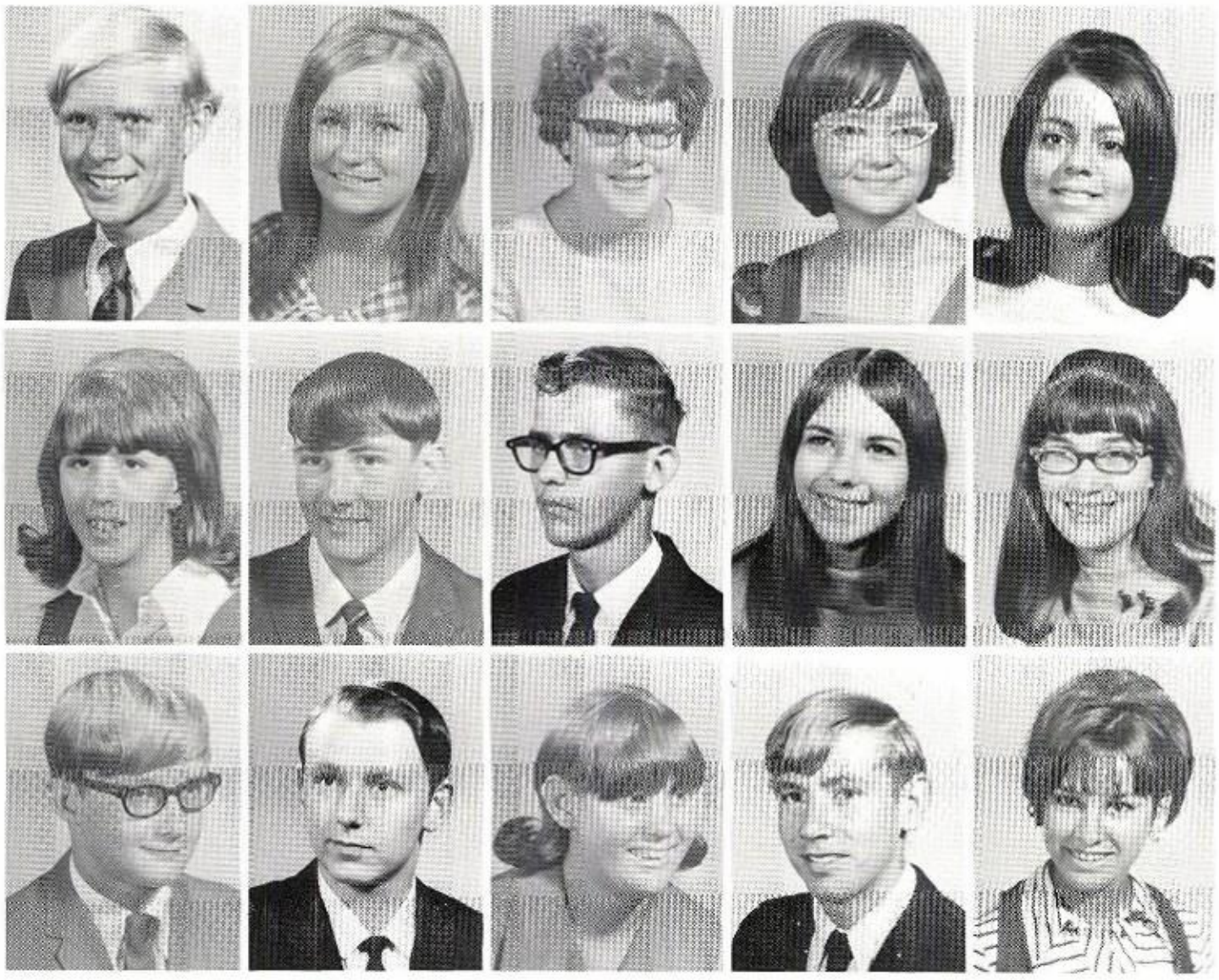
Dwayne Beck
Cindy Beedy
Joel Beesinger
Donna Beeson



Debra Bell
Tommy Bell
Dusty Benson
Mike Benson
Silas Besse



Listening attentively, Barbara Hensley and Chris George receive pointers from junior Don Etheredge on decorating the halls for football season.



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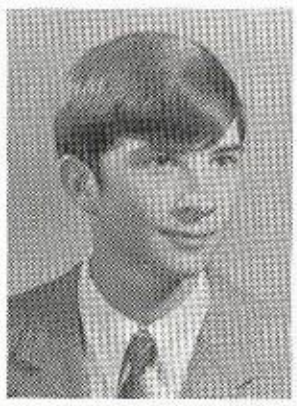
Carolyn Birdsong
Carol Bohner
Nina Booth
Adela Bosquez

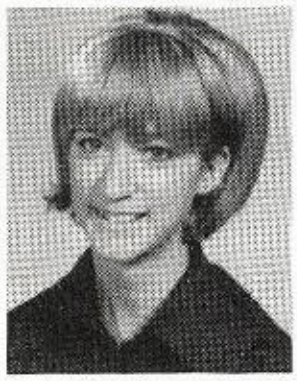
Peggy Boswell
Coy Bradford
Herbert Brink
Linda Brothers
Laura Brownfield

Richard Bryan
Jerry Bullard
Shirley Bullard
Charlie Burris
Dora Bustos

Demby Campbell
Dell Cannon



Kathy Cannon
Lisa Cannon



Eva Cardenas
Josie Cardenas

Judy Carey
Otilo Castellano

Delmira Castro
Robert Castro

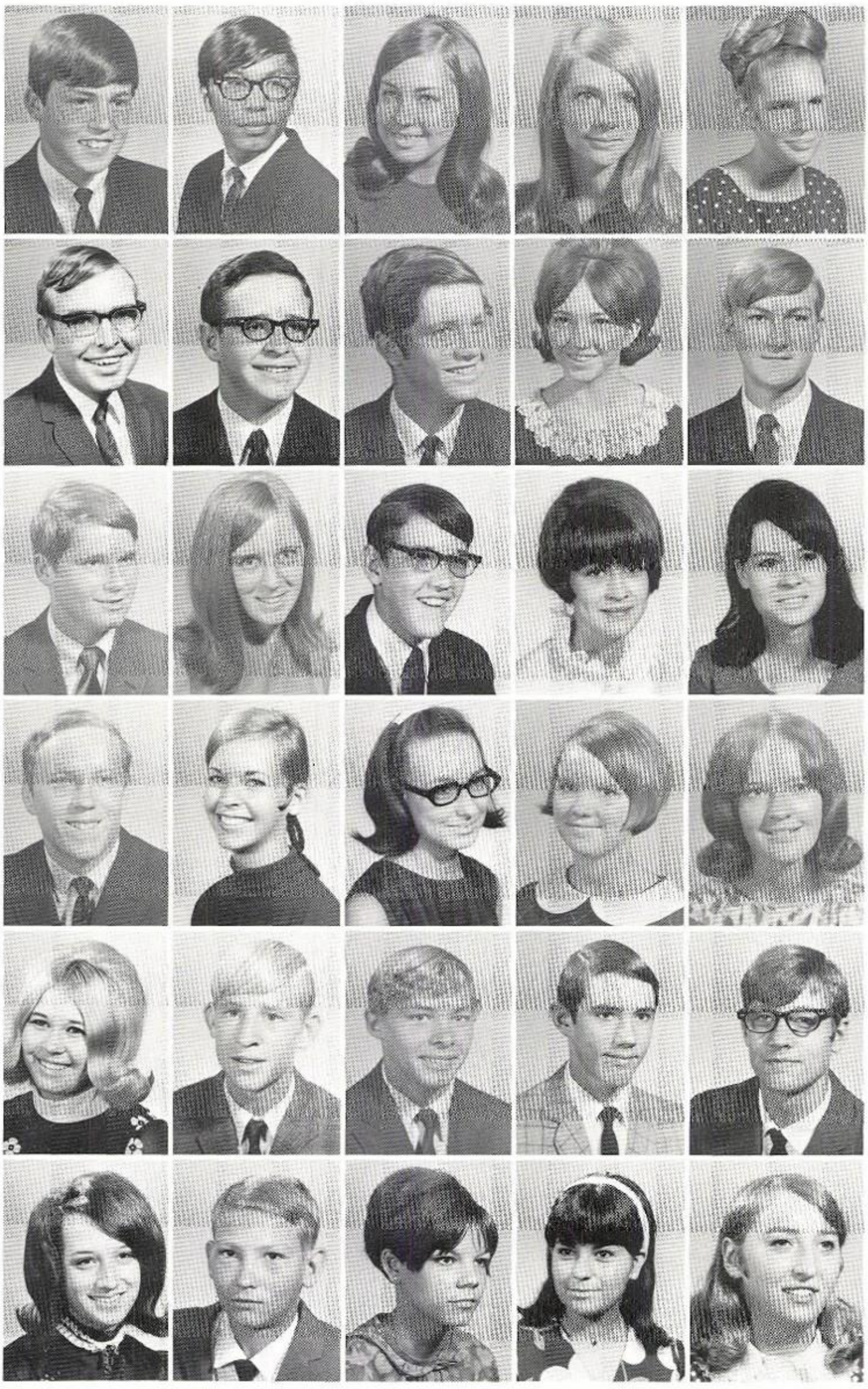
Cyd Cheatham
Judy Chisum

Mary Jane Choate
Danny Cole

First fast-paced high school days are trials for lowerclassmen. Disheartened Shireen Robinson, under a landslide of books, discovers what it means to be in a perilous passing period.

Sophomores

Lockers Transform Into Catch-Alls



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Francis Cope
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Pam Denney
Mark Diehl
Cindy Dillard
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Debbie Dubose
Judy Duckworth
Beth Dunagan

Sandy Dunham
Gary Dunlap
Greg Duran
Donnie Edwards
Tommy Elkins

Becky Ellerd
Bruce Emerine
Debbie Engelstad
Mary Esparza
Susan Estes

Incoming Class Meets New Challenges

LaRee Farr
Paul Faulkner

Rita Featherston
Elice Fisher

Martha Fowler
Nelle Foxworth

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Elsa Gaitan

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Cecil Garcia
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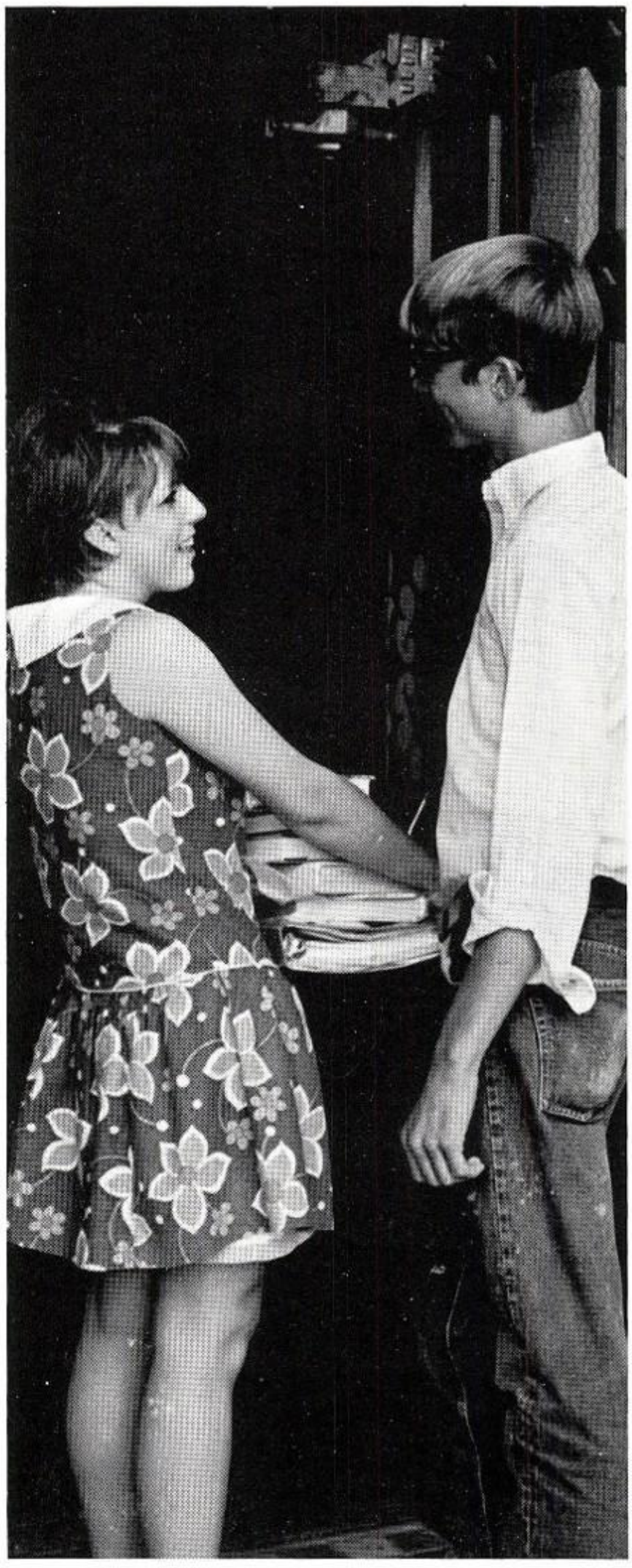
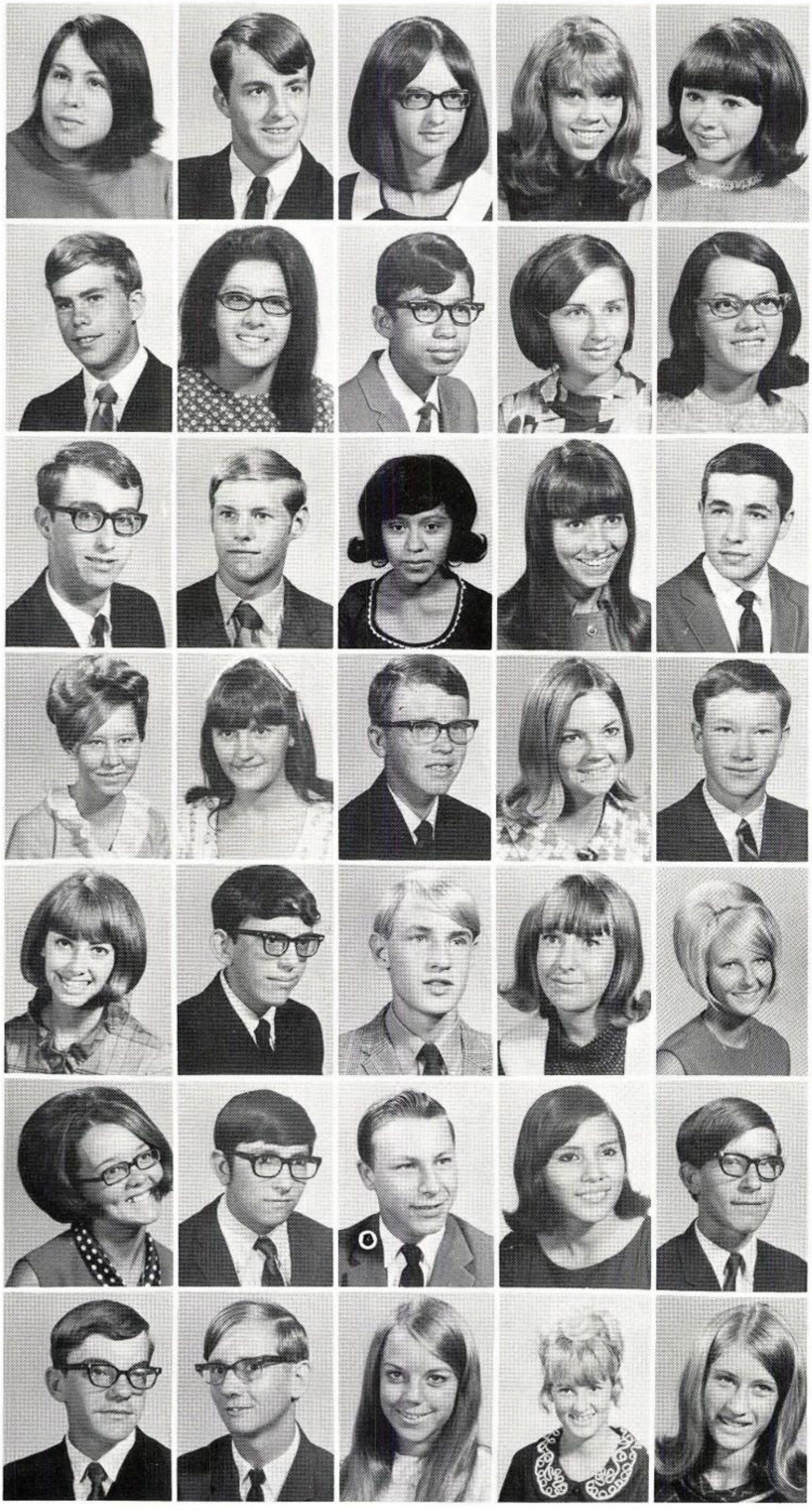


Debbie Gallagher and Mark Philbrick, entering LHS as sophomores, stop to converse about the challenges and experiences they will meet during their three years of high school.



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Dana Gillespie
Patricia Gillis
Sherri Gillit

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Maria Gomez
James Gonzales
La Fonda Graham
Jetta Grantham

Tomas Green
Mark Griffin
Rebecca Guerrero
Debbie Gummelt
Charles Gunn

Jo Irene Guthery
Beverly Hall
Bill Hardy
Sharon Harris
Paul Havens

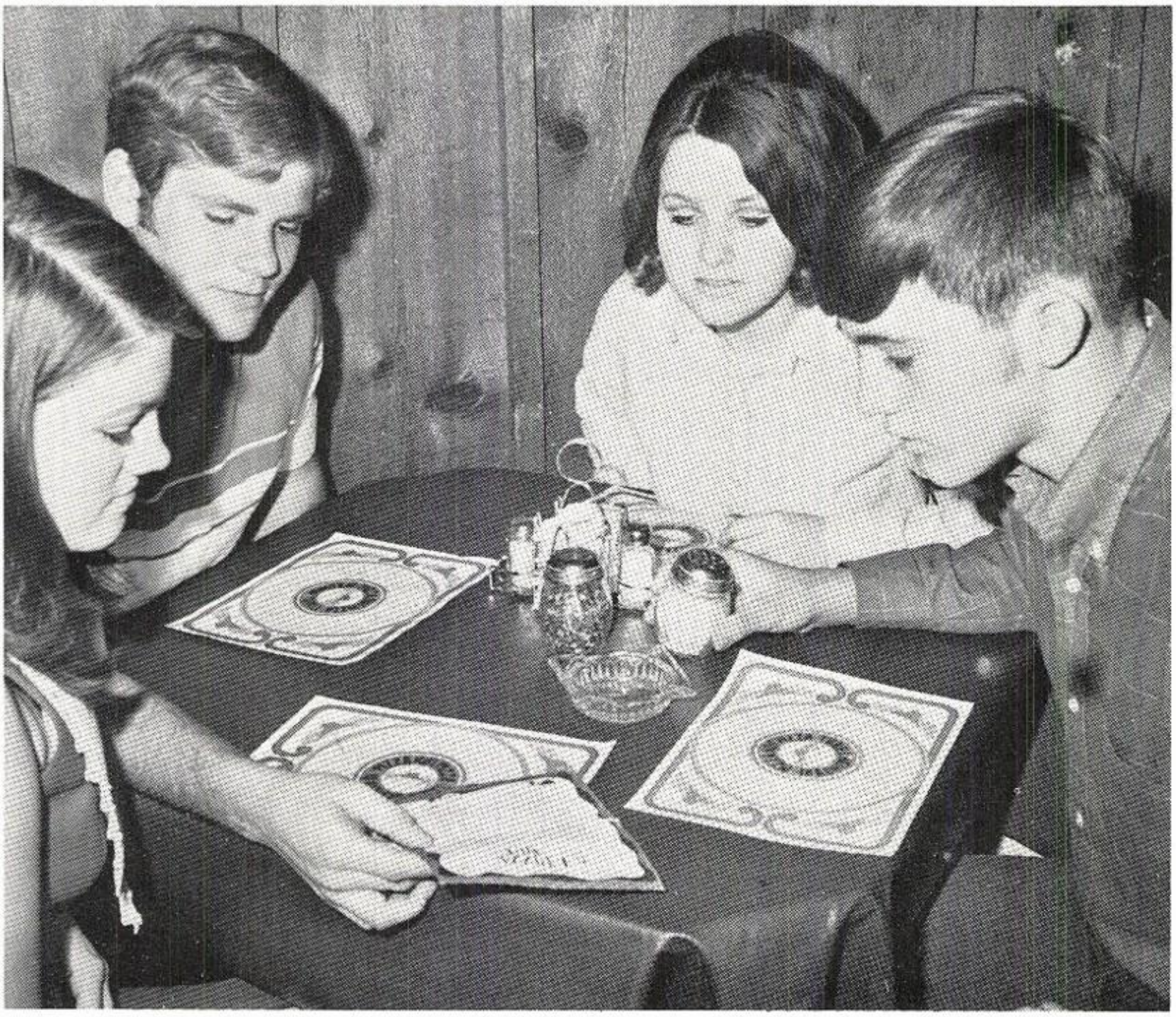
Janice Heath
Kelvin Heath
Larry Heintze
Cynthia Henderson
Jeanie Henry

Barbara Hensley
Kenneth Henson
Lora Herrell
Yolanda Herrera
Bobby Hicks

David Hicks
John Hill
Kathey Hill
Vicki Hill
Sarah Holly

Rushing upstairs to make a long day short was not the only thought of LHS students. At the sound of the last bell, the long awaited holidays were here at last.

Holidays Allow Time For Special Dates



Because the holidays provided leisure time, students frequently arranged "get-togethers" with their friends. Making their selections from the Pizza Hut's menu are Martha Fowler, Jimmy Anderson, Sandra Tillery and Joel Beesinger.

Luciano Hernandez
Tommy Horn
Ronald House
Martha Howe
Pat Huff

Valerie Huffman
Betty Hull
Mike Humphreys
James Hunter
Dale Hyatt

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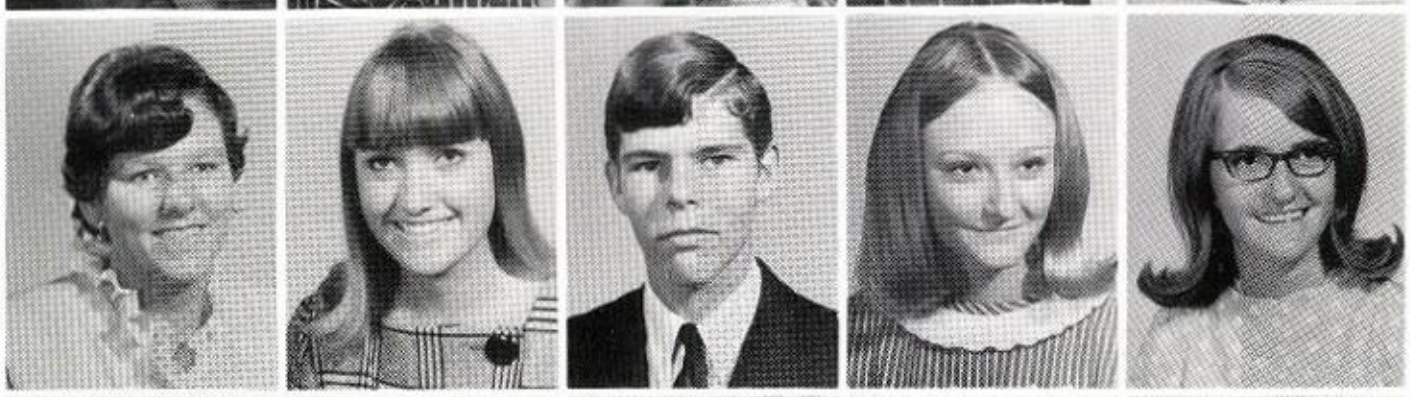

Jim Laney
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Neomie Leatherwood
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Diana Lopez

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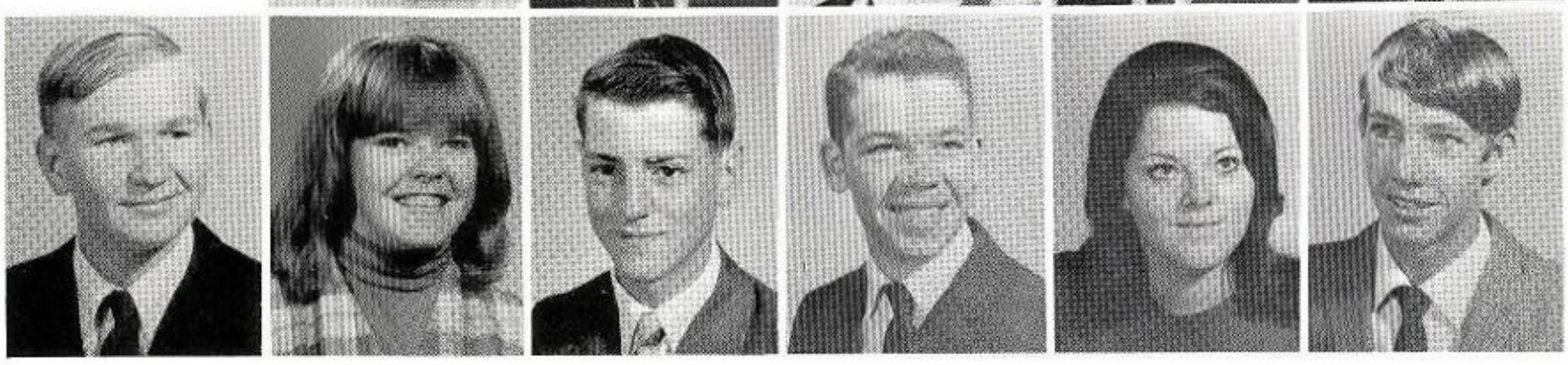
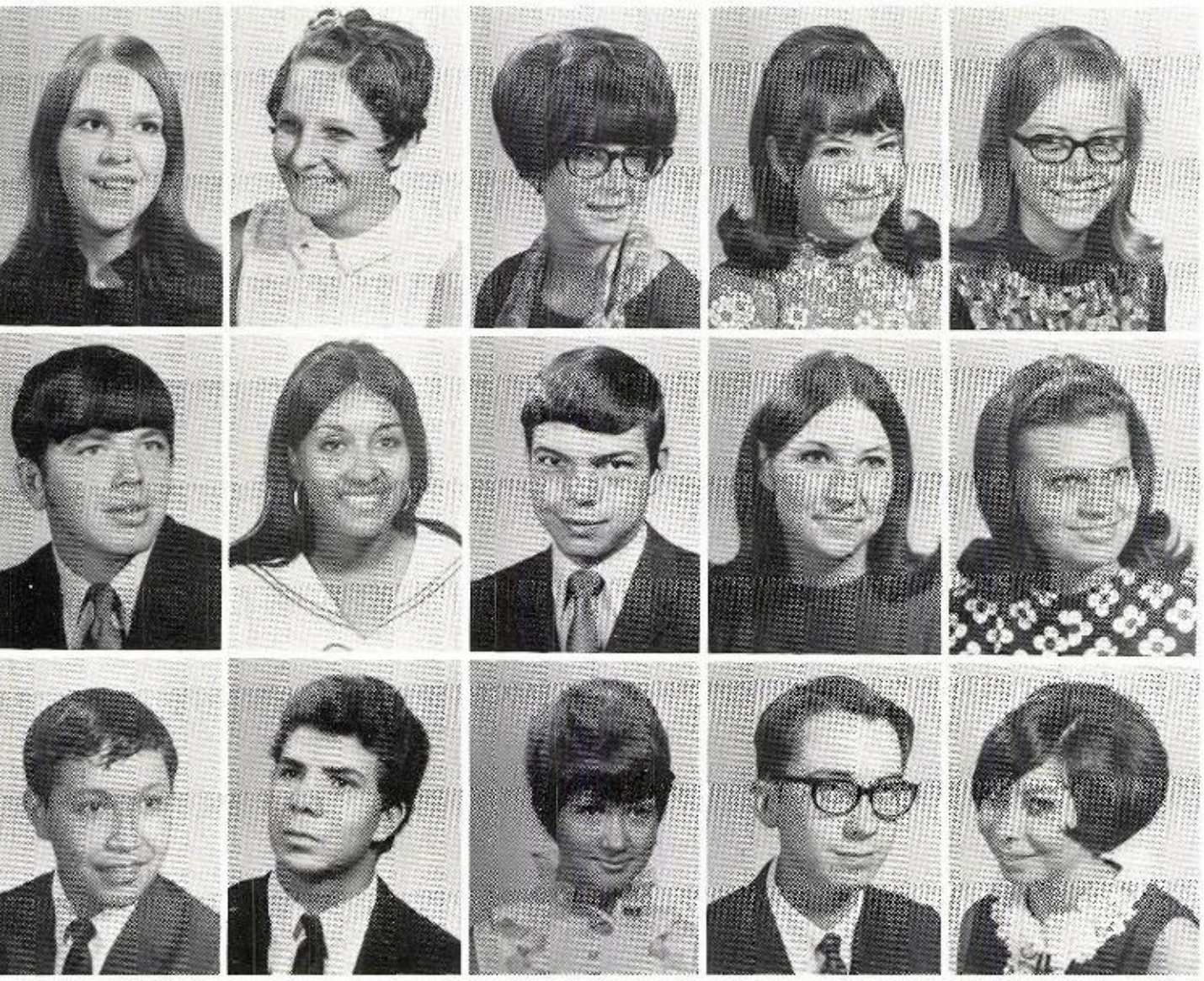
Shana Lowe
Ricky Lusk
Ted Lyon



Roger McCrummen | Gwen McDearmon | Loy McDonald | Kenny McDowell | Judy McIlroy | Dexter McKibben

Homecoming Spirit Motivated By Skits



Dixie McMahan
Gaile McNally
Debbie McSpadden
Jill Marricle
Jam Maserang

Corky Matthews
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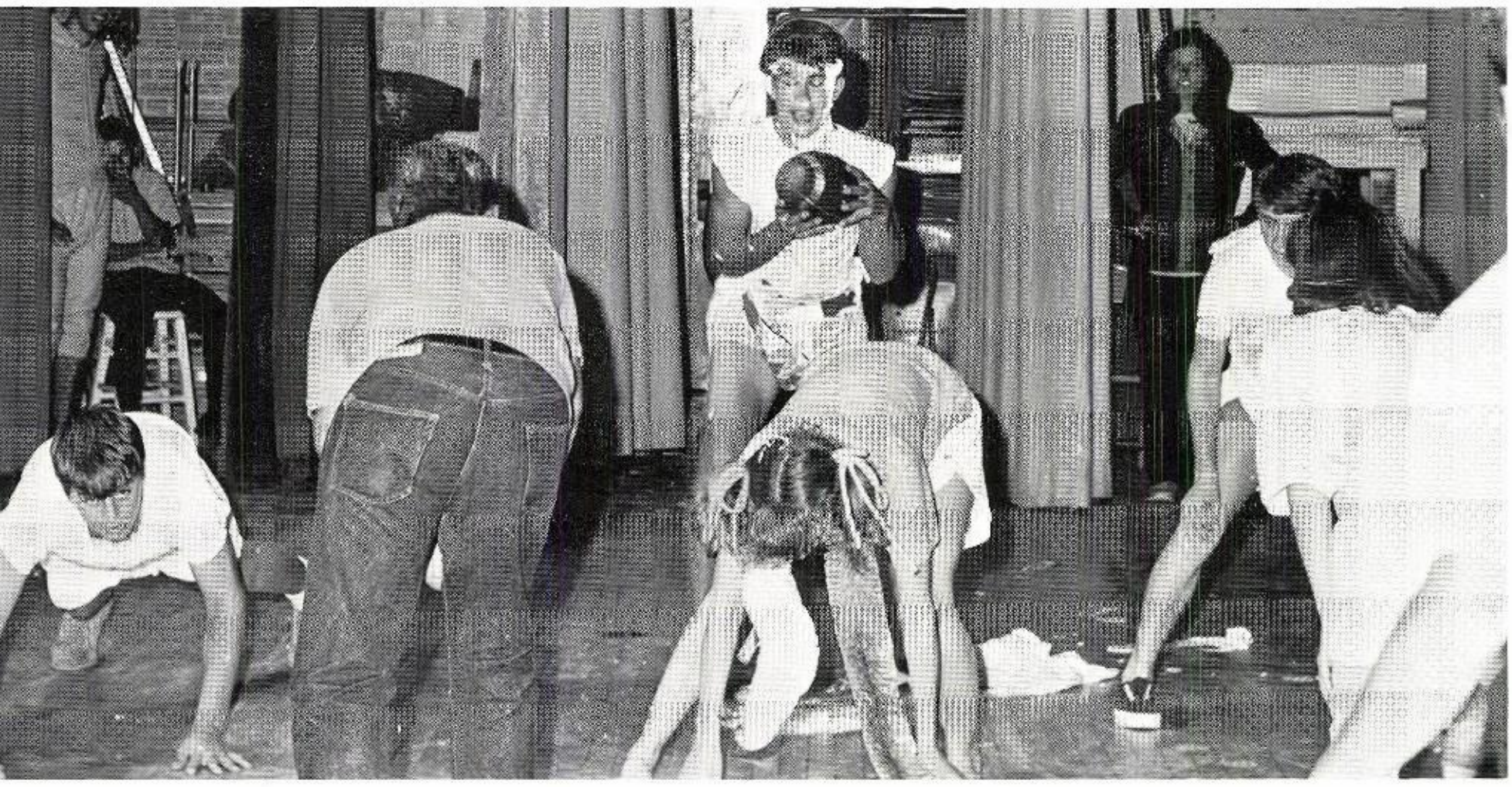
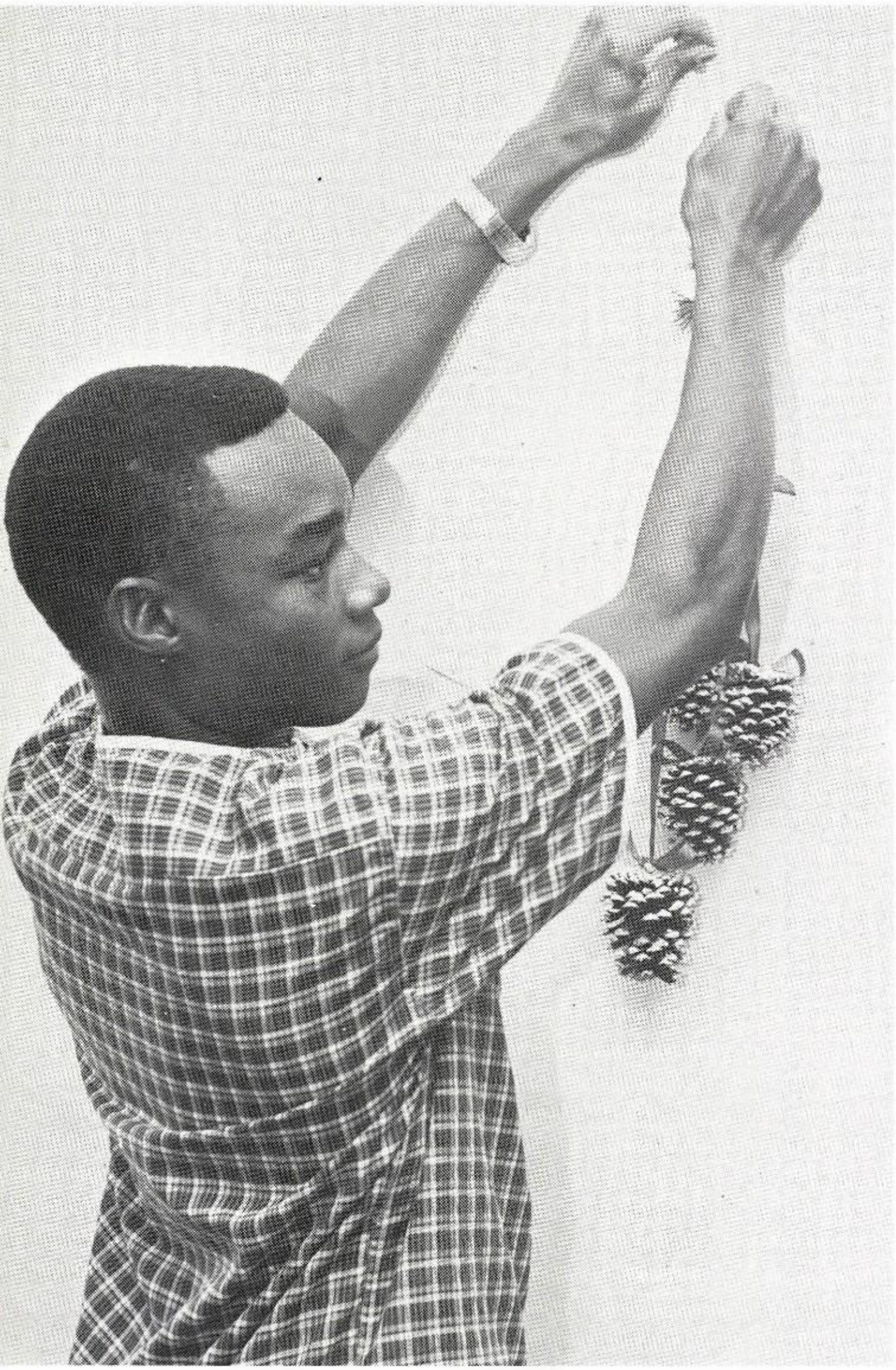


Presenting the Lubbock-Coronado game in an amusing way, sophomores contribute their part in spirit at the night pep rally before the Westerner's homecoming.

Yuletide Season Heralds Joy Of Giving



Beginning work on a Christmas door, sophomore Mike Humphrey adds his ideas for the annual hall decorations.

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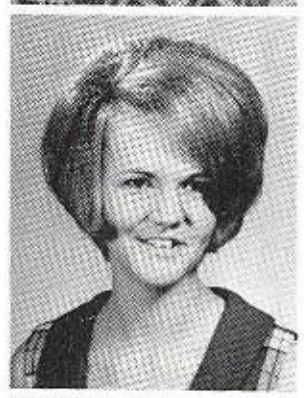
Anne Morris



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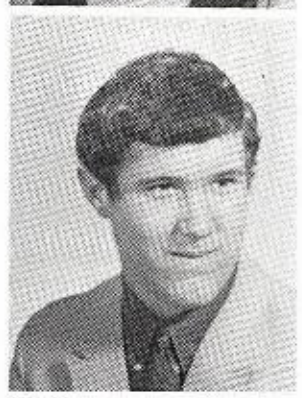

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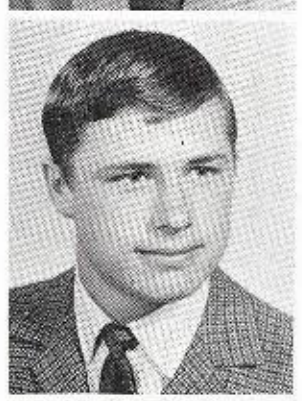

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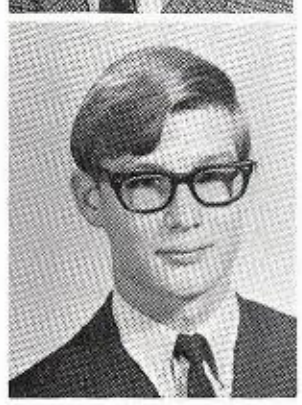
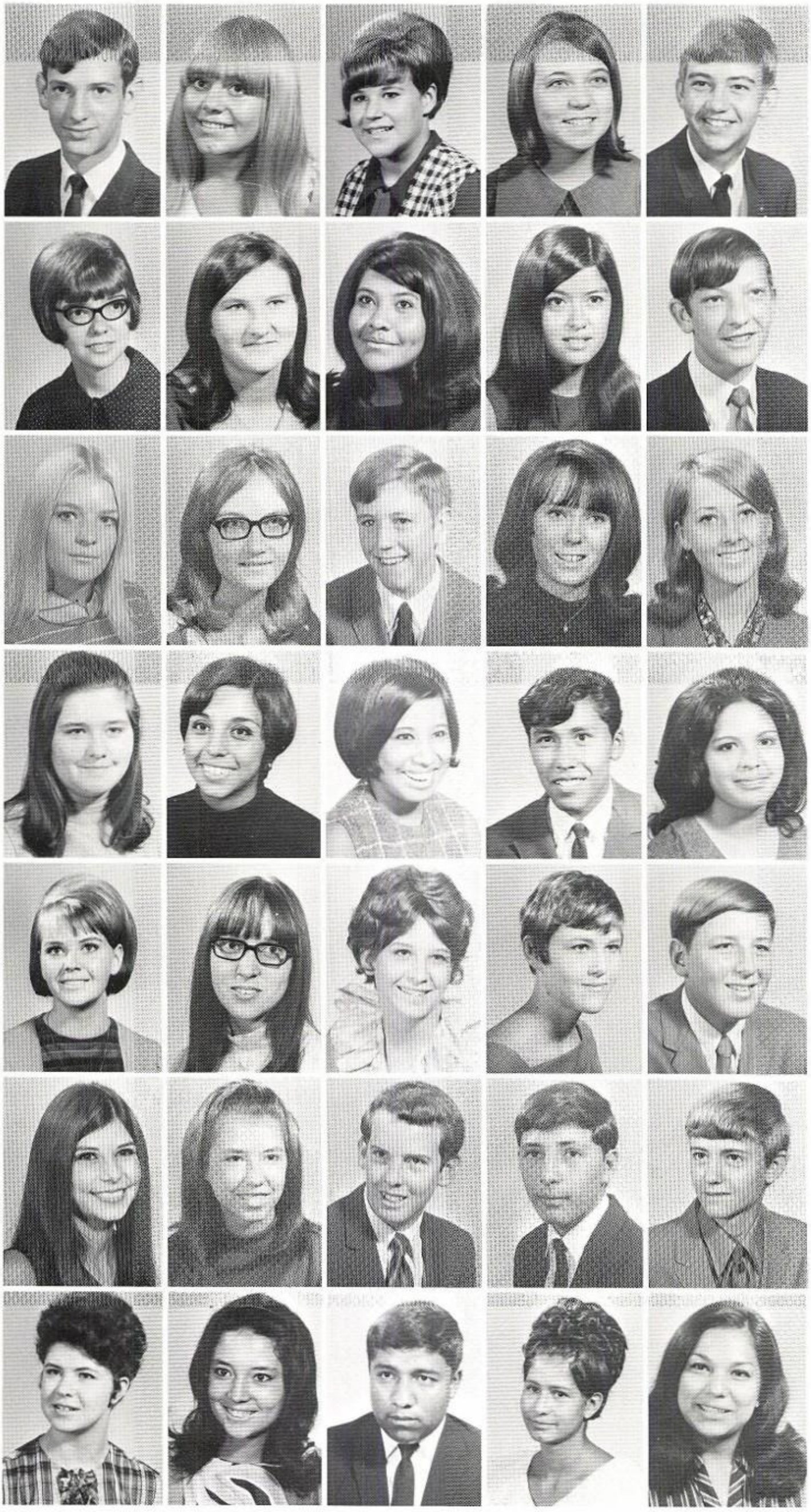


Keith Mulkey



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Mary Ortiz
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Pam Parkhill
John Patterson
Deborah Peace
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Linda Pearson
Elizabeth Pedroza
Delia Pena
Luciano Perez
Sylvia Perez

Brenda Pettit
Cheryl Peveler
Karen Poe
Mona Powell
Jimmy Pritchard

Annalee Ramirez
Rebecca Rankin
Jerome Reeves
Benny Rendon
Dan Richardson

Elizabeth Riley
Mary Rios
Steve Rios
Gloria Rivera
Mary Rivera

Claudia Roberts
Clifford Roberts

Randy Robertson
Shireen Robison

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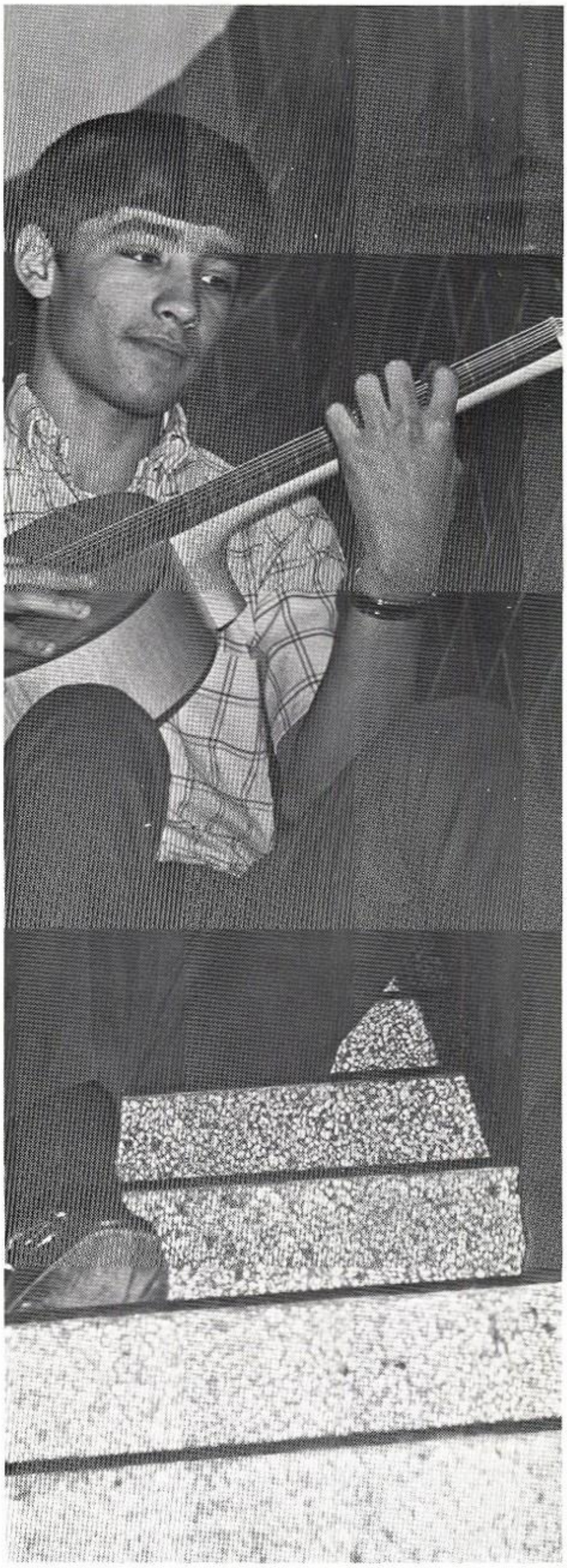
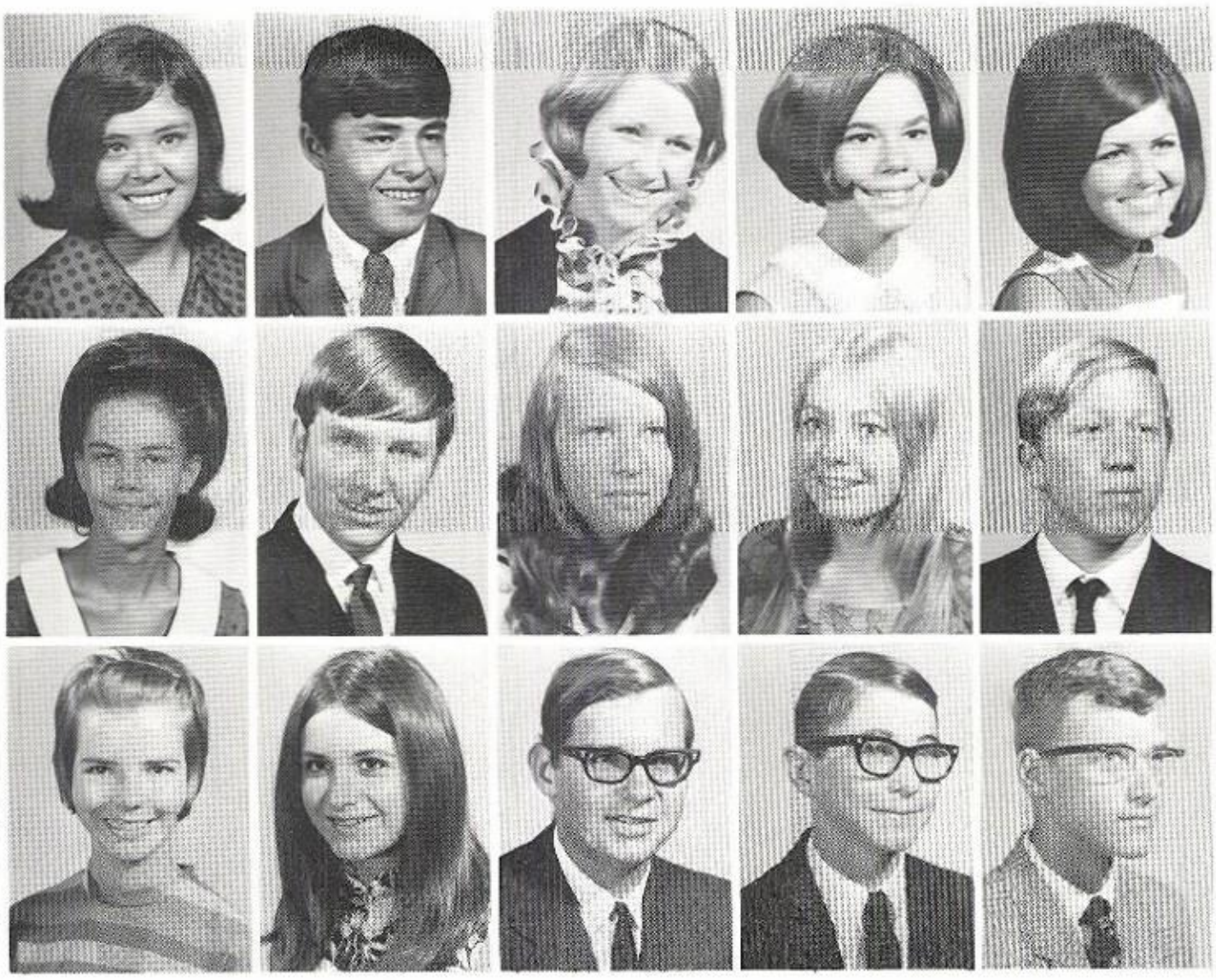


John Cantu, in anticipation of assembly try-outs, plants himself on a secluded stairway in order to polish his act.

Sophomores

Talent Marks First Class Assembly



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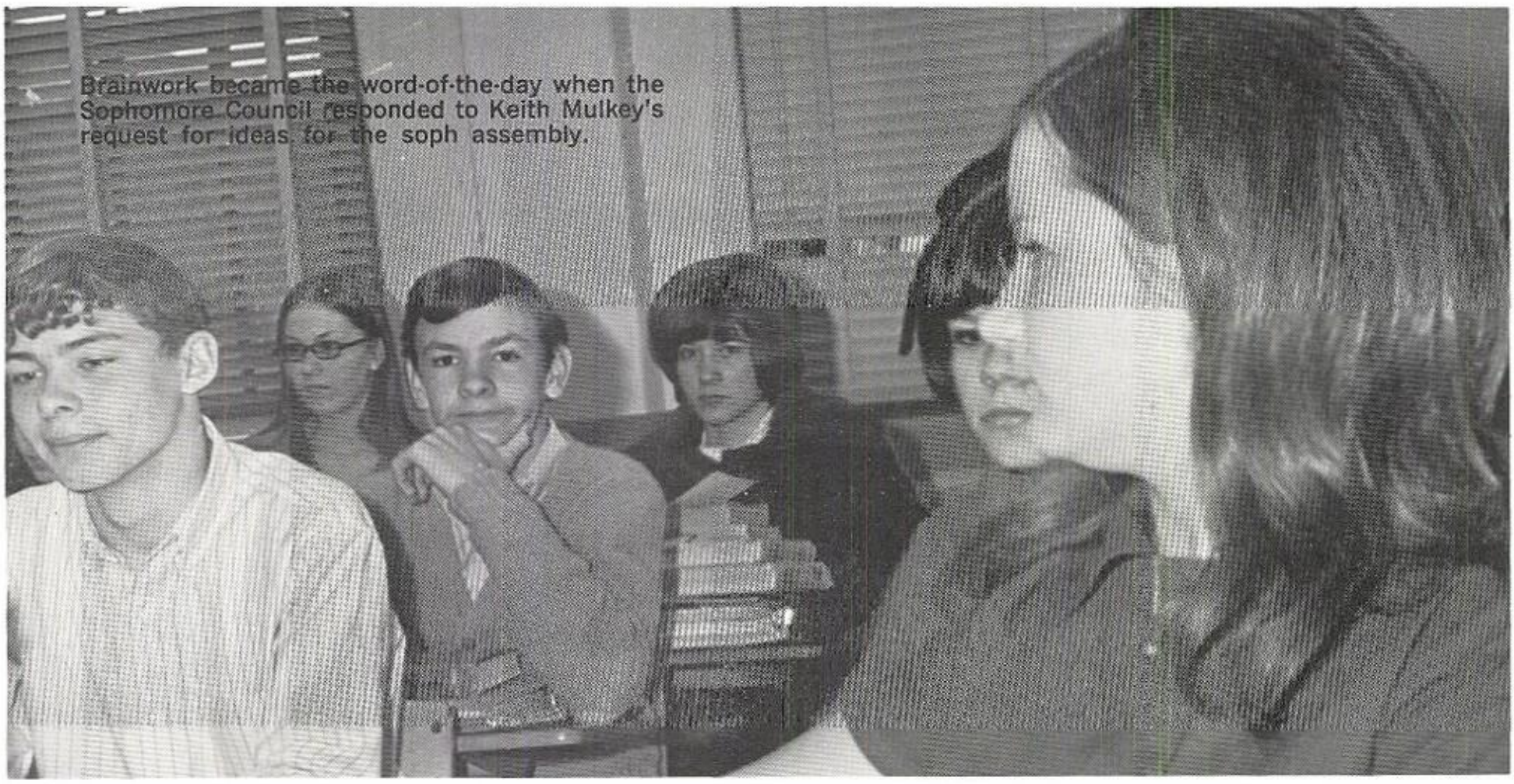

Brainwork became the word-of-the-day when the Sophomore Council responded to Keith Mulkey's request for ideas for the soph assembly.

Valentines Inspire New Romances

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Poppy Spier
Judy Springer
Connie Stallings
Perry Stanfield

Marvis Steele
Wanda Steen
Marilyn Stephens
Mike Stephens
Tim Stephens

Allen Stevens
Judy Stewart
Sheila Stuart
Jimmy Suarez
Lanny Surratt

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Donald Tadlock
Roxan Tanner
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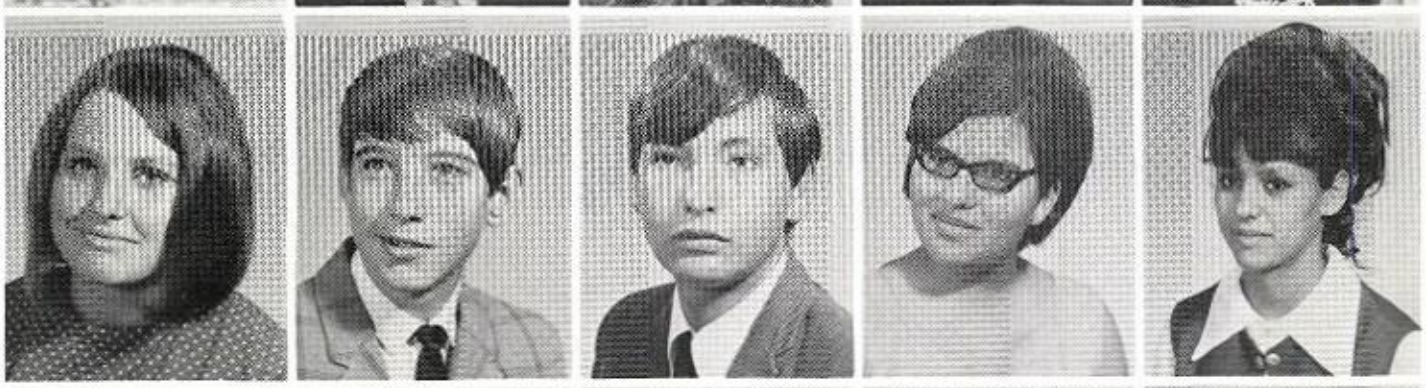
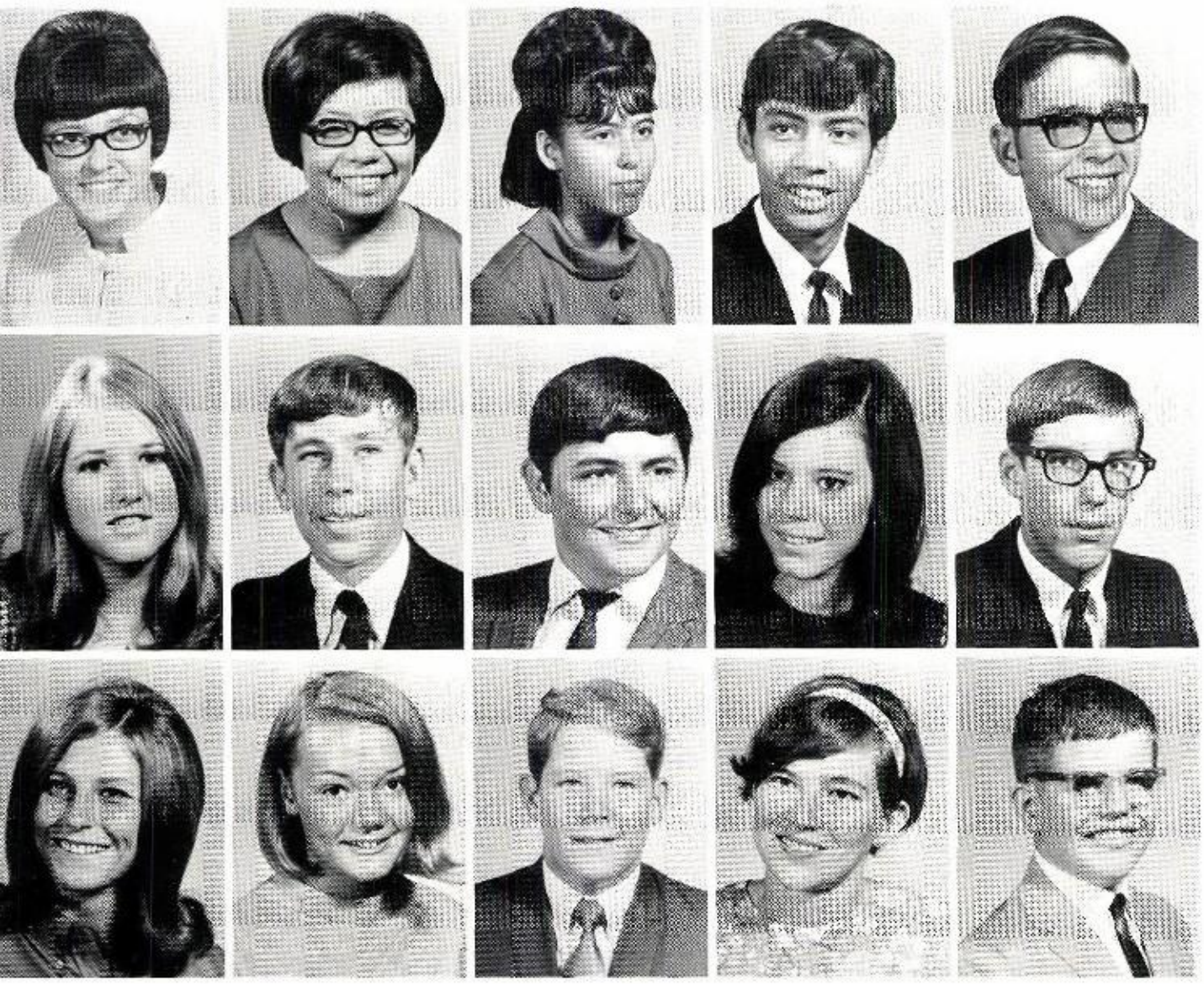
Sandra Tillery
Phillip Tilson
Evans Toney
Billa Torres
Diana Torres



Mauricio Trejo
Linda Trevino
Rosie Trevino
Susan Trull
Dean Turner



Cheryl Van Kirk
Rachel Vargas
Marjorie Vega
Euaristo Villela
Steve Wadsworth

Judy Walker
Mike Ward
Dub Watson
Judy Webb
Stewart Werner

Janice Wheeler
Cynthia White
Ken White
Carolyn Willemson
Eddie Williams

Sunny afternoons provide a nice atmosphere for Valentine couples. Mitchell Gibbs and Joyce Ivey take advantage of moments alone.

Spring days and final exams create a disastrous combination for Mike Williams who finds concentration impossible as long as his thoughts lead him off for an afternoon of motorcycle riding.

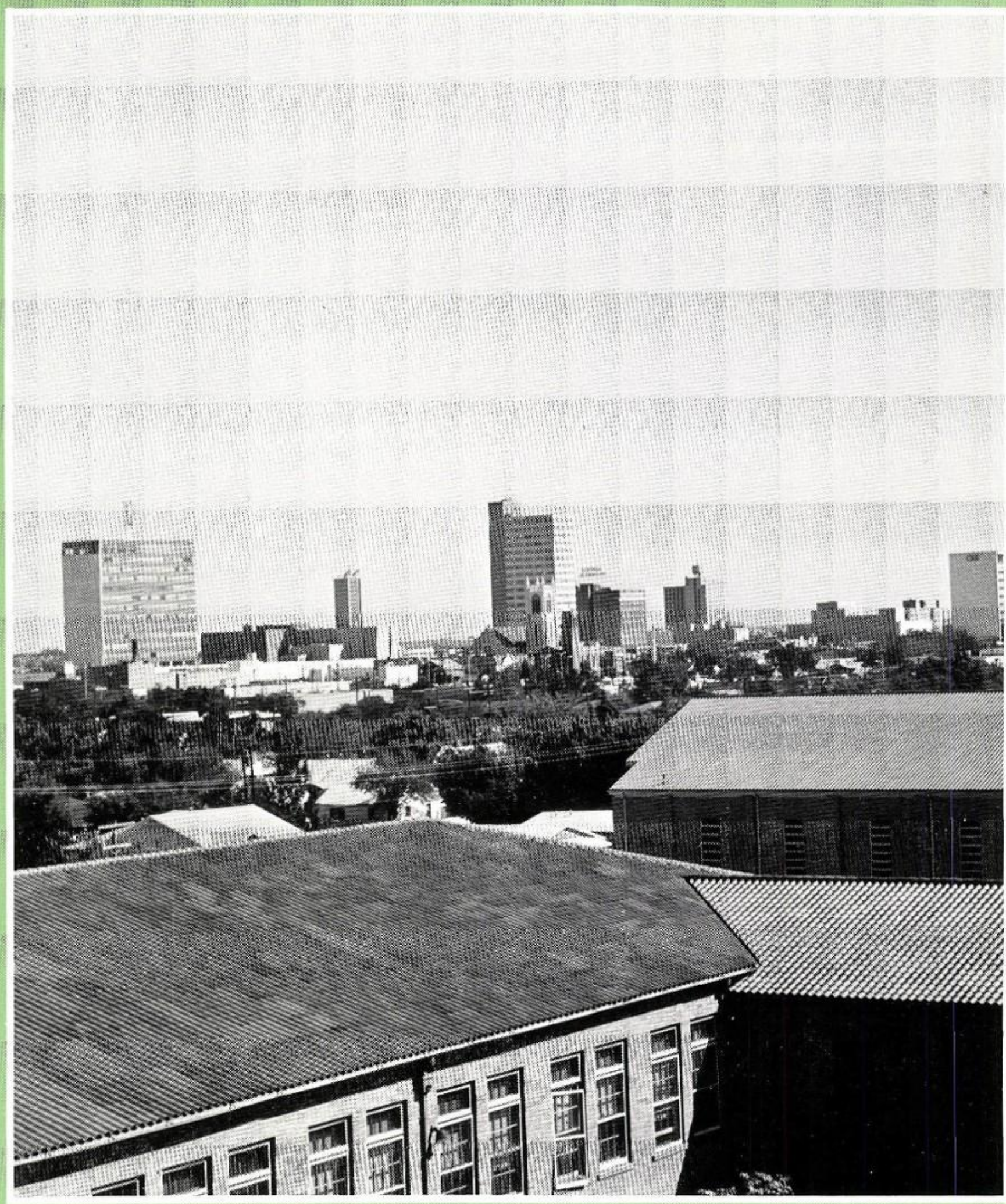
Sophomores

Spring Stimulates Flirtatious Switch

Michael Williams
Bill Willis
Bobby Wilson
Becky Winnegar
Karen Wossum

Roger Yandell
Rodney Young

Two for the price of one—this was the thought in mind when Debbie Gummelt asked Donnie Edwards for a date during Twirp Week.



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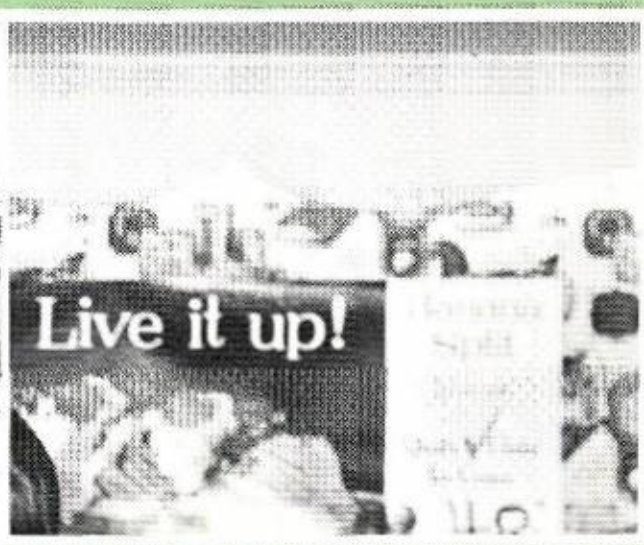
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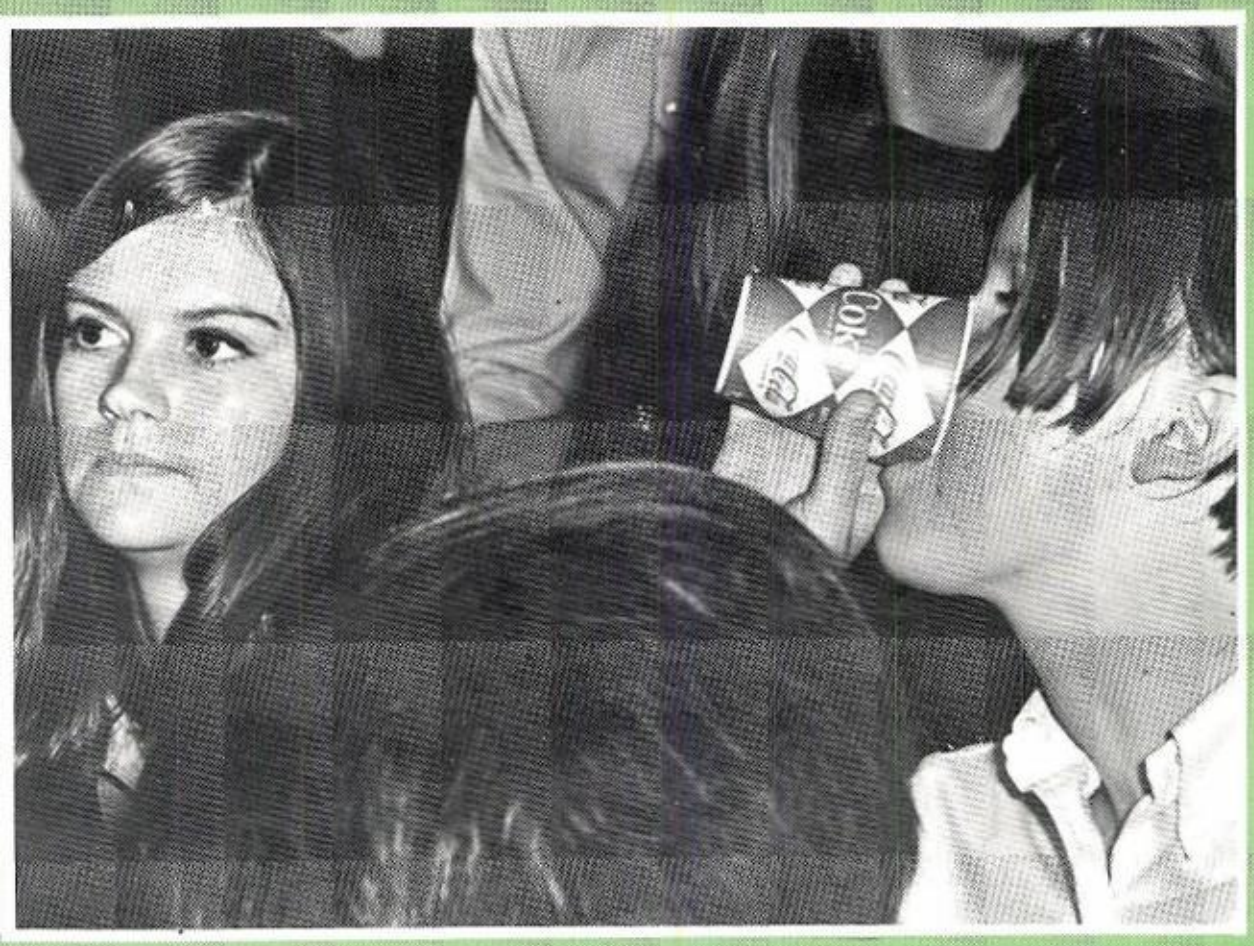

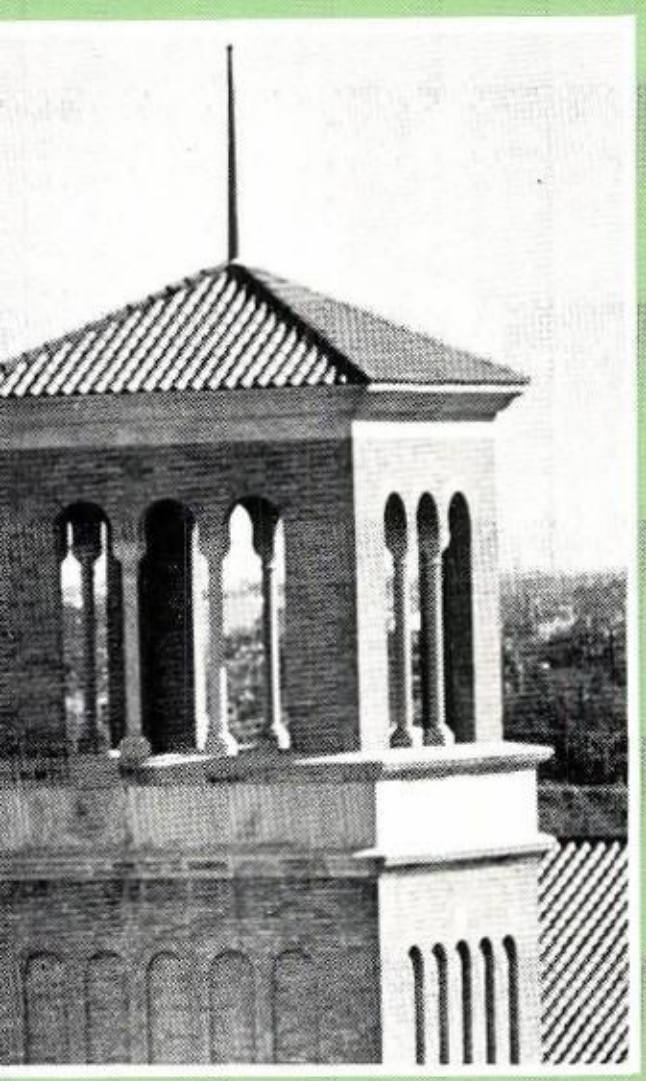

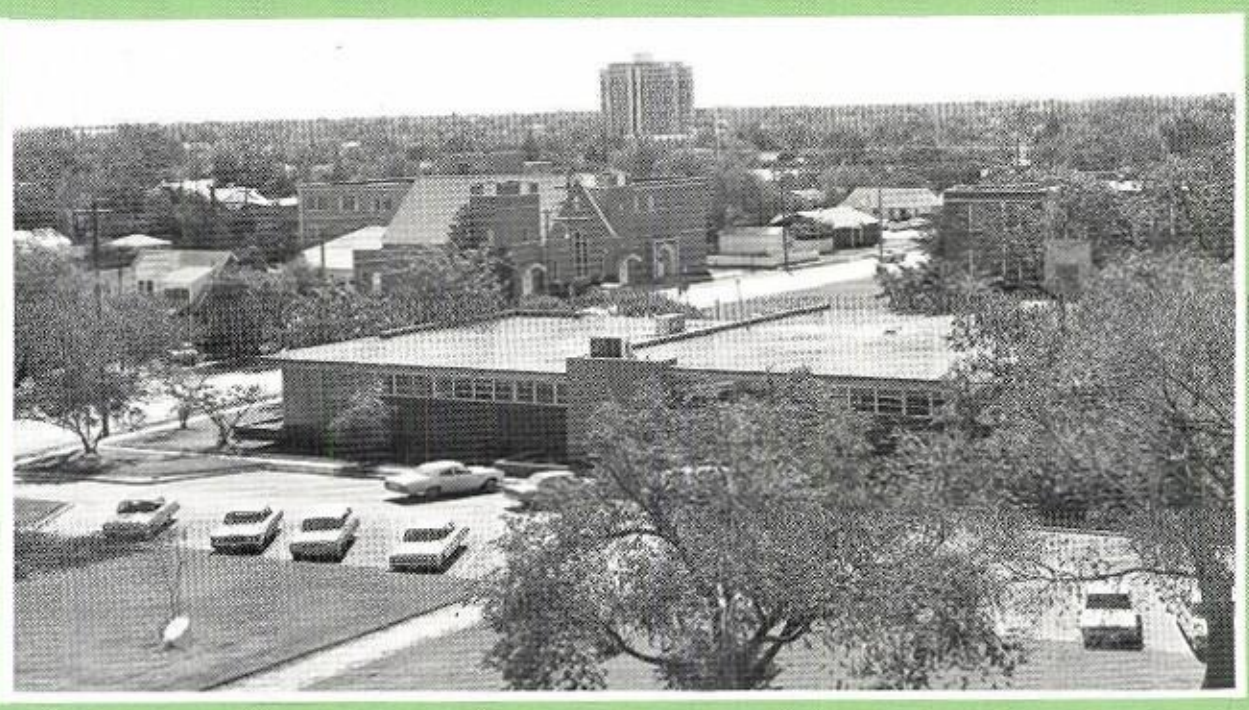

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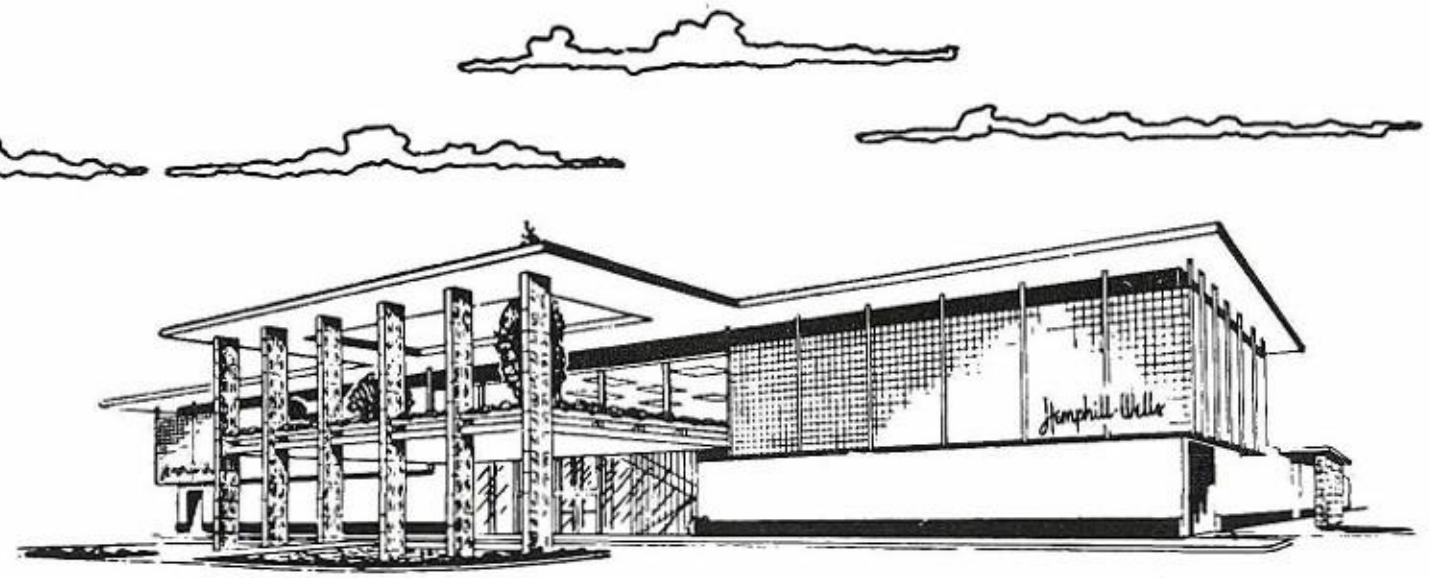

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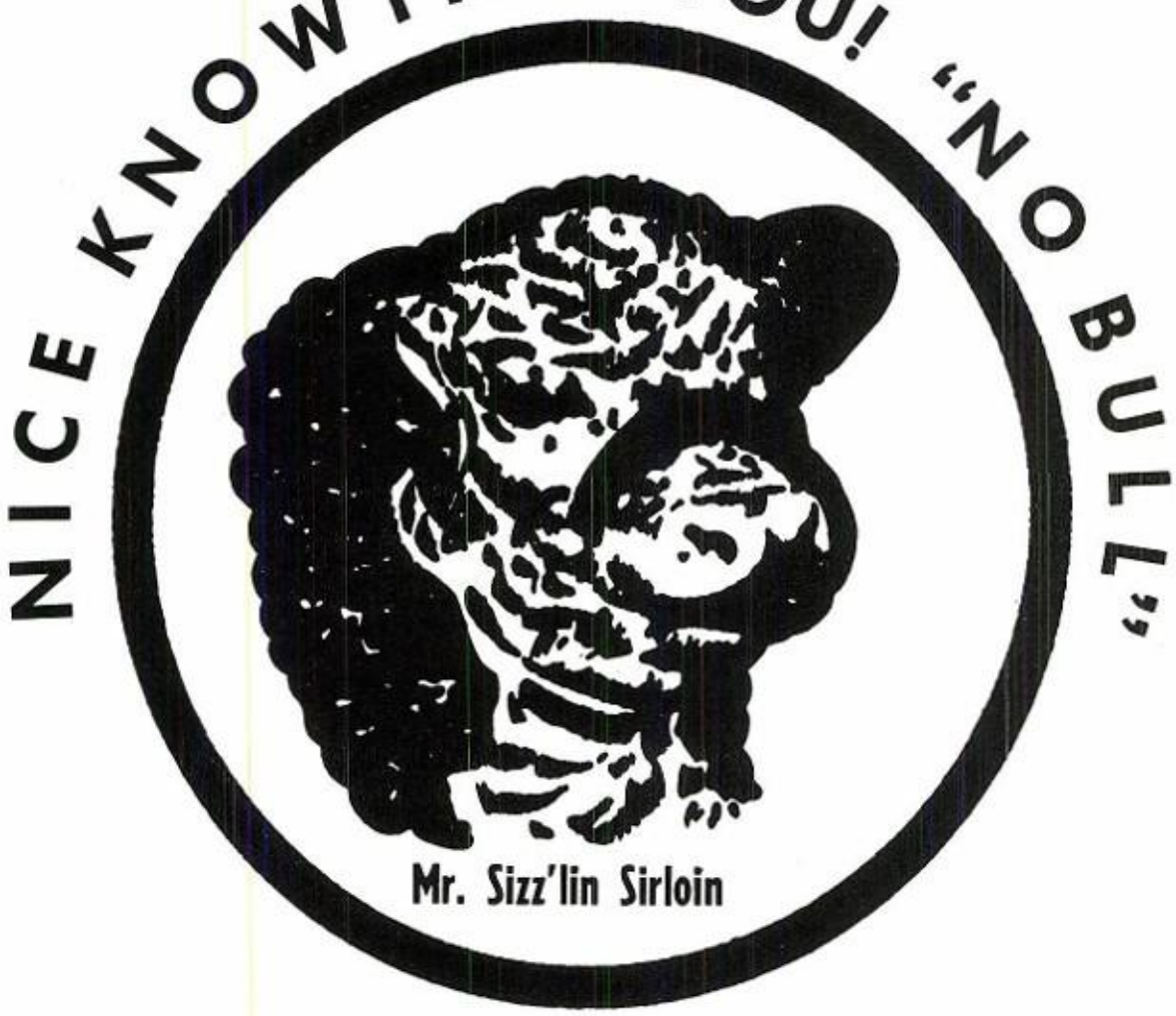

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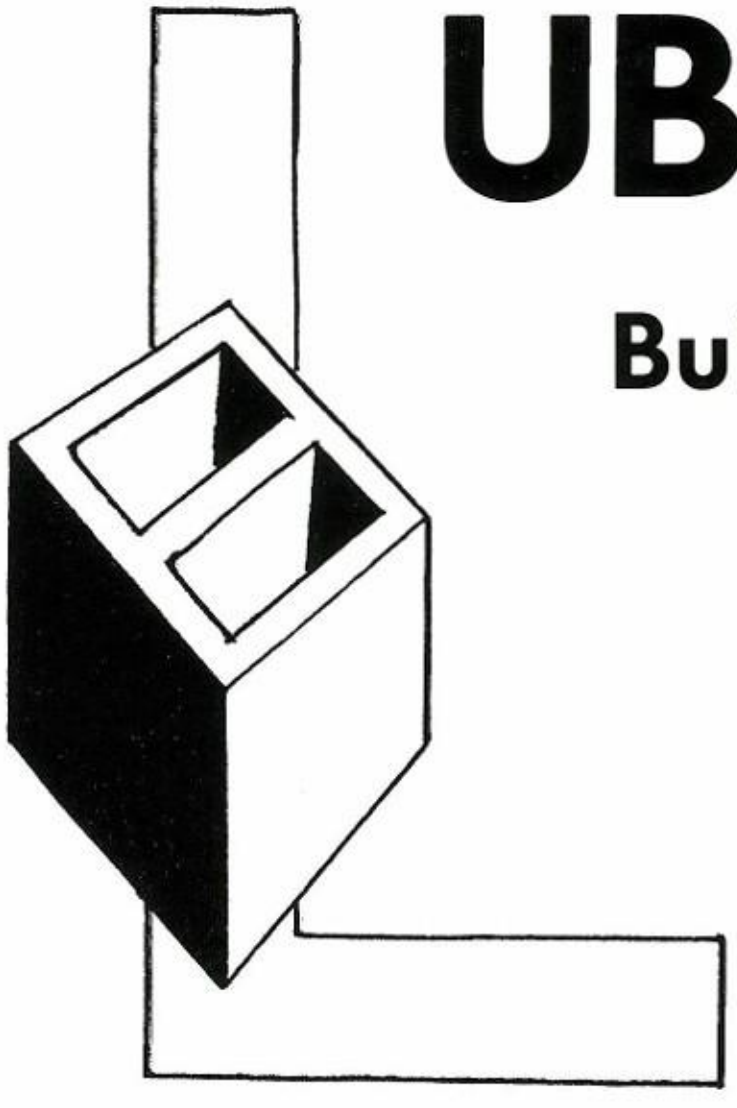

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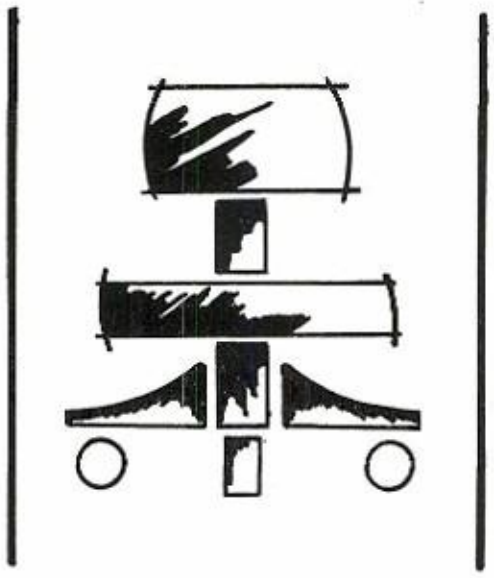

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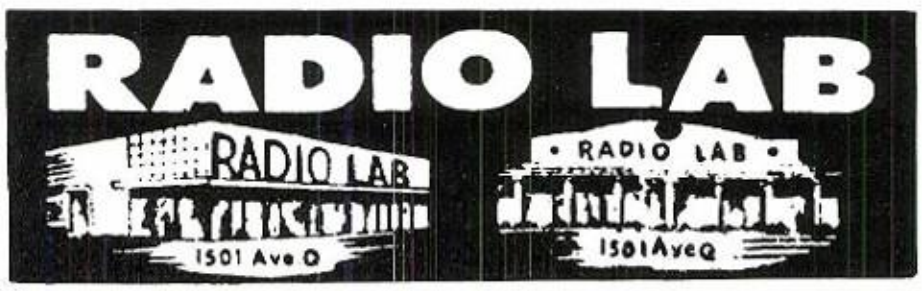

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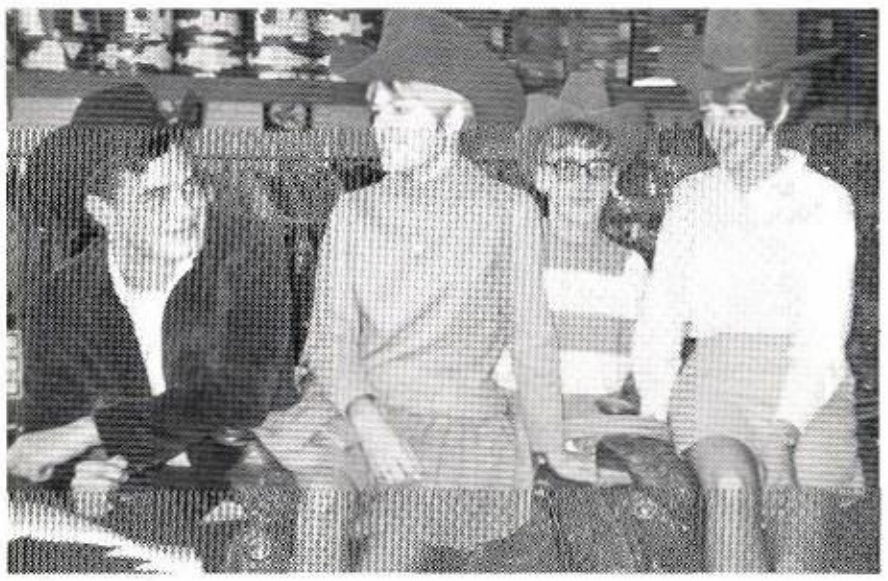

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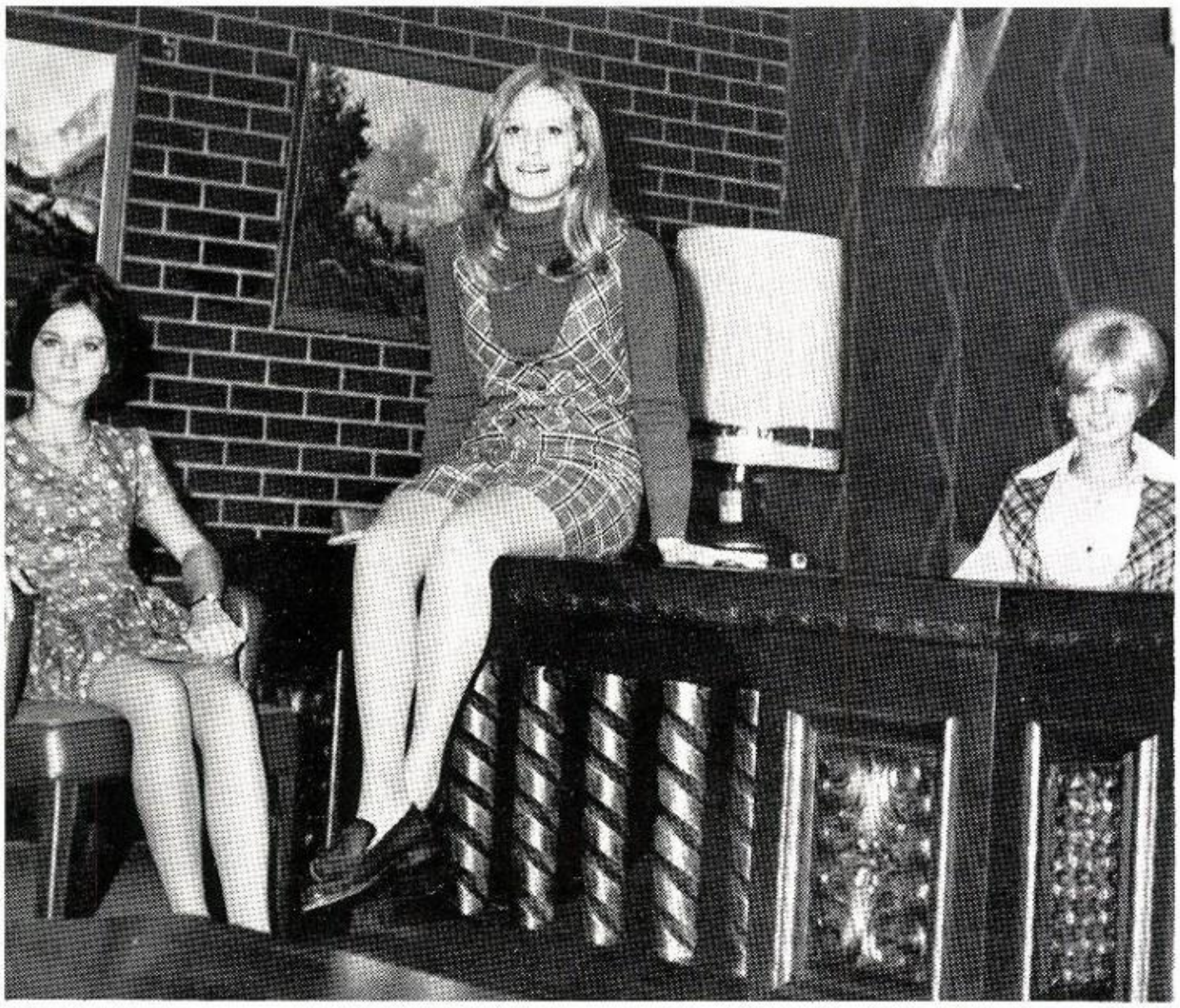

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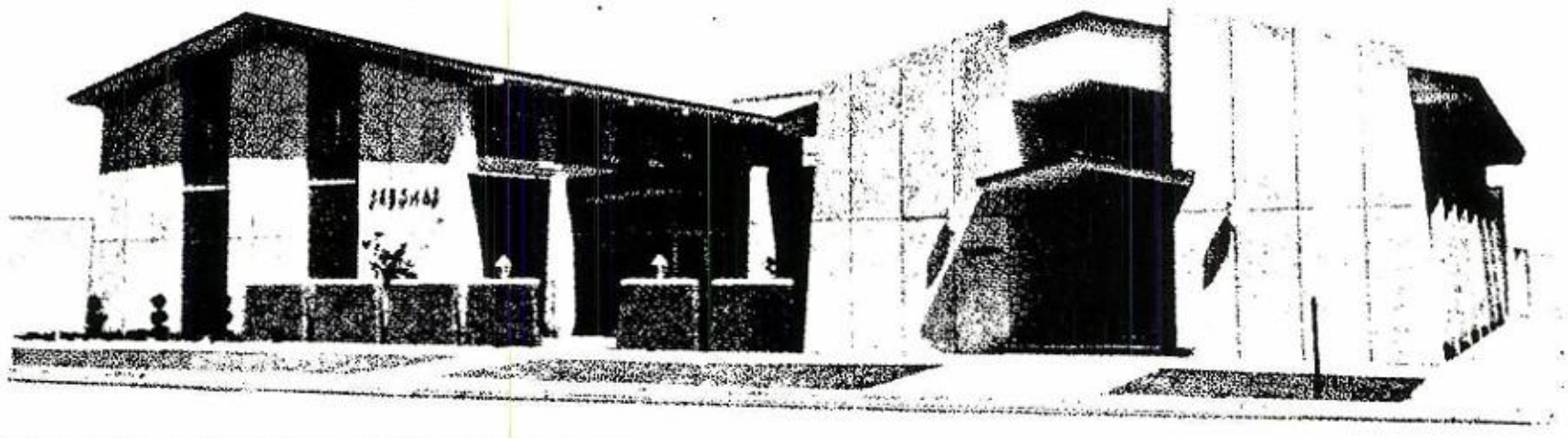

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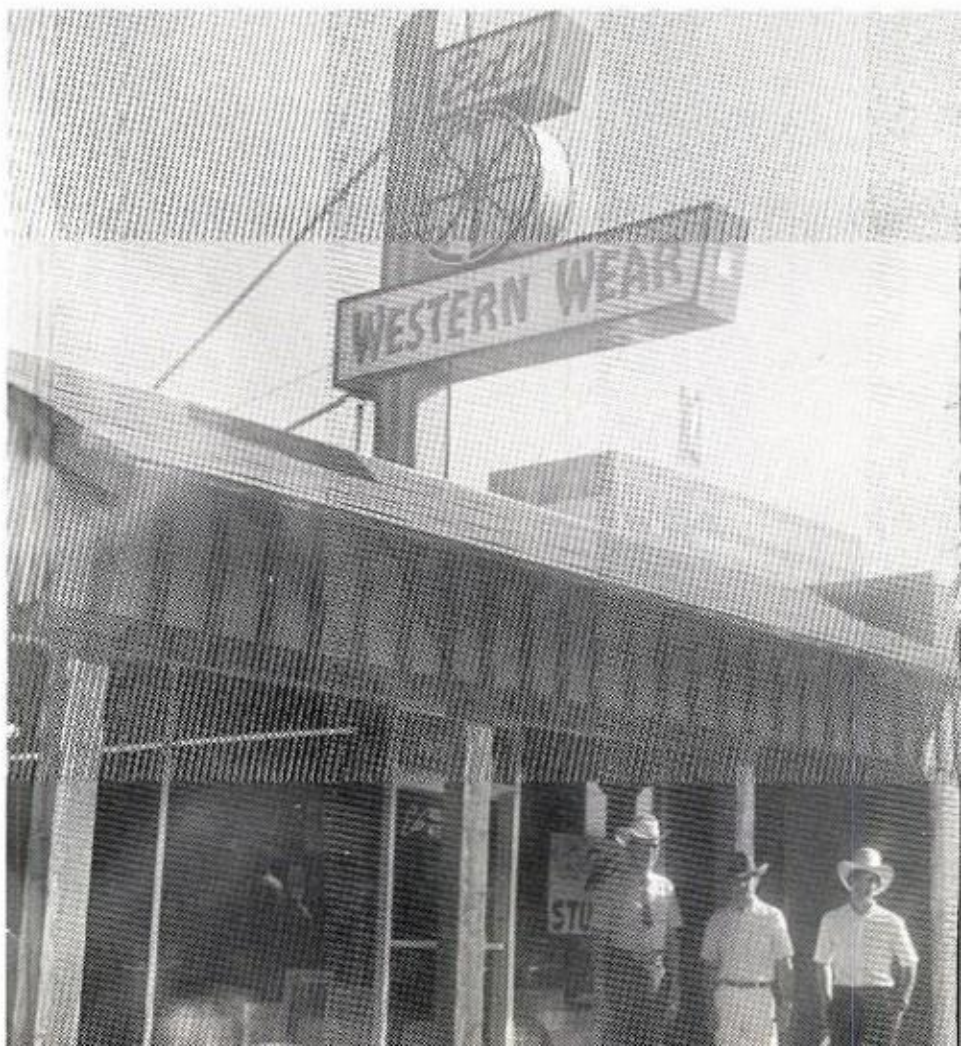

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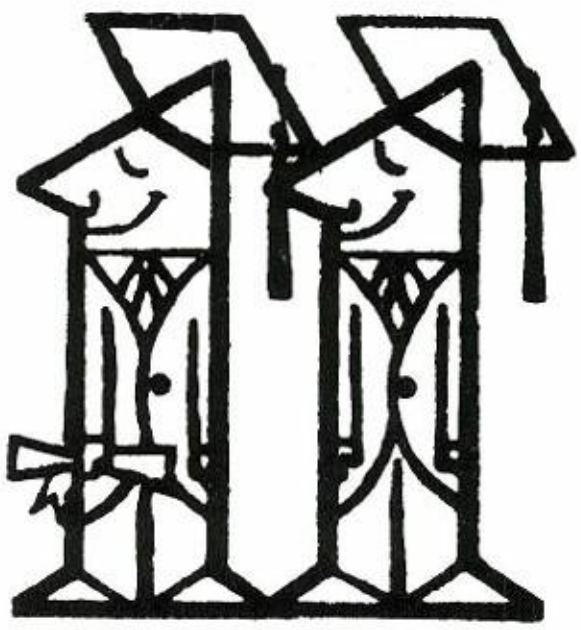

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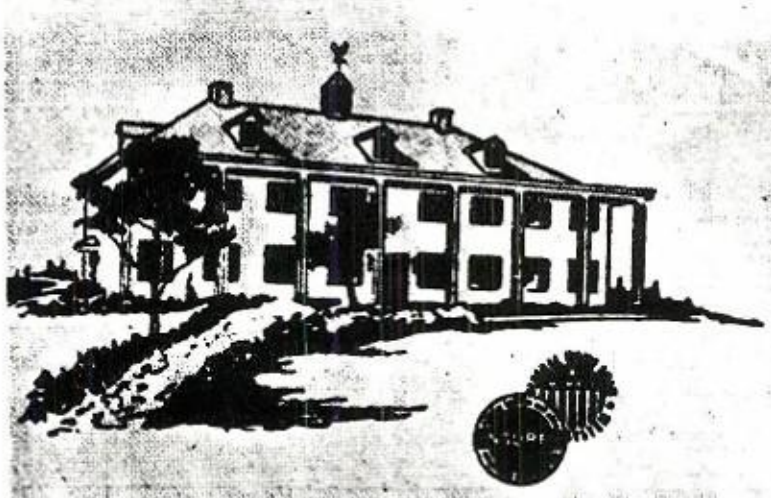

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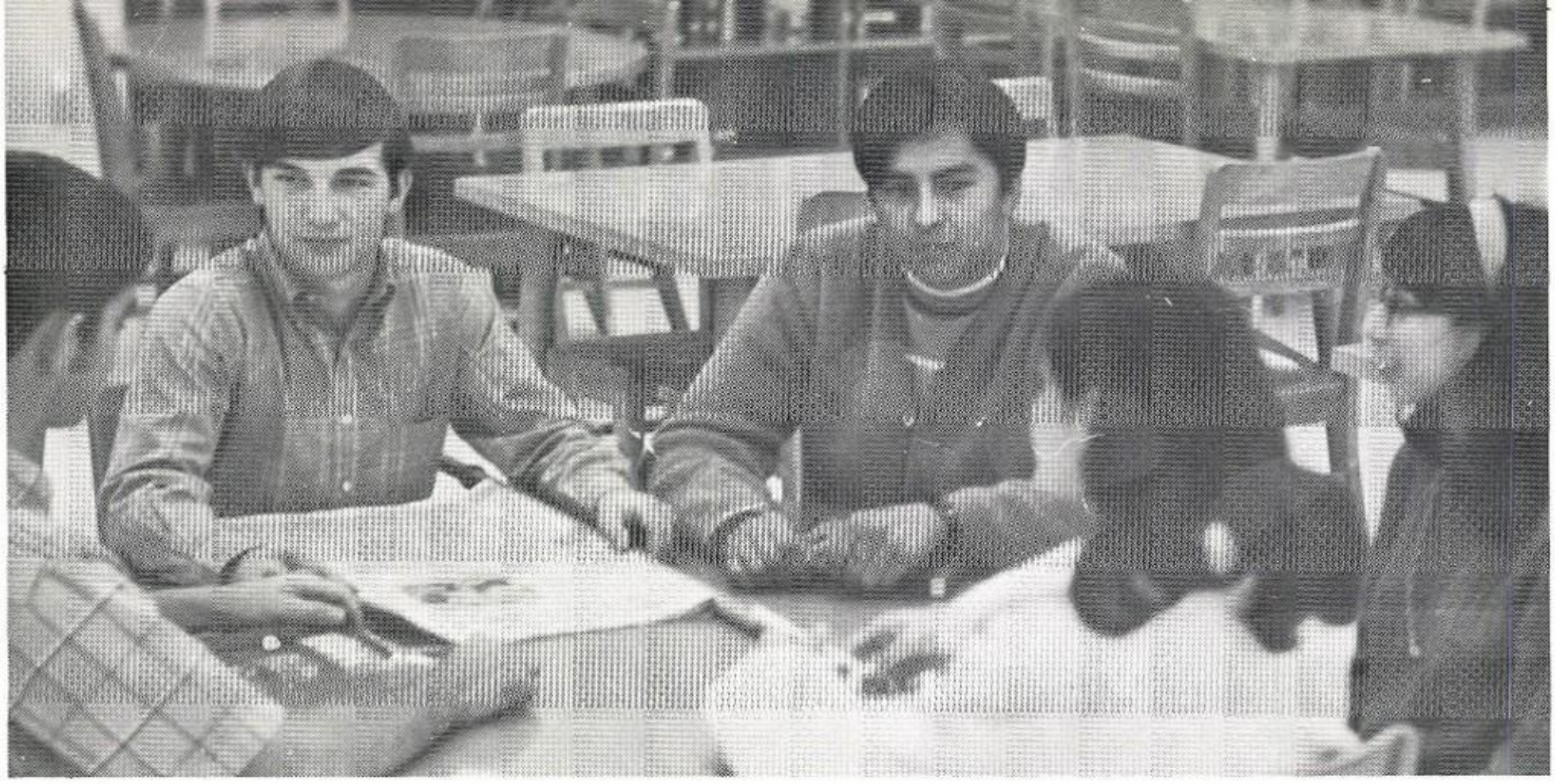

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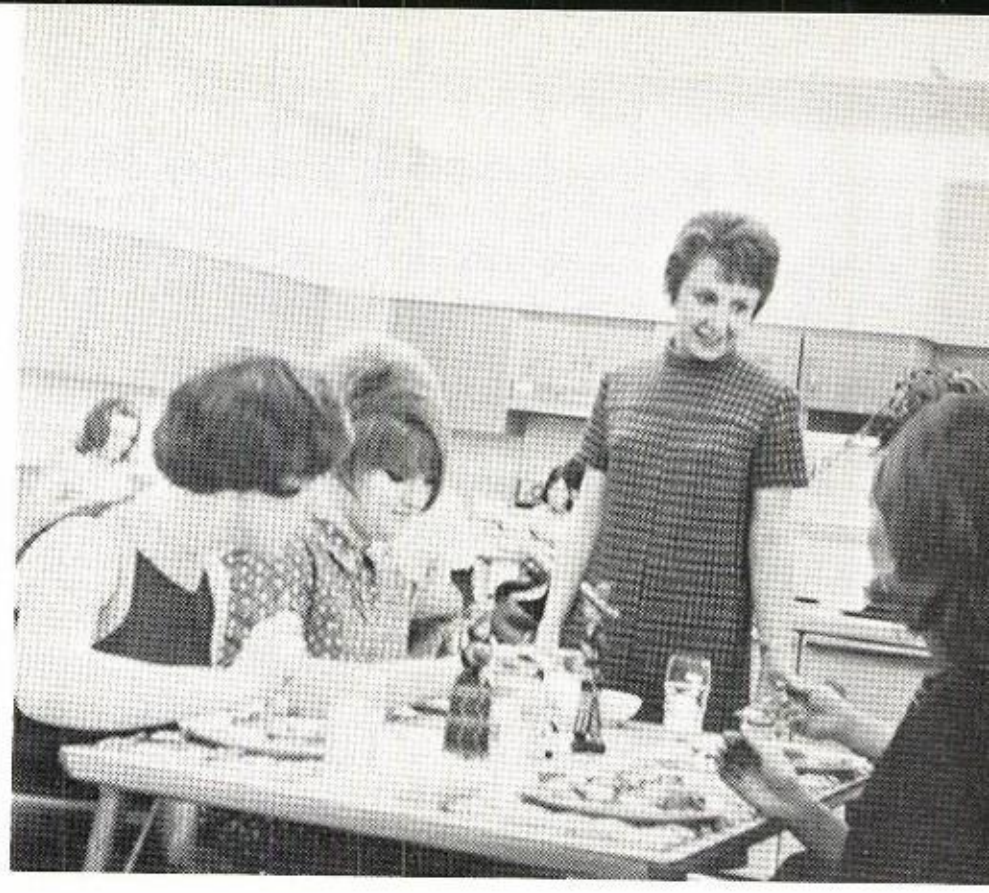

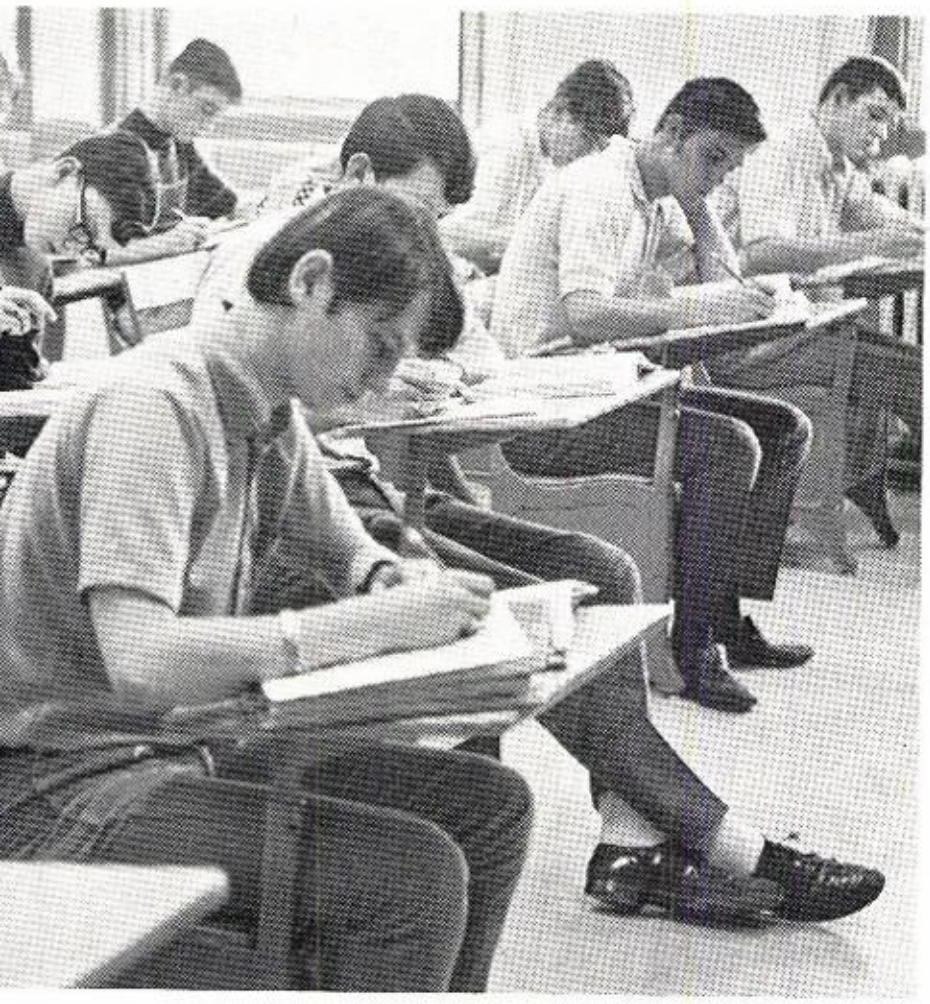

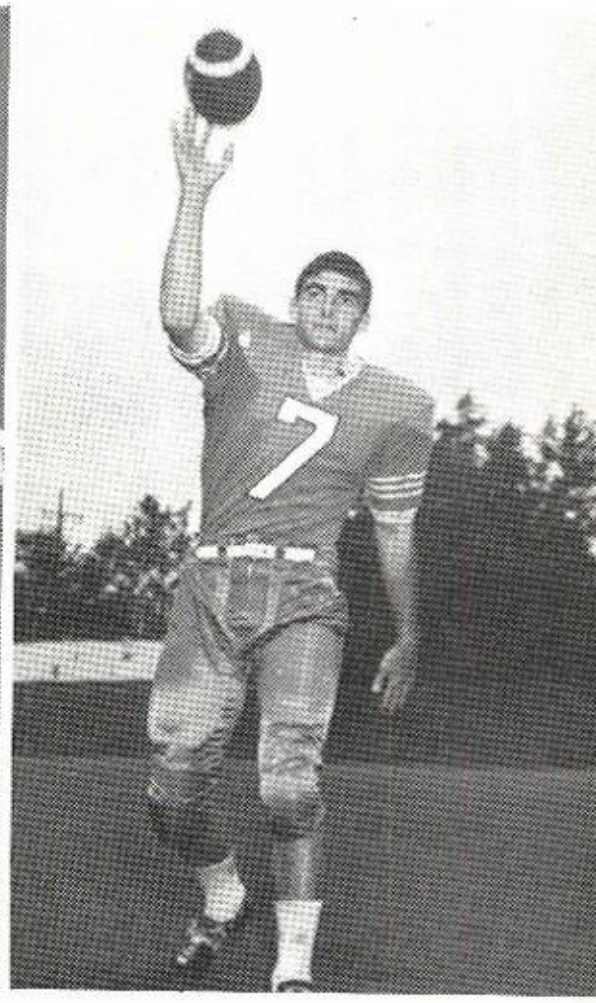

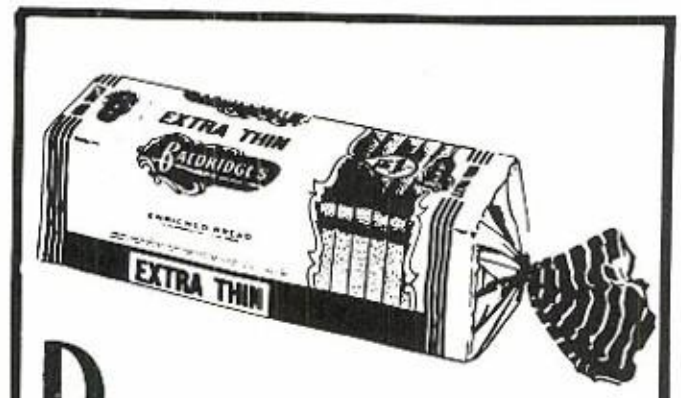

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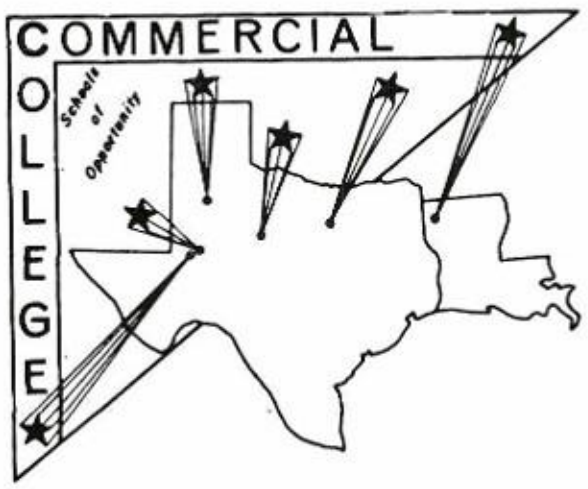

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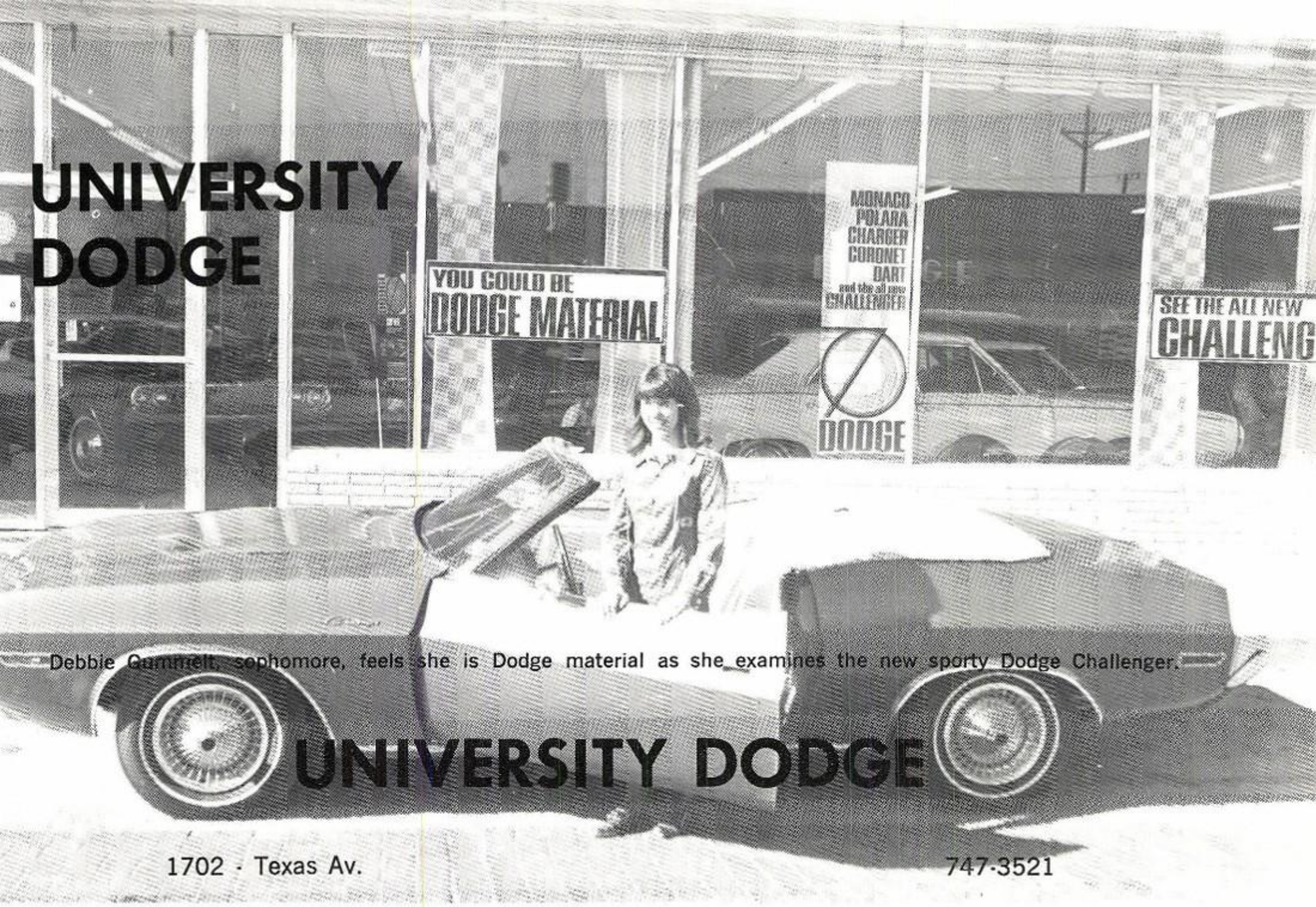

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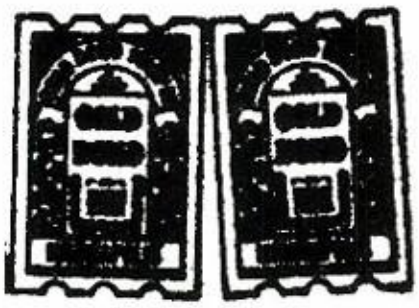

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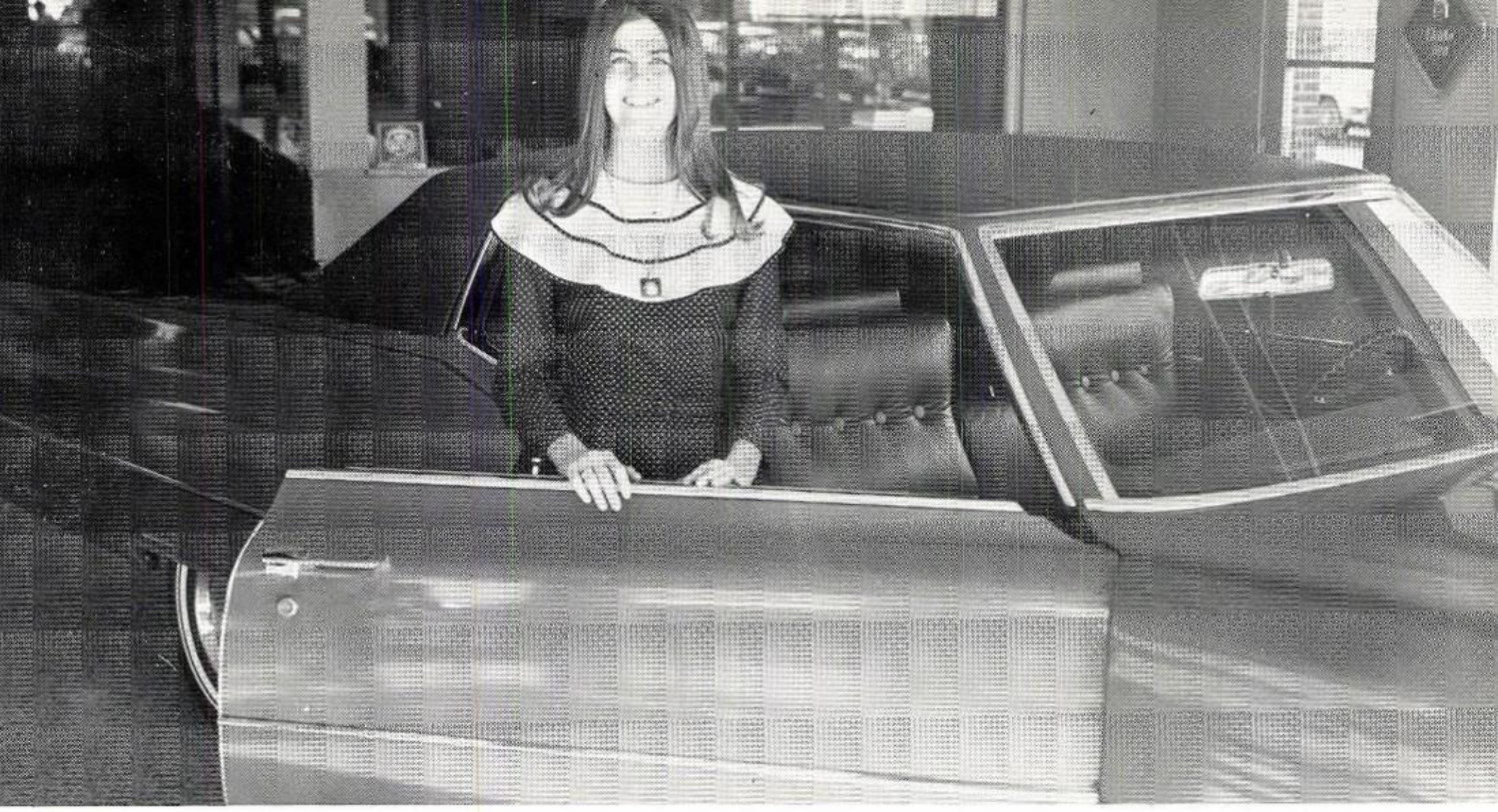

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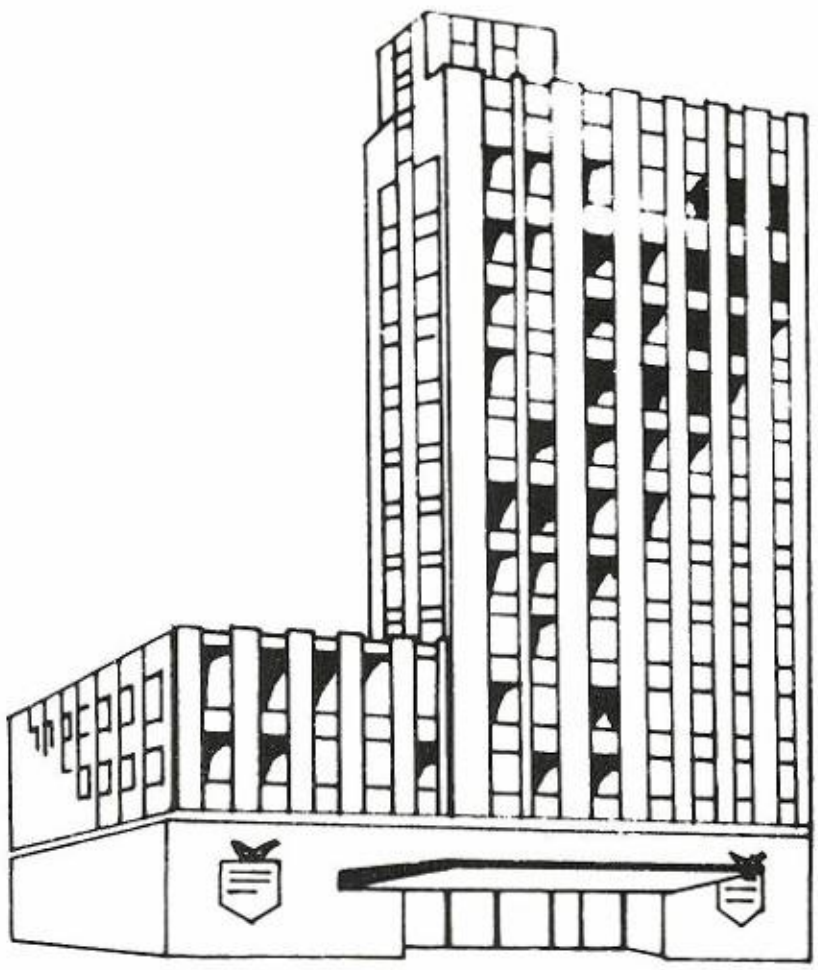

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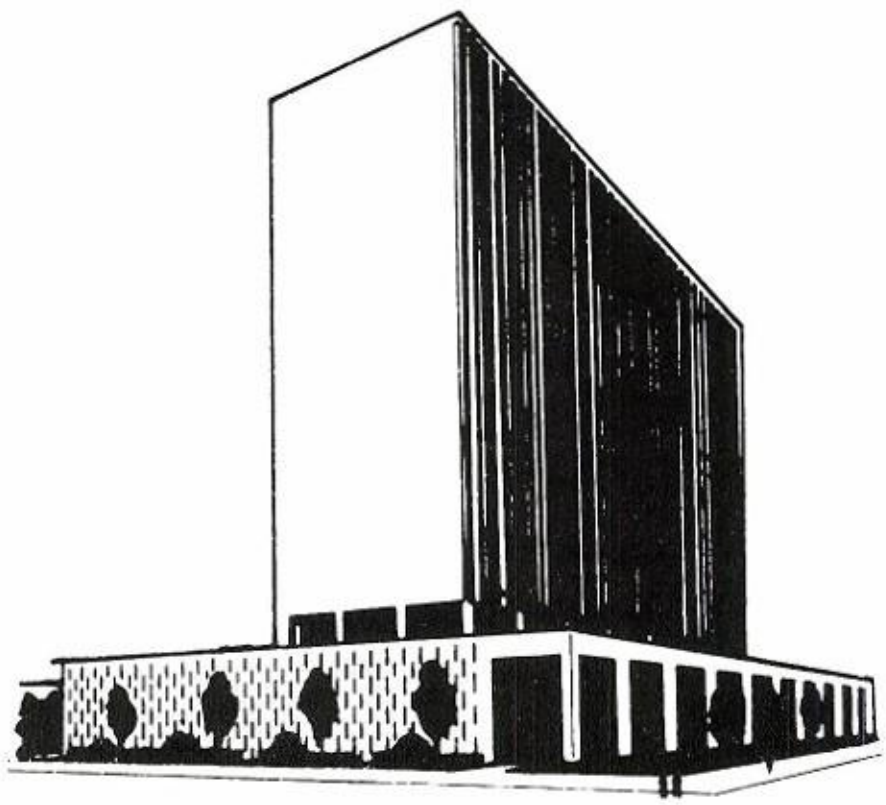

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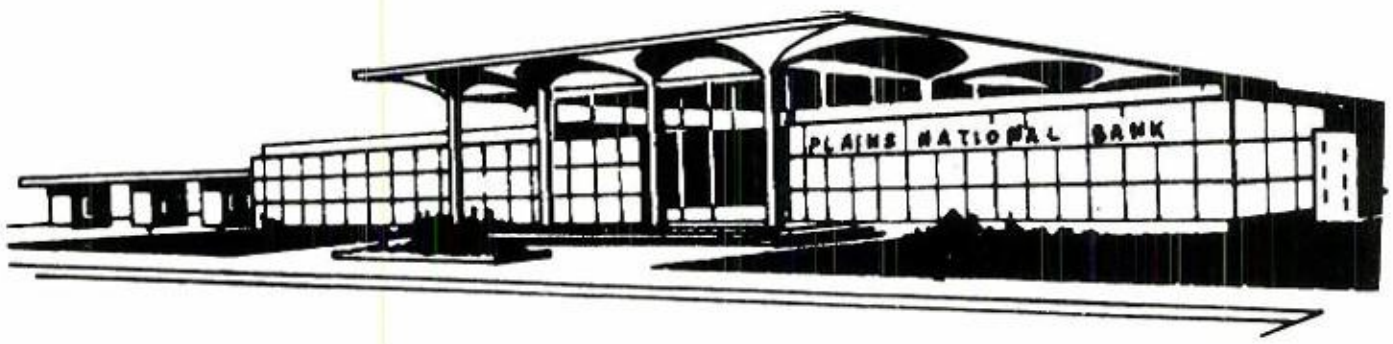

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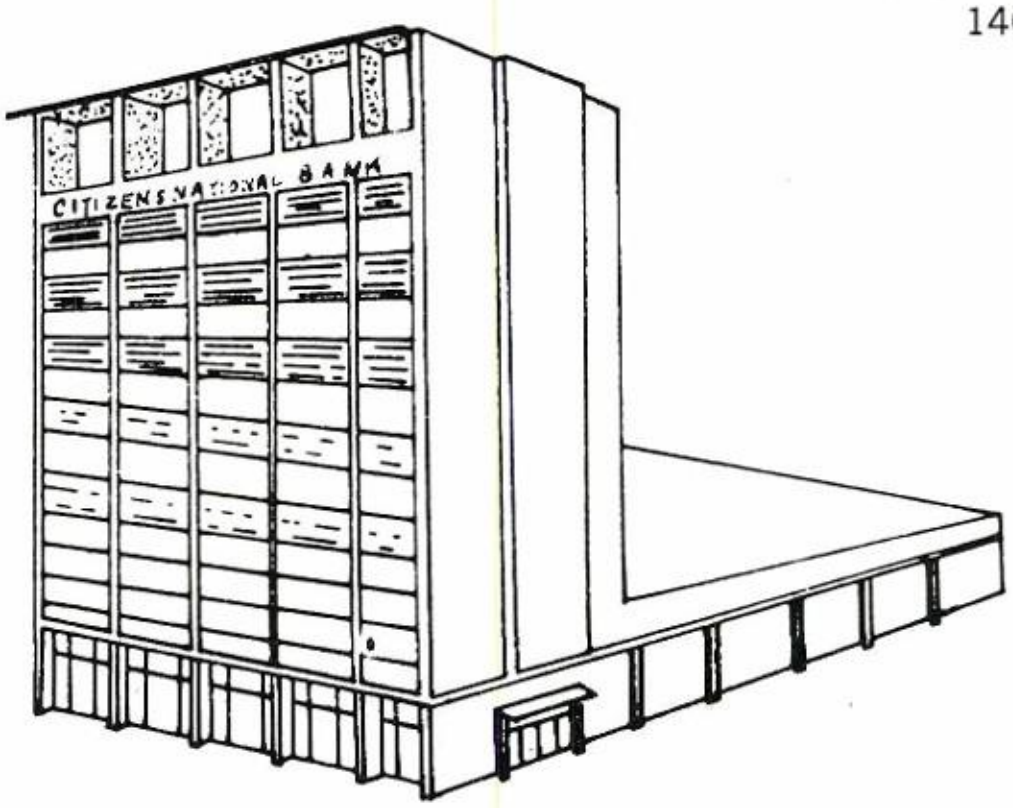

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As a money-making project toward their senior trip, the Tri-Hi-Y held a style show in the spring. Models were Mary Couch, Sherry Balentine, Debbie Ashdown, Jan Arthur, Angela Taylor, Janet Baker, and Karen Berly.

For a Christmas project, Nancy Young, Peggy Bray, Mindy Watson, and Belinda Worley prepared a basket of food for a needy family.

Packing for their senior trip to Colorado are Kathy Crozier, Diane Coleman, Nicki Suchiu, Kris Kizer, and Brenda Bennett.

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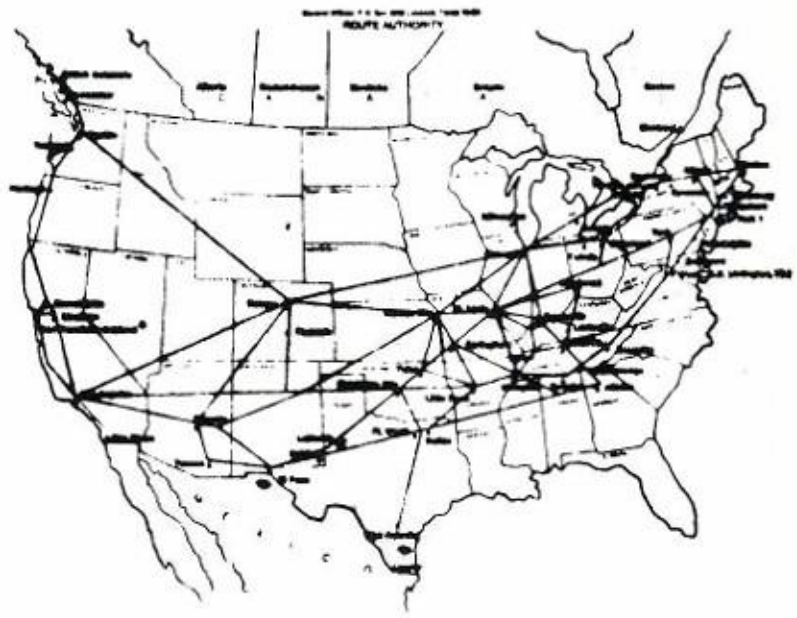

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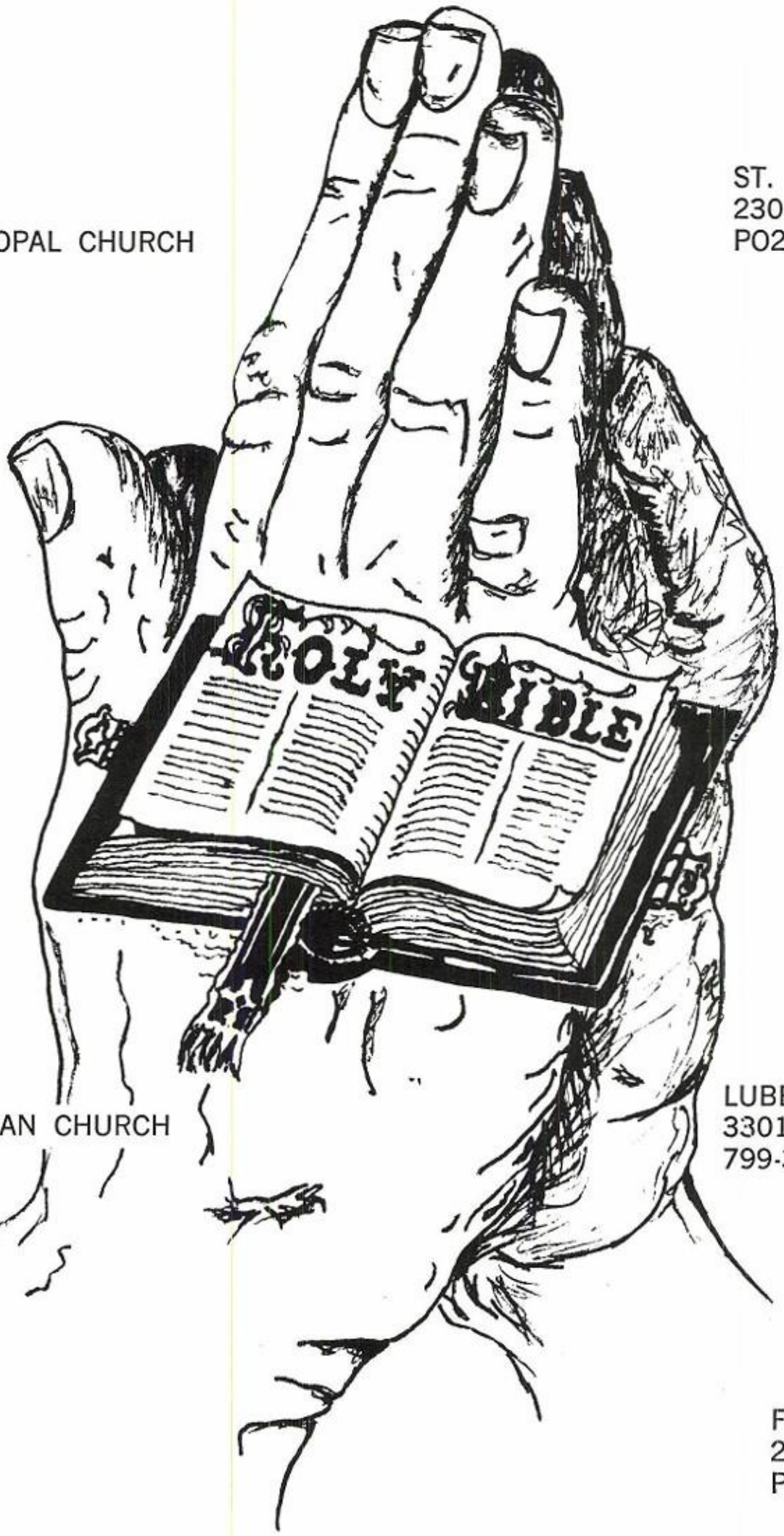

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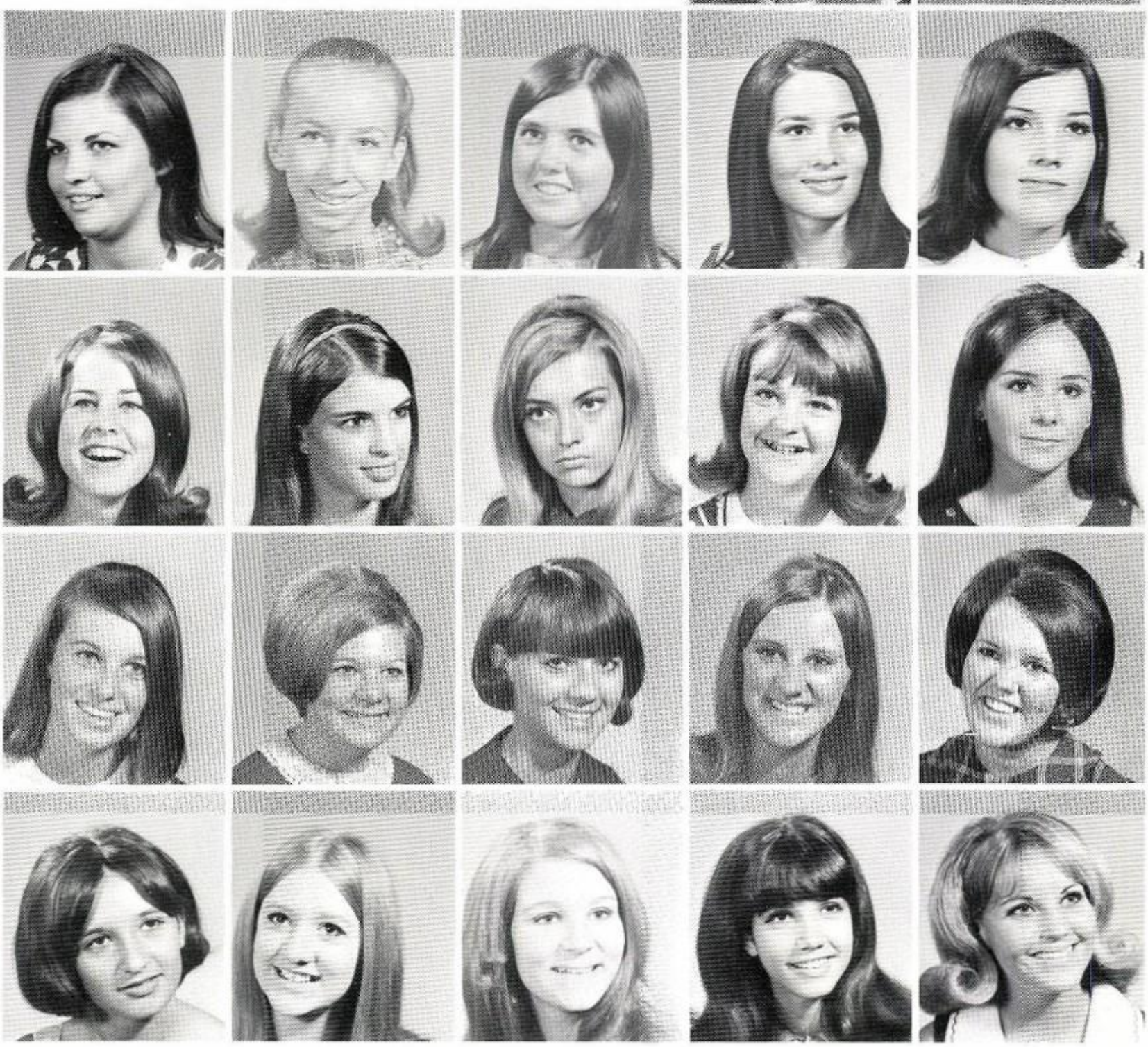

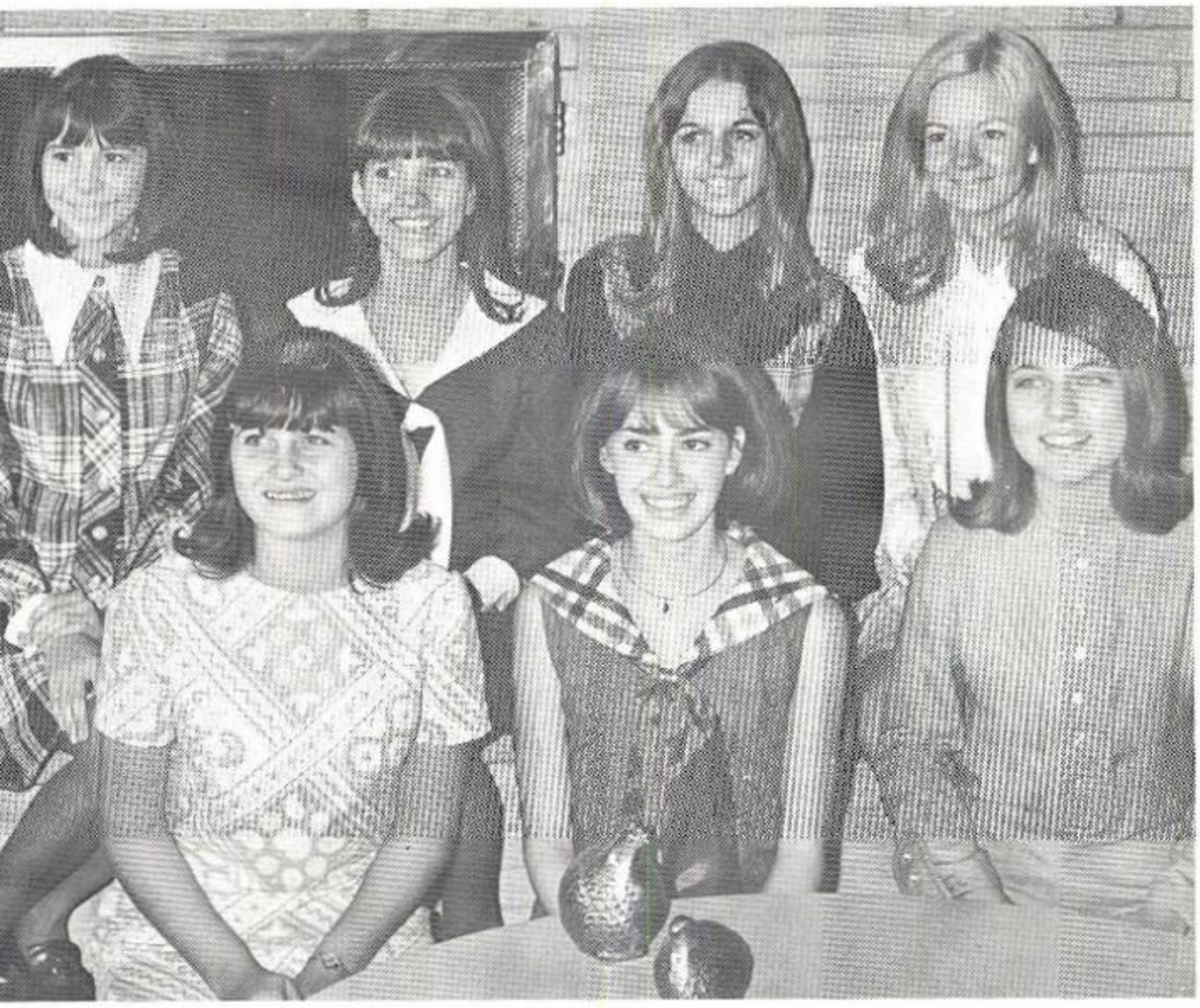

Officers of the sophomore Tri-Hi-Y chapter, Ren-Ret-Sew, are BOTTOM ROW: Mary Jane Choate, secretary; Janice Heath, president; Debra Nichols, chaplain; TOP ROW: Marilyn Stephens, parliamentarian; Debbie Gummelt, treasurer; Anne Morris, vice-pres.; Sharon Harris, representative.

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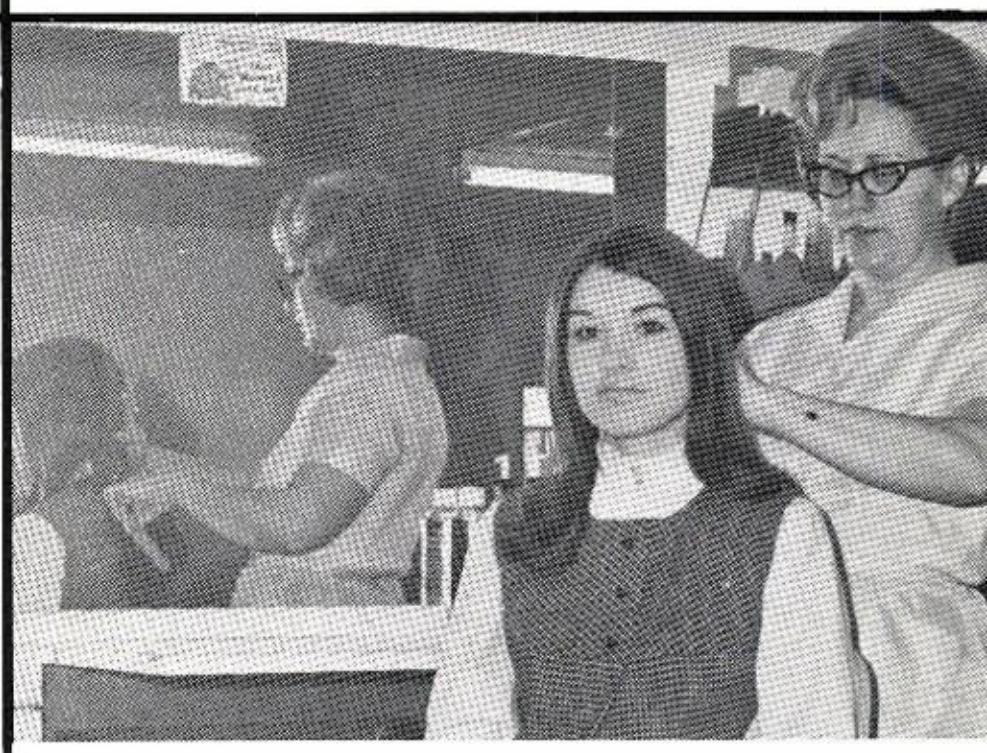

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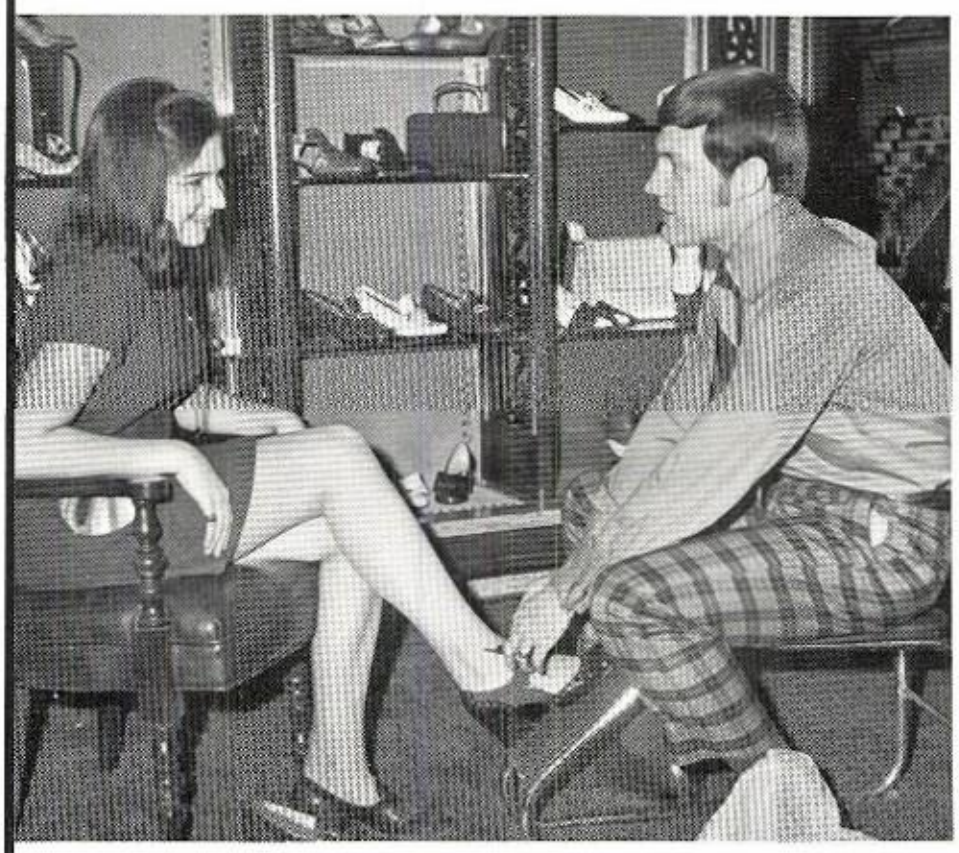

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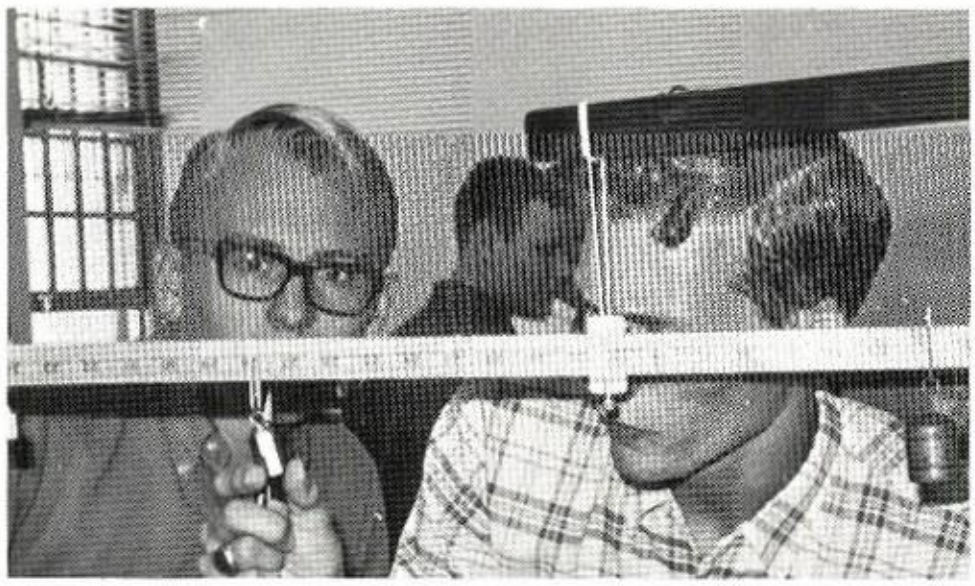

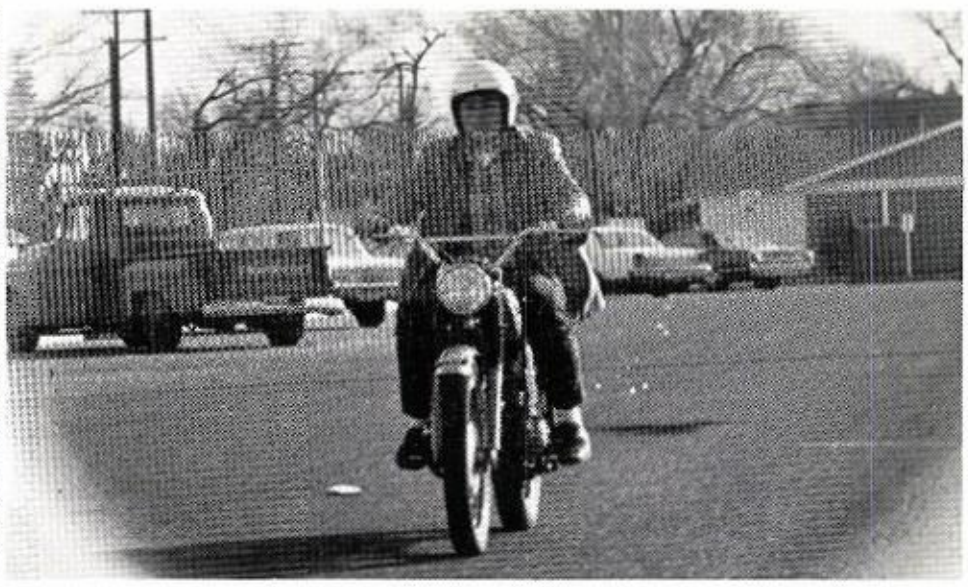

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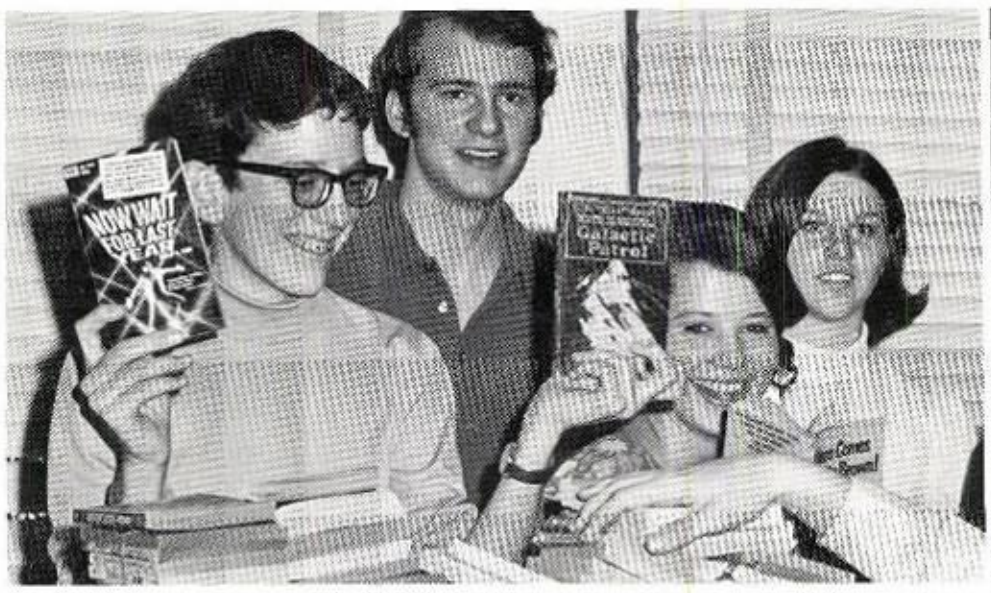

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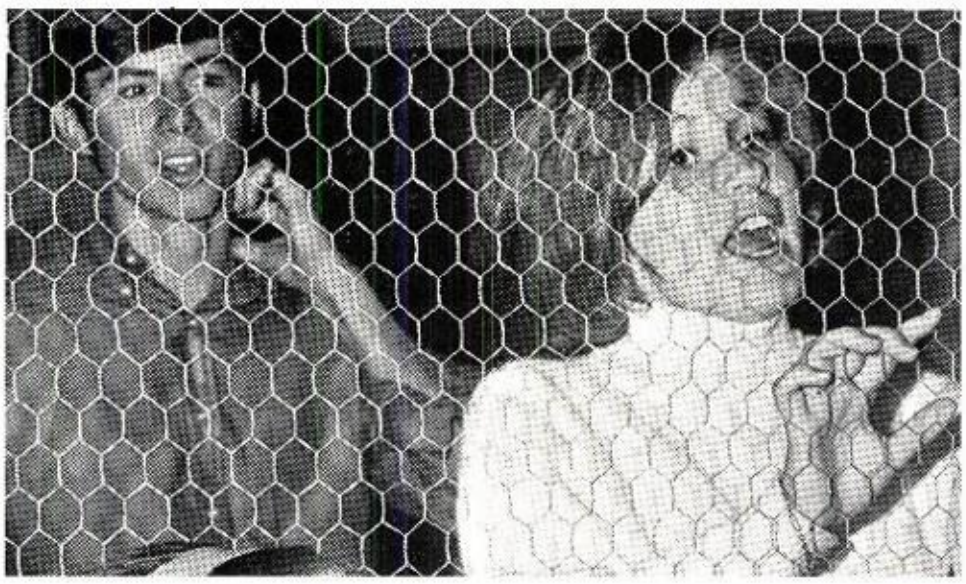

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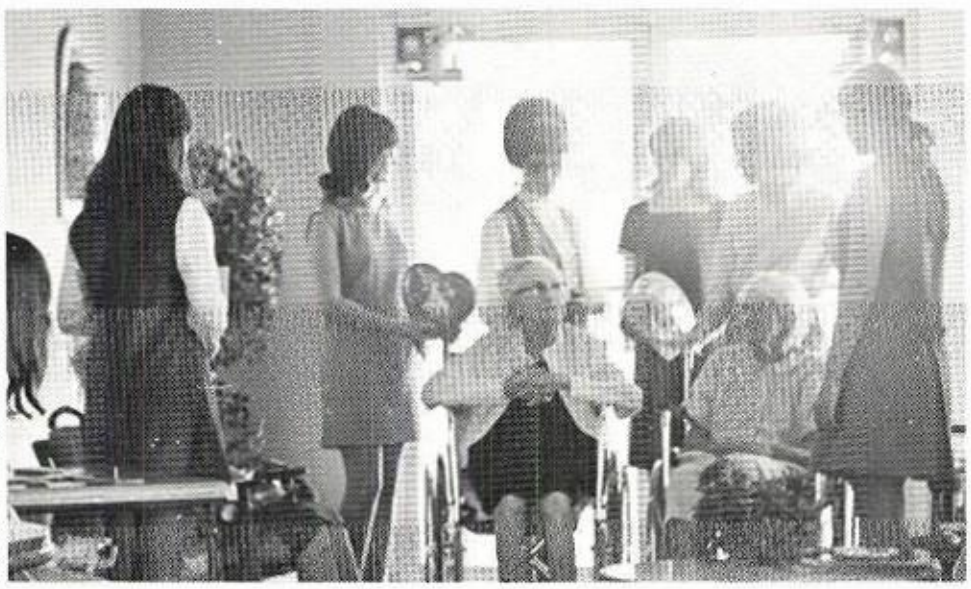

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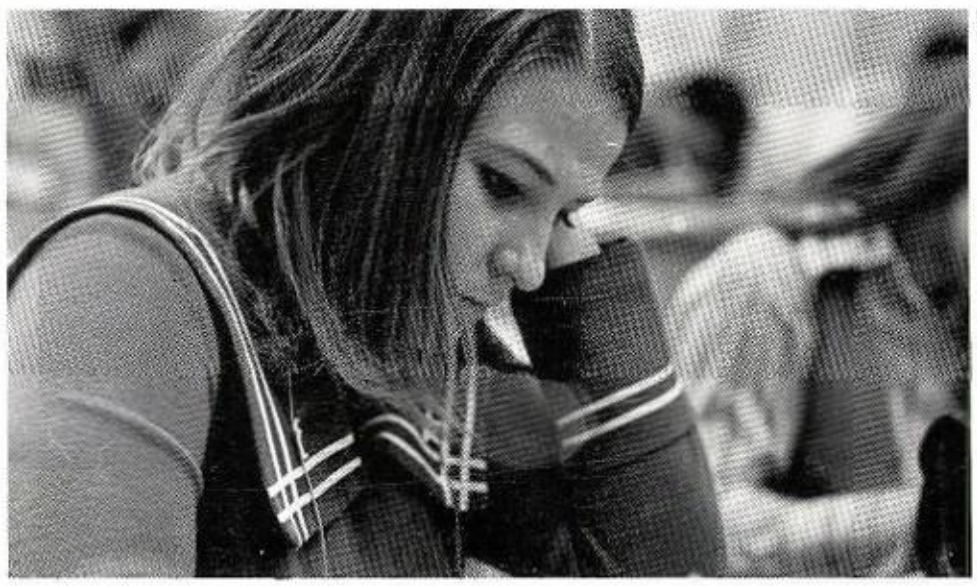

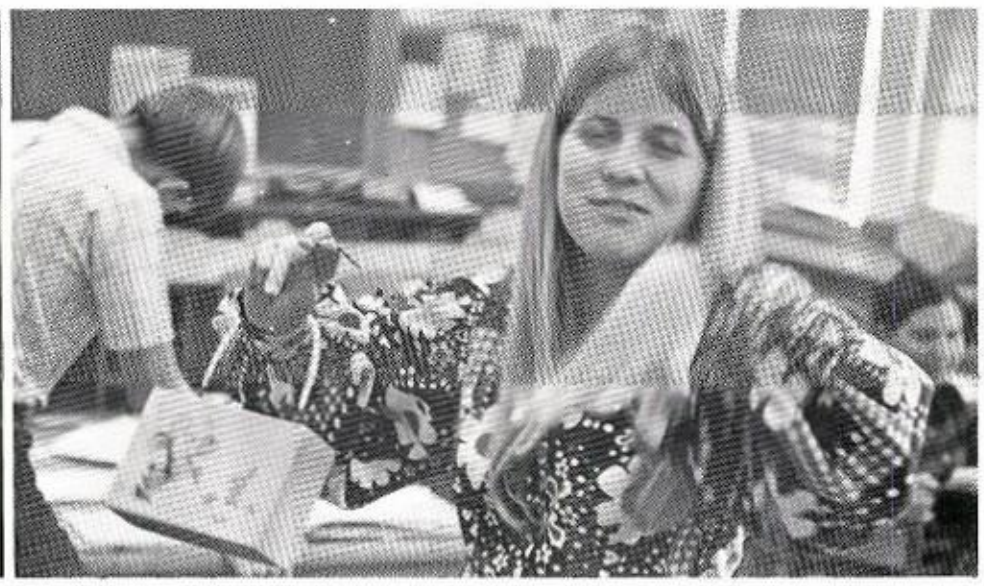

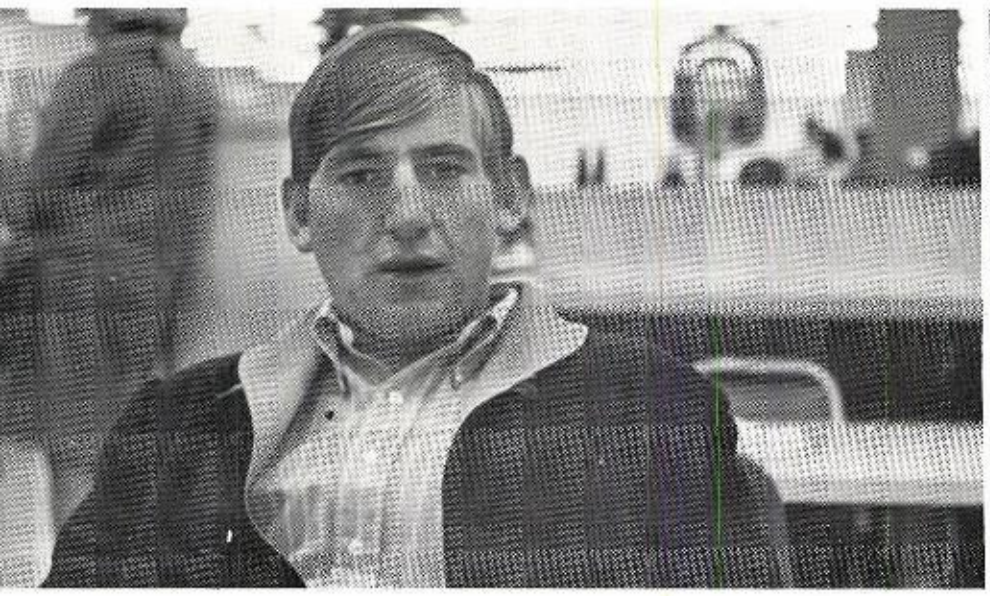

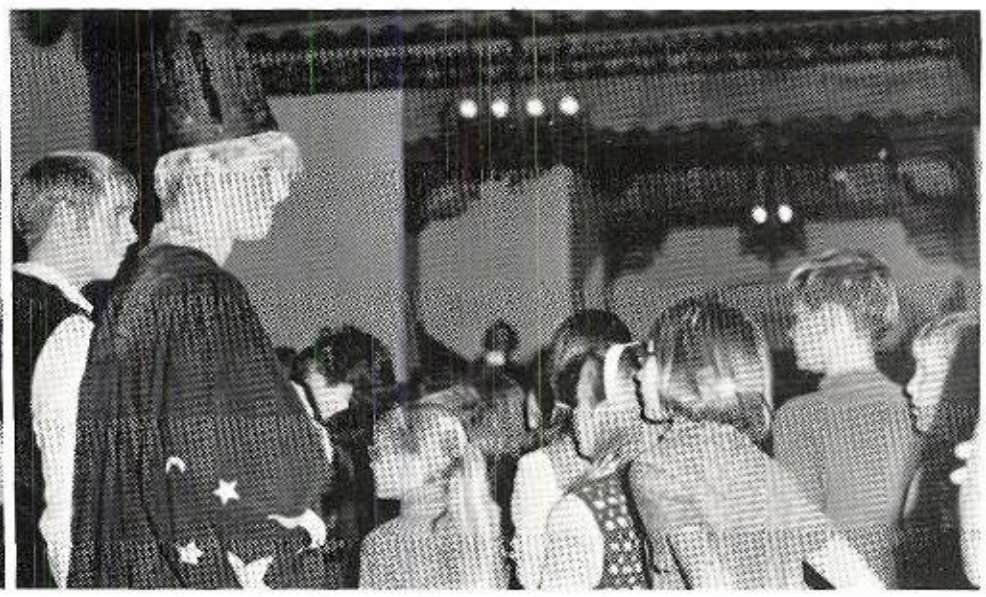

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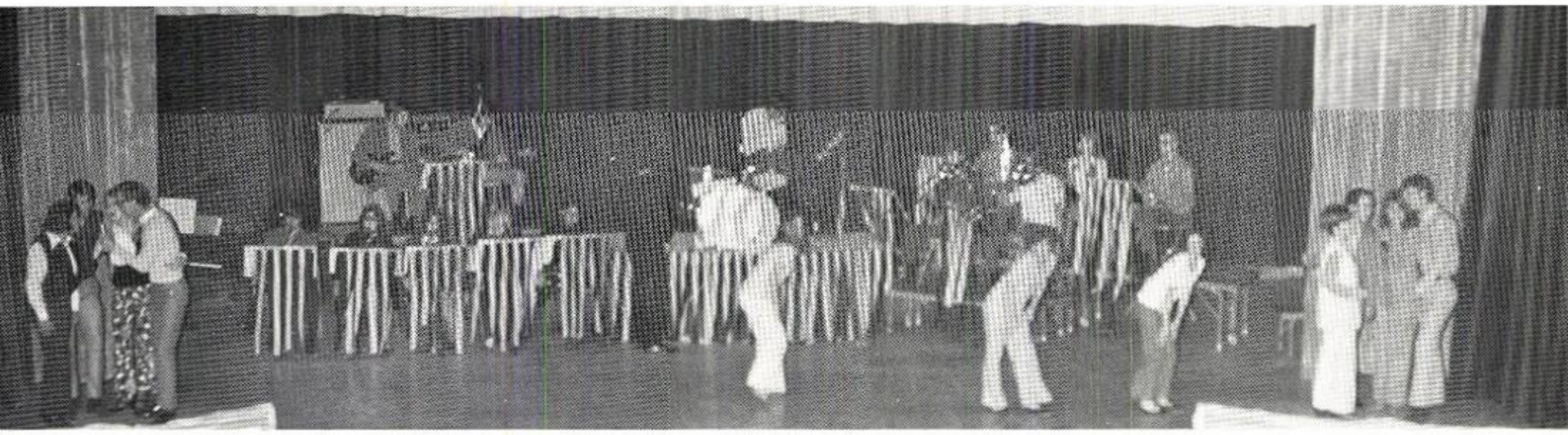

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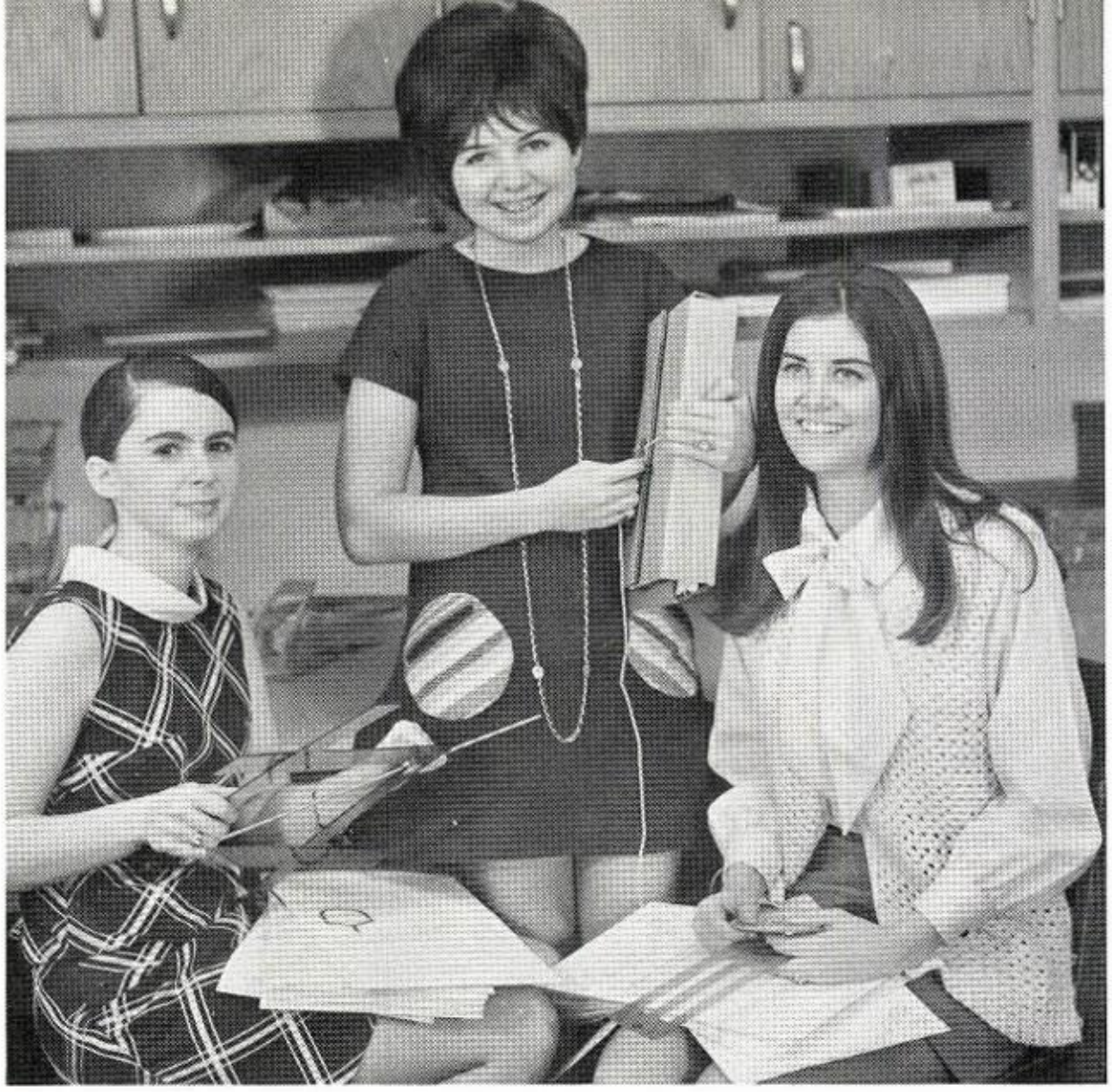

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